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BY PERCY HAMMOND.

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 1, 1920.—40 PAGES. THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS SECTION ONE.

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### CAFES BECOME 920 ARRWES BOOZE CAFETERIAS

### U.S. TO DEPORT 2,000 LEADERS OF REDS SOON

#### Palmer Pledges War to End Activity of Bolsheviki.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 31 - [Spedepartment of justice is rounding up in various parts of the country for deportation to Europe, Attorney Genican people to take a New Year's there. resolution "to study, understand, and

The attorney general said that the that will ward off threatening scourges. fices to be filled in the 1920 primaries, Red propaganda can be counteracted effectively "by teaching its purpose through the press, the church, the schools, patriotic organizations, and labor unions, all of which are within

the range of its insidious attacks." Says Pursuit Is Active. The attorney general in his statement says his department has been

within the next two months. This department, as far as existing laws allow, intends during the COURT TIES UP forthcoming year to keep up a persistent, aggressive warfare against any movement, no matter how cloaked or dissembled, having for its purpose either the promulgation of these ideas

Will Not Progress Far.

permitted to go far enough in this stock.

mistaken idealists, social bigots, and tering his wife's rooms. safeguards of civilization."

Reds Seek Force Rule.

The Red movement does not mean an attitude of protest against alleged dects in our present political and economic organization of society, said the not represent the radicalism

or progress," he continued. "It rep-resents a specific doctrine, namely, the introduction of dictatorships the world fair Thursday and over by force and violence. It is not movement of liberty loving persons, but a distinctly criminal and dishones "Lenine himself made the statement

at the third soviet conference, 'Among. 100 so-called bolsheviks there is one bolshevik, thirty-nine criminals, and sixty fools.' It advocates the destruction of all ownership in property, the destruction of all religion and belief in God. It is a movement organized against democracy and in favor of power of the few built by force. Bolshevism, syndicalism, the soviet government, sabotage, etc., are only new names for old theories of violence and criminality."

Dictatorship by Few.

While bolshevists in this country are fomenting strikes, Mr. Palmer pointed out, Lenine and Trotzky forbid strikes placed by a "military dictatorship of a subsidized and corrupt portion of the 7 p. m., 74.

the north, at 12 noon.
Relative humidity, 7 a. m., 87; 12 noon, 80; tary Johnson.
It was Migh proletariat" the bolshevist experiment in Russia, he said, had been the an-

"Having lived at the expense of the Russian people for two years," he adds, "these speculators in human lives and other people's earnings are trying to move to new fields, to the east and to the west, hoping to take advantage of the economic distress and confusion of mind in which humanity finds itself after the terrific strain of five years of war."

He doubted that 110,000,000

### ASKS AMERICA "TO SAVE WORLD WITH BIG LOAN

New York, Dec. 31.-[Special.]-Sir eorge Paish, former editor of the Statist and an English financial exert, arrived today on the Nieuw Amterdam to discuss the international financial situation with bankers with view to raising further loans and to mprove the exchange rate.

He took a pessimistic view of the outook for Europe, and he said that the United States was the only country which was able to supply a remedy for existing conditions

"England," Sir George said, "is the financial clearing house for the whole cial.]-Following disclosure that the of Europe, and for that reason needs enormous loans, which must be furapproximately 2,000 more bolshevists nished by the United States. If sufficient money is forthcoming, England duced an open breach between Chairand Europe will be all right; but if it man Frank L. Smith and Secretary

Sir George said the chief needs were appreciate the so-called 'Red' move- for reconstruction work in the war devastated countries and for sanitation which may eventually involve all of-"An insanitary condition exists in conventions, and elections. the Balkan states which threatens the lives of the peoples of all countries in Europe," he said. "Because of this conditions a plague threatens which, if it once got started, would sweep over Europe like an all-consuming fire and

Sir George believes a long term loan actively pursuing the Reds. This of an amount greater probably than activity resulted in a deportation of any national loan ever negotiated is 249 Reds on the "soviet ark" last needed to accomplish the purposes he week and 2,000 foreign agitators, the has outlined and to stabilize the rates department says, will be arrested of exchange.

impossible to check."

#### \$90,000 INCOME OF H. P. CRANE

or the excitation of sympathy for Crane was tied up yesterday. Judge those who spread them," said Mr. Slusser in the Circuit court at Geneva granted his Costa Rican wife an in-The Red movement will not be pany from paying any dividends on his duties at Washington, and announce. Please notify my mother, Mrs. Fanny

country to disturb our peace and well- Mr. Crane also is enjoined from disbeing, or create any widespread dis- posing of or incumbering Wild Rose A conference between Chairman trust of the people's government. It farm at St. Charles, Ill., where his wife Smith and S. retary Johnson wer the will fall away before the light of pop- is living with her sister. The First long distance telephone, in which Chair- station were called to the hotel after ular knowledge and appreciation of its National bank, the Merchants Loan man Smith peremptorily ordere. John- Albert Redd, an employé, had forced in 1914, when he was chancellor of the prohibited, but elsewhere unlimited They Wet 'Em in St. Louis. Louis. According to Mr. Palmer the devo companies were ordered not to cash and told him that the request for the ered the body. Police surgeons said signed to break up the great estates, ees of bolshevism in the United States any checks bearing Crane's signature. call must be taken up by the executive Hewitt had been dead for nearly twen- and so effective is it that three deaths "are composed chiefly of criminals, Moreover, he is restrained from en committee of the state committee which ty four hours.

They are enemies of the govseparate maintenance last May. She
dissuance of the call at 10:30 p. m. his room, leaving no call. A maid found ernment, of the church, and of the was allowed alimony which her hushome, and advocate principles which band has failed to pay. In her peti- the orders of Col. Smith, and the an- When Hewitt failed to appear during The process has been accelerated by mean the abolition of all three of those tion for an injunction she charged Mr. nouncement of his intention to act as the afternoon Redd forced open the war taxation, and for months past the club and individual costumes.

#### THE WEATHER.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 1, 1920. of progress," he continued. "It rep- Sunrise, 7:18 a. m.; sunset, 4:30 p. m. Moon

BAROMETER. probably Friday; colder Thursday, ris-ing temperature Friresh west day; fresh west winds Thursday, beois-Fair and colder Thursday; Friday

rising temperature.

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO

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and suppress labor unions. With the Precipitation for 24 hours to 7 p. m., 0. Ex- circulation of the petition for the holdsoviet constitution suspended and the "dictatorship of the proletariat" reHighest wind velocity, 16 miles an hour, from Aurora, a fellow townsman of Secrethe north, at 12 noon.

GENERAL FORECAST.

ans would "place themselves, their homes, their families, and their reglous faith in the keeping and their reporty under the domination of a mall group of Lepines and Trotzkys."

ADVICE TO SHIPPERS.

Protect shipments originating in or passing through Chicago to reach destination by Friday night from temperatures as follows:

North and northwest. 5 below to 15 above; mall group of Lepines and Trotzkys."

10 25 above: east. 16 above to 15 above.

### PARTY CAUCUS **ON CONVENTION BREEDS STRIFE**

War Over Issuance of Call.

Sensational developments in the row over the question of holding a caucus of the Republican delegates-elect previous to the organization of the constitutional convention last night prois not, bankruptcy and a terrible Justus L. Johnson of the Republican of the Democratic convention's instate committee.

They are also believed to have pre-

Steps Leading to Clash. These developments in their chron-

ological order follow: Presentation to Secretary Johnson at Aurora of a petition for the calling might be expected to cause an appalling of a caucus signed by forty-eight of the death rate. Such a plague might be eighty-five Republican delegates elect to the convention.

Announcement by Secretary Johnson that he would call the caucus in the name of the state committee and setting of 7 o'clock Monday night as the time for the caucus and the Leland hotel at Springfield as the place.

Declaration by Col. Abel Davis, speaking for a number of Chicago delegates elect to the convention, that the issuance of a call for the conven-

Col. Smith Arrives.

ment by him that he was opposed to

Crane with infidelity on several occa- chairman of the caucus in his "minis- door. terial capacity."

Col. Smith that the secretary had assumed undue authority, and that the

state committee officials is the question saying she would not return. convention.

that the convention should be organized on nonpartisan lines. To bring this about they had called a conference tion must receive sixty-eight votes, or the votes of two-thirds of the delegates to be elected.

In opposition to this distinctly Chicago idea the plan of holding a caucago idea the plan of holding a caucus of the Republican delegates elect, at which plans for the organization of the convention on purely party lines

segments a year ago, they declared, he drank a quantity of wood alcohol in such an attempt.

"We have ascertained that the Hew they actual loss on his land holdings." should be made, originated with a numits quarreled continually." said Mo-tal ber of downstate delegates elect. The Kenna. "He loved her and she reone who was most conspicuous in the pulsed him"

It was Mighell who precipitated the trouble yesterday. He presented his petition, signed by forty-eight of the eighty-five delegates, to Secretary John-

With the presentation of the call followed the other developments. Secretary Johnson, in explanation his conduct in finally issuing the call. said he had no choice except to com ply with the demand made by a major ity of the delegates elect of his party He said his functions as secretary wer ministerial," and that he was perform-

"I talked with Col. Smith over the (Continued on page 14, column 1.)

### TUMULTY DENIES WILSON LETTER AS TO CANDIDACY

Washington, D. C., Dec. 31.—[Special.]—Denial was made today that resident Wilson would write a letter nnouncing he was not a candidate for reëlection, to be read at the Jackson G. O. P. Chiefs at day dinner on Jan. 8. Joseph P. Tumulty told friends that there was nothday dinner on Jan. 8. Joseph P. Tu-multy told friends that there was nothng in the report which was printed here this morning. Tumusty had a talk with the president early today, though it is not known whether this subject was mentioned.

This is not taken to mean that the president will be a candidate—only that he refuses at this time to eliminate

It is said Col. House has taken the position the president should announce he is not a candidate in order to permit Democratic sentiment to crystallize about some other man.

dorsement of Woodrow Wilson to succeed himself as president has been filed curred when King Henry VIII. broke "End of a Perfect World." cipitated a struggle within the party up to midnight tonight when the filing up the monasteries and gave the abbey

#### SLAYER OF WIFE CONFESSES ALL, DIES BY POISON

His Body and Story of Murder Found in Hotel Room.

ernoon, was found dead in a room in the Lenox hotel at 6314 Dorchester avenue last night. A bottle containing tion was unwise, and that instead of a small amount of lysol and iodine was

This is what happens when a husband farming, developed new methods, and Arrival at Chicago unexpectedly of is madly in love with his wife. I experimental work. junction restraining the Crane com- Col. Smith, fresh from his congressional could not forget or live without her. Hewitt, 2014 West Seventy-first street. -George E. Hewitt."

Break Door of Room.

The police of the Grand Crossing

would meet tomorrow or Saturday in The police learned Hewitt had reg. nearly wipe out an estate. One death many unfortunate men and women, suffering with varying forms of hyper years of married life, won a suit for ern hotel. This took place at 4 p. m. would meet tomorrow or saturday in the headquarters, in the Great North-listered at the hotel under his own even is crippling, and generally combined to ceath, exercise and interest and interest and interest and interest and interest and interest. This took place at 4 p. m. will dance until after daybreak, and interest and interest and interest and interest and interest.

Story of the Murder.

proposed meeting of the executive complace at the home of her parents, Mr. in nearly every case, too, this has been the saloons were up, but scenes within morning. "Hip liquor" was in evidence at all of the hotel, cafe and club pages of other tays was present, but distributed this week to discuss the citation and Mrs. Frank Eble of 640 West Fifty-due to the fact that every facility was were dull and gloomy. The dome of the held this week to discuss the situation ninth street. There had been a misun-Officials at Odds.

A pretext for the clash between the late committee officials is the committee officials in the committee of the committe

ments for a final parting. The furnitate of 15,000 acres in Leicestershire Golden Gates Wide Ajar. the convention have taken the position ture was to be divided, as was \$300 and Derbyshire. A few weeks before they had saved. The quarrel was he had sold another estate in Rutland. San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 31.—San London Stages Costly Revel. they had saved. The quarrel was he had sold another estate in Rutland. San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 31.—San LONDON, Jan. 1.—The new year resumed and Hewitt drew a revolver, Both of these estates had been in the Francisco left off restricted rationing was ushered in with little display of firing three shots, two of which struck family for 600 gr 700 years. The duke of its liquor supplies long enough to firing three shots, two of which struck family for 600 or 700 years. The duke of its liquor supplies long enough to hilarity, for the nation is not exactly his wife. She fell unconscious into sold not because he liked to sell, but make a particularly festive New Year's in a jovial mood. But that times are for Springfield at 7 p, m. Monday, at the arms of her mother. Later she died because, as he said frankly, he could eve tonight. which it had been proposed to adopt a the arms of her mother. Later she died because, as he said frankly, he could eve tonight.

In uptown cafes and hotels there not afford to go on owning the land. hospital. His Third Attempt.

Twice before Hewitt had attempted to end his life, according to Detective Ital. Often he received nothing, and son. Sergeants Tobin and McKenna. About in more than one year the cost of re-

## KILLED BY FALL

stantly today in an accidental fall through the elevator shaft of an apart-

of the lobby beneath.

Mrs. Dodge was the daughter of Rear Admiral James D. Adams. Her

All told, more than 750,000 acres spirit of general good will, the nation spirit of general good will, the nation will add to the glory achieved by her Mrs. Dodge was the daugnter of Rear Admiral James D. Adams. Her husband, who has been a member of the diplomatic corps for twenty years, has been in charge of the American legation at Belgrade sinte 1917 and relegation at Belgrade sinte 1917 and recently was appointed minister.

Derbyshire.

All told, more than 750,000 acres spirit of general good will, the nation will add to the glory achieved by her is expected that before the end of sons in battle in the accomplishment of the great task of restoring the prosping the prosping that the prospi

# WIN LAND LOST FOR CENTURIES

**Millions of Acres** of Estates.

BY JOHN S. STEELE. Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[By Special Cable.]

Copyright: 1920: By the Tribune Company. olution is going on in the English countryside. In fact, it is almost accom-

The last revolution of the kind oc lands to his favorites, restoring

vere the free yeomen farmers of Engand, men who owned and worked their own land and owed allegiance to no man but the king. Today the yeomen

new men of 500 years ago are selling Promptly it was filled

agent, Rowland Prothero, who managed the Duke of Bedford's estates, was chosen by Prime Minister Lloyd attending the caucus they would be found at his side. On a pillow of the present at a conference to be held at "I. George Hewitt do conference to be held at "I. ent landlords prevented bad and careless

> Reason for Selling Out. The big landlords are selling out because of the new public policy of developing the independent freeholding

farmer. That policy was begun by Lloyd George's famous death duties act and Trust, and the Northern Trust son not to saue the call for the aucus open the door of the room and discov- exchequer. It was admittedly de quantities of every drink ever seen in a family in about ten years would

given by the landlords for the tenants city hall was brilliantly illuminated. dining rooms for the prohibition end in minor quantities. Al. Arundel and

Duke of Rutland Sells.

state committee officials is the question of the organization of the constitutional of the organization of the constitutional convention.

On Tuesday afternoon Hewitt went sales took place just before Christmas, times greater than ever before, the from carrying his own "tonic" and trencherman who vended Mumm's convention.

essary outgoings left him with an LLOYD GEORGE

Other Big Sales.

Other big sales recently are by the Duke of Bedford in Cambridgeshire of bout 20,000 acres, Lord Harewood's ale of 9,000 acres in Yorkshire, the Duke of Beaufort's sale of his Badminton property, about 4,000 acres, and in his New Year's message to the nacluding half a dozen villages. Sir tion says: IN AN ELEVATOR Watkin Williams Wynne sold 25,000 acres in Montgomeryshire, Mr. Walter which witnessed the signing of peace. Washington, D. C., Dec. 31.—Mrs. H.
Percival Dodge, wife of the America
minister to the kingdon of the Serbs,
Croats, and Slovenes, was killed in

The Duke of Grafton sold his WakeThe Duke of Grafton sold his Wake-The Duke of Grafton sold his Wake- laden with despair depends on our field estate. Then there is 9,000 acres selves. We have reached the time of the Earl of Harrington's Cheshire when a concentrated effort is essential while riding in the elevator, Mrs. estates, 4,000 acres of the Rolleston to the rebuilding of the world. Dodge stumbled and crashed headfirst through the glass guard to the tile floor Derbyshire, and 2,000 acres of Lord impair our strength and retard our

### BRITISH YEOMEN Big Cities Forget Dry Law in Greeting 1920

year that is now on its way has never been ex-celled in brilliance and sponstaneous celebration. Finery was everygan taking their places around the tables in the glistening restaurants of the Waldorf Astoria, Ritz Carlton, Aston

Plaza, and Vanderbilt hotels. From 8 o'clock in the evening until the sun rose there was life and glad-

Broadway thundered with the pent- strained. up feeling of those who dined and drank within her dancing restaurants. looked regular enough were seen to be as usual. That pa LONDON, Dec. 31.—A peaceful rev. Knowing that "tonight would never pulling corks from \$50 champagne botcome again," the thousands forgot for the just as in the old unregenerate the moment that it was the end of days, and it appeared that the manager spas was true to til routing, save that wine and drank of it as they never had must be winking at the law.

And how they sang as the clocks struck 12! The tinkle of the tiny bells on the anklets worn by the women, the roars of orchestras, the popping of further back. Before the feudal lerds wine corks, the odor of fine vintage, the cries of "Good-by : rever." combined to form a spectacle which wrote New Year's eve.

All restaurants did a large busines of England are coming back to their in "corkage." But it was a "regular fellow's" time. If one's supply grew low he simply turned to some one at The descendants of King Harry's his elbow and held out his glass.

Wine bottles were carried in hands along streets. Wine bottles glistened The English landlord exercises a real as they day, empty, in gutters. Wine control over the use of his land. Often bottles rattled on trays in restaurants. ha was an agricultural expert himself. Wine bottles—empty wine bottles— Always his agent was. One land wine bottles—arent agent was a night of wine bottles—arent agent was a night of wine bottles-empty wine bottles.

sumption of intoxicating liquors was the holiday throngs. here being in evidence, the guests, St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 31.- [Special.] here being in evidence, the guests. A year ago tonight thousands attended however, furnishing the refreshments. A year ago tonight thousands attended exit. To these enchantments was possibly the most strenuous of topassing of an old year. In the interim of the sarcophag is the Mummers on Broad street. Coun- saw a great wake for King John.

real estate columns of the London Even Dome Is Lit Up in Baltimore. The suicide ended a wide search daily papers have been full of anAnnouncement (this at 11 p. m.) by for Hewitt by the south side police.

The suicide ended a wide search daily papers have been full of announcements of the sale of great esThe usual New Year's eve revelry was nouncements of the sale of great es The usual New Year's eve revelry was iates. In nearly every case they have conspicuously absent from the streets will have a headache Thursday What is know as hard licker was The shooting of Hewitt's wife took been bought by the actual tenants, and of Baltimore tonight. The shades of all kee will have a headache Thursday

URGES UNITY TO

LONDON, Dec. 31.-[By the Asso-

ciated Press.]-Premier Lloyd George

"We bid farewell to the fateful year

WIN FOR PEACE

# NURSE HUSKY

EW YORK, Dec. 31.— [Special.]—For New York the entry of the Year 1919," who built the great American water wagon, rode to his doom in Washington to night in a firewater sparkling, splashing gayety.
Although it was in Washington that the old

year issued his wartime and all-time prohibition ecrees, he was too far gone tonigh to enforce parties in the nation's capital were fashionable, numerous and unre-

In one fashionable hotel waiters who must be winking at the law.

But investigation revealed that a their own libations croup of guests at this hotel, among Receptacles continued a United States senator, had cordials ranged fi

clubbed together to employ these thermos to the huwaiters for their very own. So far as could be learned, no ar-

life society.

OSTON, Mass., Jan. 1.- suests toting their [Special.]—Boston wel-comed the New Year tables at which a with a crash and much lary dodged with hiccoughing. The Hub inutility, the spith has arrived at metropolitan rating. Nevermore, after last night, can it be accused of pro-trucks and similarity and simi It took prohibition to outside the Colle

stir it into a realization of just how to celebrate
New Year's eve. Broad wicked contents. loose to greater abandon of merry, artist in camoun, HILADELPHIA, Pa., making than did this erstwhile staid revoler at the Mc Dec. 31.—[Special]—The and conventional little village tonight. tle in each sock. clinking of glasses and The old year succumbed in a disthe popping of corks cordant din that rose in ever greater. Thus and othe wise fortified, a gay accompan in the well-volume from early evening of his fatal choir chanted the ribald obsequies of

coming of 1920 at many clubs, hotels, and cafes, where elaborate enter-tainments were held for the guests at so much per pop or clink, the cover of corkers charges Source in the several substance per pop or clink, the and sateness into the dining rooms. mer times, The evere, if you were cover of corkage charge Souvenirs, fancy caps, special menu ranging from \$5 up. At cards, singing, dancing and other fealands and rose adors, the sparkling some few places the conthe pleasant stac ate of the hiccough

Tonight was the greatest New Year's celebration in the history of St. Louis. One large, wild night was under way implements of the grave. If they con with whisky in the lead.

It was at the hotels that this forcement officer, the chief of police. Ruinart, who used to reign so benignly eve was celebrated with greater eclat and even the most drastic "dry" ad at the Congress and Sammy Elsas, than ever before. Although the charge mitted that until Jan. 16 there is no the Widow Cliccuot, and Gene Sulli One of the most sensational of these for reservations was three and four law that can deprive Mr. Milwaukee van and Murray Keller, and the quiet that he chooses.

Change!

The Tribune's 1920

prosperous with many was attested by abundance of costly festivities. All the The best return he had received from the big party. It fashionable hotels in London were crowded for dinner at premium rates, and upon its spatious hip it carried its and darcing was kept up until early in own if imperms aent, solace and continuous contin

For five years the world has been at war, and out of the war have come new boundaries, new governments,

Authoritative information of this changed world is to be found in

SUNDAY'S TRIBUNE

## them were around last night, unless

they hovered in memory, happy, no

ly ways, and lift has lost something in their passing. "Taps" for the Big Party. It was "taps" for the big party. I

#### DETAILS IT THE CAFES

The College It n in the Hotel Sher nan and the fountain room in the Hotel La Salle we're both jammed and everybody by ridnight had reached merry state, al hough manifestations of observable in briety were few and far between. In neither place was report of the (ay before that some bonifaces planned placing a quart or pint of the real goods in the center of the tables a, that the occupants would "just fine it there" when they sat down did no apply at the Col Inn or the four ain room, if, in fact

Eleven pages of new maps, all geographical changes, prepared by experts for your present information and future reference. Supersedes all geographies and current atlases. Look for this new Atlastice. in pext

ng a good time There were m iny policemen around both cafes, but apparently no effort was made to tal a any names or notes

ATLAS OF THE WORLD it did apply any where in town.

Chief of Police Carrity, after a round of the cafés, ar peared at the College Inn at midnigh. He said "he was glad to see tha everybody was hav-

ex there were a few hundred e. Some Cran's water and so't

wilsh. Others drank the "har will' they brought with them.

The Terrace Gardens were the center of reveiry. Every available nook as occupied by reveiers and most of em appeared to have something with the control of t a kick. There were 1,200 in all seated about the tables. Their liquids ranged from creme de menthe to Pommery Sec of 1904, with kummel, red wine, sherry. of 1904, with kummer, red wints and beer—real, actual beer, such as and beer—real, actual beer, such as you see in museums now—in between. Movies Used to Warn of

Little Girl Plays the New Year.

At the stroke of 12 there was an effective bit of stage play. A Thespiar as Father Time stalked on the Little Virginia Hurley, daughthe gardens' stage ed him with a scythe and bumped itm off. Then the horns began to toot It was a noisy start for



own corks and poured their own liquor.

party of five had a perfectly good 627 South Kildare avenue, and John case of perfectly good beer—the old Walstrom of 2909 Walnut street; John

strains of "The Star Spangled Judge Robert E. Crowe in the Crimrect while an outburst of characteristics." At the Congress hotel, at midnight Banner" brought the celebrators to inal court yesterday afternoon urged their feet while an outburst of cheer, the speedy trial of men held for selling ing broke forth. With "Auld Lang poisonous drinks when he denied the Syne," the second selection, the petition for ball filed by attorneys for for a moment while "America," fol. tender. They are awaiting trial for lowed by "Smiles" was played, and selling wood alcohol last month, which after general congratulations the New resulted in the death of five men. was accepted as something to be

It was at the Stratford, however, diately," said Judge Crowe, that the real New Year spirit broke the only way we can stop the traffic forth on Michigan boulevard. There in poisonous liquors. There should be the hip pocket ruling was enjoyed to no mercy for the man who sells poison mit. Corridors and waiting ous co were full of those who cozed els."

ered around a huge Christmas tree and cheered. "How Sorry I Am," proved the popular song.

Up on North Side. At the Green Mill Gardens and the Rainbo Gardens reporters observed hilarious crowds in some instances maudin—blowing horns and pouring out their own stuff from flasks. At the former was one man with a crimwho stood without the pertals and asked in a loud voice what had

the bottles, not of grape juice. The The raiders were told that men tiensi was also bubbling with merrical had been working in the garage ewent, and the crowd was orderly, but ery night recently from 10 p. m. to ust at 12 six men pounced upon a 2 a. m., mixing and bottling the one unsober individual, and thrust "whisky" which was distributed

The patrons of south side cafes of investigation into the death of four night the stuff with them in travell persons found dead last night, support gs and suit cases. Evening dress was the rule at the Edelweiss, the Woodlawn, Al Tearney's, and other places. And "everybody was happy," said the smiling proprietors.



out don't worry. I'll get mine. We're celling water at 50 cents a bottle tohight. Say, I'm going to Cuba as soon is I can. And if I can't buy a place here I'll go to Paris."

State and Madison streets, the usual by only small groups of joy seekers, of the New Year simultaneously. Herewere no signs of disorder, man was boasting about the There were no signs of disorder, man was boasting about the non-Every one appeared to be waiting for some one else to start something, but the absence of congestion seemed to a bet of \$100 was made.

"Let's settle now," ex

Celebrants in private homes, resi- the revelers. dences, and apartments gargled unmo-leated. The order of the chief to subor-dinates was that this classification was much of the drinking was done.

Loop, neighborhood, and suburban

clubs drank as much as they pleased. ne of them pleased and some of them didn't. It depended largely on the disposition of members and how the disposition of members and how the moments after he had slipped up-

#### RULING BY ETTELSON

Corporation Counsel Ettelson put 'kick" in the evening revels, in ch as it did not specifically refer to the toting of "hip" liquor. This gave celebrators the "loophole" for

followed to any extent.

to be followed to any extent.

Although expressing themselves as "disappointed" in the opinion of Corporation Counsel Ettelson, gumshoe liswkshaws from the Chicago Law and Order league and the anti-saloon organization did their "snooping" with a vengeance. Just what they found is not yet known.

In the alleged difference consisted of using the words "alcoholic liquors," instead of "intoxicating liquors," as used by congress.

found is not yet	known.
OCEAN STEAM	ISHIP MOVEMENTS.
Arrived	Port.
KARSHO MARU	San Francisco.
VASCONIA	
NIAGABA	Bordeaux,
MONTEAGLE	Tientsin.
WAROUD DOLLAR	
AND CALLS OF SHARE SHARE	
PROAD ARROW	San Francisco.
MATSONIA	San Francisco.
SCHLESTADT	
MEEVILLE DOLLA	RKaratan
EMPRESS OF RUSS	IA Hongkong.
EASTERN MARINE	RKobe
ECUADOR	Manila
TAKE PARMINGDA	Marrile

### 'ANGEL WINGED **COCKTAILS' PUT** 3 IN HOSPITAL

### Wood Alcohol.

With thirty-two wood alcohol deaths since the first of the month on the county's record sheet, Coroner Hoff-man and Chief of Police Garrity commandeered the movie screens of the city in a last effort to prevent New Year's celebrants from drinking the modern hemiock. Over their signa-tures the following message was flashed in hundreds of picture theaters

sick man. His chances for recovery are remote. His stock in trade is in ontrol of this government. Many cople are trying to imitate him by making false booze. Don't drink it. Death will be your reward." Five Taken to Hospital.

he revelers brought it in grips—mostflasks of bourbon—pints. There
cocktail "were received at the county
hospital yesterday. They were George
fifteen.

Sullvan, who was picked up at 626
West Monroe street; Andy Parenti of
West Monroe street; Andy Parenti of Zawacdzki, 26, 1754 North Hermitage avenue, and Arthur Larson, 23, 941

rowd settled down to feast and drink. John Welkus, a saloonkeeper at 4158 At the Blackstone, dancing ceased South Campbell avenue, and his bar-

Urges Quick Trial. "These men should be tried imme

FIND "POISON" SOURCE?

New York, Dec. 31.—United States Marshal Power announced tonight that he believed he had discovered the wood alcohol "whisky" manufacturing headquarters of John Romanelli Brooklyn undertaker, and Samue Saletby, Brooklyn druggist, held there poison liquor throughout New England. The place was a Brooklyn ga

Work from 10 P. M. to 2 A. M. Seven arrests have taken place i Present to him.

Seven arrests have taken place in the Marigold room was filled, and connection with the deaths of eight e crowd—everybody in evening dress persons in Passalc, N. J., after drink was merry and filled with cheer out ing some of the poison whisky.

him into the street. Three policemen helped him to alight. And he shook hands all around, wished everybody a "Happy New Year," and reëntered the place with his six playful companions.

The first hands all around wished everybody a manufacture of the distribution of "liquid death" here, according to the opinion expressed by according to the opinion expressed by Coroner Knight, who today took charge

> All in One Drink. San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 31.—Government chemists have found crude oil. carmine coloring in the liquor seized to a statement made tonight.

Arrest Six at New Haven New Haven, Conn., Dec. 31.-Six ore arrests were made here tonight f persons alleged to be implicated in the sale of poison whisky and illicit

#### HERMAN STILL B-B-BETTING HE WILL W-W-WIN

Willis F. Herman, head of the cloth-Thesters Are Crowded.

the loop played to meet houses:

Willis F. Herman, head of the clothing firm of Herman, Mandis & Bogin company, is leaving the Edgewater Beach hotel today to move into his new residence at 5965 North Herminer. tage avenue. Last night fellow mem

ne. It was in these places that of the drinking was done.

was that was in the show. Was done.

was that was in the show. Was done. dragged, struggling, toward the lake. He was carried out on to a pier and He was carried out on to a pier and

"Let's settle now," exclaimed one of

dropped gently into ten feet of water.
"D-don't m-m-mind it a b-b-bit," stairs in the freight elevator to change

#### Prepares for New Fight on the 'Dry' Amendment

Jersey City, N. J., Dec. 31 .- Governor Elect Edwards announced tonight that if certain information reaching which they had been hoping. And they ook advantage of it.

Chief of Police Garrity ordered his sing to revoke his proclamation of the new to obtain names of all individuals. obtain names of all individuals ratification of the eighteenth amend-ment or introduce mandamus proceed-ings to compel him to do so.

by congress. First 1920 Fire Alarm Comes from Box 4136

The first fire alarm of 1920 was turned in from box No. 4136, Rocsevelt road and Homan avenue. The last alarm of the old year was rung at 11:58 o'clock from box No. 1273, Seventy-first street and Indiana avenue. The last street are street and Indiana avenue. The last street and Ind

### MISS EMILY BISSELL AS A TURKISH GIRL



All.LED BY STREET CAR.
an believed to have been Joseph Kolyears old, was struck and instantly
by a west bound Twenty-second street
he attempted to run across the street

KINGS AND PEASANTS

More than 400 merrymakers gath ed at the crystal ballroom of the Blackstone last evening as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Logan to parcipate in a bal masque

Kings, queens, ladies-in-waiting, olumbines, and Turkish ladies of high degree made merry until long after the old year had departed.

Among those present were: Miss Emily Bissell-Turkish lady. Miss Harriet McLaughlin-Roums

Elizabeth Clark-Devonshire lass. Miss Katherine lngalls - Bulgarian

Miss Alice Silverthorne-Columbine. Logan-Cowboy. Miss Dorothy Keeley -Leonard Marshall-Harlequin

Miss Anna Holden-Gypsy. Allister McCormick-Pierrot.

Miss Marion Farnsworth-Colonial lady. Hardin Masters-Page. Miss Harmon Bailey-Medieval Fren

#### CANADA SMACKS ITS LIPS FOR THE BIG 1920 GARGLE

Toronto, Ont., Dec. 31 .- The provi ince of Quebec today was a huge cofferdam of potent New Year's cheer, ready to overflow into surrounding dry territory at 12:01 a. m. tomorrow, Shipments of liquor from one province to another will be legal then, as the dominion wartime regulations against interprovince traffic expire with 1919.

It's Coming from China. Winnipeg, Man., Dec. 31.—It has been estimated that more than 400,000 gallons of liquor will be moved into the western provinces after midnight tonight. It is said that large consignments of liquor for persons in the farwestern provinces have been held at Shanghai, China, awaiting shipments.

Now, This Is a Bonus! Pittsburgh, Penn., Dec., 31.-Distribution of its large stock of wines and liquors as a dividend to its shareholders was announced today by the Pitts-burgh Hotels company, operating the William Penn and Fort Pitt hotels

#### WHISKY THIEVES RAID CELLAR IN HIGHLAND PARK

Whisky thieves visited Highland Park early yesterday merning, taking all the whisky they could find in the cellar of E. B. Steere's residence. watch. C. H. Ackert has hired three special watchmen and armed them with automatics. E. L. Ryerson, who already had a watchman, armed three employes with automatic guns. R. H. McElwee and R. G. Mc-

### A. F. SHELDON LECTURE

Auditorium Recital Hall
All South Wabash Avenue
Friday, January 2, at 8 P. M.
Subject:
"The Science of Human
Relationships, or How to Win"
Auspices, Association of Executives



#### AMERICA FIRST, CALLS ON NATION TO HELP ENFORCE **GOMPERS' WORD** FOR NEW YEAR

#### Says Labor Faces Future with Loyalty, Courage.

gton, D. C., Dec. 31,-Samue

the New Year, as in the past, to do deavor to attain with respect to all their full duty as American citizens.

We have always placed our obligations as citizens above all else. As here that any state or other political deal of equal opportunity for all.

"In the past we have found it necessary to fight for that ideal against cies that sought to establish special privilege. Those fights have not been in defense of class advantages,

of the virility of a part of the nation. "The great struggle of labor in the past has been to assure to workers in their industrial relations the rights of free citizens. We have fought to give the ideal of America dominating influ ence in shops and factories. Our mili tant struggle has won general recogn tion for our demands. But our work is not all militant. We are in a position to contribute to the improv of production processes and organiza

More Production Needed.

# PROHIBITION LAW

Washington, D. C., Dec. 31.—Cele-

to their full share in working out the hibition than with respect to the enrica's workers stand ready in strict observance of this law as we ns we are true to the American division will consciously bring discret of equal opportunity for all. premptly to its full legal and moral responsibilities of initiative and cooperation in connection with the enforcement of the national prohibition

" May 'Law and Order Sunday' mark but to assure to wage earners the the beginning of a nation-wide moverights and opportunities that all should ment toward an every day law and or

> ica's workers are able to coop in freeing production from the prevent-ing grasp of speculators and influences

"This is a big job, but it is esse "The immediate problem of the do their full share in working out all

#### BOARD OF TRADE MEN AGAIN ARE WASHINGTON NEVS BOYS FOR A DAY - IN BRIEF-

Bang! Bang! Bang! went the sample BY ARTHUR SEARS HENN NG. shortly after noon yesterday. It was the start of the annual end of the year Washington, D. C., Dec. 31.—Celération of Jan. 18, the first Sunday after constitutional prohibition goes into effect, as "law and order Sunday," was endorsed today by Daniel C. Roper, commissioner of internal revenue, in a statement appealing for an "aroused public conscience" with regard to law enforcement and promising that pro-

statement appealing for an "aroused public conscience" with regard to law enforcement and promising that prohibition would be enforced strictly by his bureau.

"Whether prohibition is a wise national policy," said Mr. Roper, "is no longer a question for debate or contention among good citizens.

"As an officer of the federal government, I can have no different standard with regard to the enforcement of prohibition than with respect to the enforcement, and appealing and appreciate the so-called "red" is overnment, which, he said is not a protest against alleged defects in our present political and economic organization, but a specific doctrine, distinctly riminal and dishonest.

Distrussed by signs of Democ attom the floor several times. Butch McGraw, of the president in the treaty ight, was like a fly on a big wheel. John Tyndal, a former city policeman, then tried a go at Moran tempt accurately to estimate the so-called "red" is overnment," which, he said is not a protest against alleged defects in our present political and economic organization. Big Tom Moran and tried to run him out of the game. Moran selzed him and there was a struggle, both going to the floor several times. Butch McGraw, of the president in the treaty ight. policeman, then tried a go at Moran tempt accurately to estimate the event and got a bag of grain on the head of the reported defection. He brought Julius Perott, another officer, tackled no message indicating a willingnes on Moran, but quit. Howard Murphy, the part of the president to concord one of the tallest men on the board, mise, but the Republican leaders apgot chough oats down his neck to make pear to be satisfied with the situation.

#### REVELERS WATCH FIREMENFIGHT STUBBORN BLAZE

Crowds of New Year revelers watched firemen struggle two hours last night to stop a fire which caused a loss of \$100,000 to nine firms and threatened the entire block northwest ganization that will benefit those who John Felker, 222 South Homan avenue. are the real producers and will also of engine company 34, was seriously serve the needs of starving nations, injured by falling glass and debris.

When assured of just dealings, America's workers are able to compete workers are able to compete workers. cupled by Straus Bros., wholesale gro-cers, 634 West Randolph street, which ing grasp of speculators and influences was a roaring furnace a few minutes that manipulate industry to enrich a later, with the flames spreading, few who gain unfair advantage. Other firms which suffered losses are for well grounded development in the Shore Creamery company, William H. years to come. It is essential to that Piske & Co., Janos & Kramer Range ideal which is American equal opportunity for all. American equal opportunity for all. ideal which is America—equal opport company, Western Vulcanizing comtunity for all. American workers will pany, Central Sheet Metal company, do their full share in working out all Otto Rabe Pattern company and the

on business conditions discloses no evidence that the administration has succeeded in reducing the coning, but, on the contrary, a contir led rise of prices.

REPRESENTATIVES of the raily add

shopmen of the country conferred to-day with Railroad Administrator H nes on the general subject of wage in-creases. No definite action was ta en.

"OLD YEAR 1919," builder of the scenes of sparkling, eplashing ga ety where hip parties were fashions de, numerous and unrestrained.

The Chicago Tribure. THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER



### OUR NEW YEAR WISH

That all the World may see full and lasting Peace-that the reconstruction period in our own country may see real constructive progress that this great City may win added laurels in each of its endeavors - that it may be this great store's privilege to exceed its previous best in service to its hosts of friends and customers

THE ( ) HUB Henry C. Lytton & Sons

### TUMULTY VISITS CAPITOL IN DAY OF CONFERENCES

#### Sounds Hitchcock on the Treaty Situation.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 31.-[Spe cial.]-Disturbed by signs of Democratic revolt against President Wilson's nyielding attitude in the peace treaty fight. Secretary Tumulty made a recomnaissance upon the capitol today in an effort to obtain for his chief an accurate estimate of the extent of the reported wavering in the administra

Mr. Tumulty was closeted several hours with Senator Hitchcock, the Democratic leader, but decimined the conference, and Senator cuss the conference, and Senator Hitchcock refused to relate its details, out said in a somewhat despairing

We've got a long row to hoe yet before we reach a compromise. Senator Hitchcock added that noth ing that Mr. Tumulty said indicated ident in his refusal to compromise

Pomerene and Lodge Confer.

Among indications of a determina tion among Democrats to transfer the asibility for rejection of the reaty to the White. House was a conference held by Senator Pomerene of Ohio, Democrat, with Senator Lodge, the Republican leader. Senator Pomerene was one of the Democratic senators who voted to ratify the treaty with the Lodge reservations.

"I believe we will get together," said

Senator Pomerene afterward. "None of the reservations which the majority of the senate adopted is as bad as defeat of the treaty. The country wants the treaty ratified promptly."

Reservations a "Compromise." Senator Lodge reiterated that his reservations in themselves were a compromise and that there could be no material modification of them. The big task before the compromisers, he said, would be to find a better basis than the Lodge program that could command the necessary sixty-four

pression that he was well satisfied with the situation. He conferred during the day with Senator New of Indiana and Senator Kellogg of Minne-sota. Senator New told him to stand firmly for the Lodge program and that the sentiment of the country sup-

Senator Lodge stated that no effort would be made to push the Knox reso-lution until it became apparent that status of peace, and leaves the league young lady carried a supply of ammunition. of nations for further consideration onight with Senator Swanson of Vir-inia, Pittman of Nevada, and Pom-

Hitchcock Sees Henry White. During the day Senator Hitchcock had a long conversation with Henry White, one of the members of the peace elegation. Mr. White, he said, strong-y emphasized the necessity for ratification of the peace treaty. America, he said, seemed not to understand how England, which was hostile to the power. Senator Hitchcock said this and course of conduct. problem was one of the purposes of the return of Earl Grey, the British am-bassador, to his native country.

#### "REFUSAL OF U.S. TO HELP LEAGUE AMAZES WORLD"

New York, Dec. 31.—Pleasant A. Stovall, United States minister to rland, who arrived from abroad oday on the steamship Nieuw Amsterpreparatory to retirement from diplomatic service, said the whole vorld was "aghast at the hesitation" of the United States on the peace treaty. He said:

world are so dependent upon the formation of a league of nations that the tion to the idea in America apears incomprehensible.

"Some organized power is needed,

end and promote the welfare of the world, to extend credit, promote comnerce, and regulate exchange. In protecting the world we are protecting ourselves. Events have chown that ere is no such thing as isolation.

"Talk about the Monroe doctrine.

Every one knows now that England could have averted the world war if she had accepted Germany's offer to override the Monroe doctrine and diide up South America. The league of nations with England and America buld be the strongest guarantee the Monroe doctrine."

#### SEEK ROOT'S AID **UPON COURT FOR** WORLD LEAGUE

Washington, D. C., Dec. 31.—Elihu mer secretary of state, will be aunching of the international supreme purt provided under the league of

The supreme council's secretariat in on already has prepared to issue certain jurists of international repuons to form a managerial ttee to plan the details of the

Mr. Root's name has been favorably considered in full recognition of the act that the United States has not apved the peace treaty. The reason was the efforts of the former secretary of state to bring such a tribunal as the ernational court into existence, be-ming when he was in President

se who are working on the plan t on the active assistance of Mr. even in the absence of final action

### Putting Some "El" in Revel

How the New Year Was Welcomed in the Loop.



IRISH WHO READ

PARIS TRIBUNE

Evanston Clergyman

Tells of Ireland.

To be caught reading the Paris edi-

tion of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE in Ire-

four months to a year, the Rev. H. P.

"I was not a Sinn Feiner when I

went" he said "but I am strongly in

sympathy with them now. I could

hardly believe what I saw there the first two weeks. If the United States

had signed the peace treaty immediately, there could not have been real

peace for fifty years.
"Ten thousand Irish homes have

been visited by the police at midnight

for the last two months searching for

Fed Like Dogs.

tied behind their backs for twenty-four

hours at a time and food is placed be-

fore them as they stand tied. To eat

"Thomas Ash, a political prisoner,

they must get down on the flagstones

went on a hunger strike for five days. Food was forced into his stomach.

cold flagstones unattended for fifty

Girls Sent to Jail.

four months for singing Irish songs.

were tagging in Dublin for the per-

petuation of the Gaelic language, were

arrested. They explained they were

not tagging for Sinn Feinism, but were

"If an Irishman is found with a copy of the Paris edition of THE CHI-

a year. There is no law in Ireland

\$3,265,083 in Illinois

from 1919 Auto Licenses

"Some have received sentences of

girls of the best families, who

They refused to pay and were

and lap up the food.

hours. He died.

ent to jail.

Sinn Feiners are subjected to dousings from hoses and left for hours in their we clothing. Their hands are

months' visit in Ireland.

GET JAIL TERMS

Here are two typical scenes of Chicago's welcome to the new year, all compromise efforts were useless.

Here are two typical scenes of Chicago's welcome to the new year,
The Knox resolution would ratify the as snapped in loop streets by Tribune photographers. The crowds were reaty in so far as it reëstablishes the smaller but no less joyful than in former years. Note the arrow. The

#### U. S. URGES THRIFT, PATRIOTISM, WORK, SANITY, KINDLINESS

badly Europe needed peace. Mr, White cial.]—Believing the successful solu-reported that France did not particu-tion of the economic and financial problarly object to the American reserva- lems of the coming year demands the tions. In fact, little opposition was concentrated effort of every American manifested anywhere in Europe except the savings division, treasury depart-Lenroot reservation on relative voting live up to an individual financial creed land means a jail sentence of from

To obtain the views of the various sections the savings directors of the twelve federal reserve districts were told the members of his parish yesterasked to draw up such a creed and day. He has just returned from a three

mary of their suggestions:

"I believe in the United States of America.

"My opportunity and hope depend upon her future.

"I believe that her stability and industry and

progress rest upon the industry and thrift of her people.
"Therefore, I will work hard

live simply.

"I will spend less than I earn.

"I will use my carnings with care.

"I will save consistently.

"I will invest thoughtfully.

"To increase the financial strength

of my country and myself I will buy government securities.
"I will hold above barter the obliga

tions my country thus incurs.
"I will do these things to secure the greatness of America's future. "Only the most determined efforts toward thrift, economy, saving, and Food was forced into his stomach, simple living," said William Mather He collapsed and was left lying on

Lewis, director of the savings division, will bring about a reduction in the high cost of living, the stabilization of national industry and commerce, and the continuation of prosperous condi-

"Let us have no financial slackers in this battle."

#### Third Generation Enters J. P. Morgan & Company

New York, Dec. 31.—The entrance of CAGO TRIBUNE he is sentenced to serve New York, Dec. 31.—In entrance of the third generation into the international banking firm of J. P. Morgan & in jail.

Co. took place today when 'Junius' "An Irishman found with a toy re-Co. took place today when 'Junius'
Spencer Morgan, son of J. P. Morgan,
was admitted as a partner in his

Two othe. young men, Elliot Cowdin except militarism. Bacon, son of Robert Bacon, a former partner, and George Whitney, nephew of Edward F. Whitney, a former partcan do as you please. There is nothner, also were taken into the firm as ing like a fair jury trial in Ireland.

Partners.

Habeas corpus has been suspended.

Morgan served in the United States

navy during the war, Bacon was in
the United States artillery corps overbriefless lawyers and discredited solseas, and Whitney was aid to Thomas diers. Courts hear only the side of the prosecutor. The United States i the only country England from "

#### Prince May Visit Panama on Way to Australia

LONDON, Dec. 31.—Details of the Springfield, Ill., Dec. 31,-[Special.]who are working on the plan on the active assistance of Mr. ven in the absence of final action government upon the peace of the peace o

### **VOPICKA PATS** QUEEN ON BACK TO STOP TEARS

#### Yanks Have Great Time with Balkan Kings.

BY LADISLAS CZAPSKI.

Copyright: 1920: By the Tribune Company. 1 ment having an ostensible value of 10,000,000 rubles, was auctioned off by the Bank of Esthonia on Dec. 22. Courier to Paris, Dec. 31.]—In the prewar days the legation of Charles J.

Vopicka of Chicago, United States minister in Bucharest, covered Serbia and Bulgaria as well as Roumania, and DUBLIN—Proceedings are to be presented by the proceedings are to be considered by the proceedings are to be considered.

"Queen, Don't Cry."

## FOREIGN NEWS NOTES

ROME—Subscriptions to the Na-onal Italian loan have reached ap-poximately 9,000,000,000 lire. PARIS.—Floods continue unab-MONTEVIDEO. — Municipal em-loyés struck for higher wages, tying

SEOUL.—Several independence manifestations by Coreans occurred, many arrests being made.

PARIS.—The chamber of deputies adopted the bill for increased railroad rates to avoid a deficit of 2,400,000,000

PARIS - Eight additional povern ment 'popular restaurants" to serve meals without wine at a low cost, will be opened the middle of January. STOCKHOLM.—Paper money issued by the Northwestern Russian govern-

"Queen, Don't Cry."

going on in Constantinopie few things
tails showing how intimate he had been

It was some tragedy that concerned are more interesting than the way high
Czar Ferdinand, his wife, and Bul- personages of the sultan's court have Car Ferdinand, his wife, and Builbersonages of the suitan's court have garia. But the weeping queen was too much for the Chicagoan. So he followed the lady to her chambers.

"Now, queen, don't cry," Mr. Vopicka soothed her.

The Chicagoan patted her on the back. Mr. Vopicka dan't mention this detail in his own version of the affair, but others have told about it.

There was not so long ago a young is the suitan's court have been trying to trap the suitan's court have been trying to trap the suitan's court have been trying to trap the American high was a long to the solution of the palace. However, diplomatic relations to having been severed between Washing been severed between Washing been severed between Washing to an and Stamboul, Rear Admiral Mark."

Bristol keeps away from Yildiz Kiosk.

Captain Appeals to Queen.

PARIS.—Floods continue unabated throughout France, giving increased anxiety. The Rhine, Rhone, Marne, Meuse, Oise, Aisne, and Garonne are all largely overflowed, while tributaries of the Seine continue to rise.

PARIS.-Light diet, sobriety, cons erable muscular exercise, and conti-nence were given as means by which old age may be attained by Prof. Widal

LONDON.—The government's new unemployment insurance bill gives an unemployment benefit of 15 shillings to men and 12 shillings to women weekly.

The contributions of insured persons will be 3 pence from men and 2 pence 3 penny from women.

PARIS.—French airplane companies have settled suits brought against them by the Wright company of America, which alleged that the companies had violated fundamental patents governing the construction of flying machines owned by the Wright corporation.

Bulgaria as well as Roumania, and now Balkan queens and kings came to taken against Winston Spencer Churchill, secretary for war, for compensation and advice.

Once something disagreeable, very disagreeable, happened at the Eulgarian court. The ever smiling Vopicka was there when the queen burst into tears. So thick came the tears that her royal dignity became endangered and she retired to her own chambers.

Ci Hodes, Laborite.

DUBLIN.—Proceedings are to be taken against Winston Spencer Churchill, secretary for war, for compensation ill, secretary for war, for compensation in taken against Winston Spencer Churchill, secretary for war, for compensation in the redained of the chamber of the credit committee of the chamber of deputies that the government would advance the price of wheat to an earlier out shipping in excess of 1,800,000 tops for the relatives of Laurence Kennedy, who was killed during the shooting affray in Phbenix park.

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LONDON.—British shippards turned out shipping in excess of 1,800,000 tops for the relatives of Laurence Kennedy, with the plebiscites to be leld in territories which must decide v bether they desire to be detached from Germany do not appear to have full i wer to act. The signing may depend on whether the form the credit committee of the chamber of deputies that the government control to the credit committee of the chamber of deputies that the government disagreeable, with the plebiscites to be leld in territories which must decide v bether they do not appear to have full

### PEACE SIGN NG MAY BE DELIVED BY THE GERMANS

Removal of Troops to Be Demanded

preme council fixed Jan. 6 as the date

The German technical di legates who

Told to Remove Troops.

The fact that there are \$0,000 Ge Wayward Yanks of this type some decided that Germany slould be in-

Wayward Tanks of this type some decided that Germany stouid be in times wear monocles and always speak of royalty as "his majesty" or "her majesty," looking extremely serious.

"Where d'ye get that stuff?" you are tempted to interrogate, but they are usually persons of refined sensibility.

The attention of the council also was called to the fact that Hungarian troops continue to occur / a part of

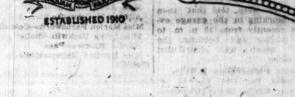














I KNOW not if the year shall be Darkness, or else light verily; I know but that it will not part Heart's faith from heart, Truth from the trust in truth, nor hope From sight of days unscaled that ope Beyond one poor year's horoscope.

-Swinburne.



#### Testifies Brother's Mind Is That of Boy of 10.

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec., 31.-[Special.]—Edna Clancy today made a dramatic attempt to save the life of brother, Harry New. She shouldered the indirect responsibility for the death of Freda Lesser, New's aweetheart, for whose alleged murder he is

Miss Clancy told a jury that she had warned New he was not a fit man to be a husband, and when he angrily refused to break off his engagement with Miss Lesser she went to the girl and begged her not to ruin her life by

arrying New. witness said she told Miss Leson July 3. only a few hours before iss Lesser's death, not to refuse arry New's hand bluntly or cruelly, o put him off.

Never Saw Girl Again. After this did you ever see Freda er alive?" asked Attorney Le npte Davis, examining Miss Clancy.

For a few seconds the girl hesitated, then, amid the hushed silence, I never saw her again," was her

Miss Clancy said she had introduced her brother to Miss Lesser.

"Harry seemed to fall in love at first sight;" she said. "And she seemed to be deeply in love with him. At first I did not object, because I thought it was a mere passing fondness, but when I saw they intended to be mar-ried I felt it was my duty to interfere. My mother was in the east and I thought if I could get the marriage postponed until her return she could handle the situation."

New Puzzled by Parents.

iss Clancy told of New's puzzling
the fact that although his mother, Mrs. Lillie M. Berger, told him Sena-New of Indiana was his father she not Itve with him.

"Why doesn't father take us to live with him?' Harry would ask over over again," Miss Clancy said. mother would tell him Senator was married and it was impossible for her to live with the senator, but Harry newer could understand. He would brood over it, especially as mother often cried."

trict Attorney Woolwine the witness stated she never had had an inkling that Miss Lesser was in a condition of expectant motherhood. If she had sught so, she said, she never would

ss Clancy persisted under the cross subject to various hallucinations delusions, and said he had the nd of a boy of 10.

liss Clancy was dressed in a dark with a small hat and carried furs. She was somewhat pale when she took the stand and it was said she had left bed to testify. Mrs. Berger was ourt, sitting near her son, although was suffering from the nervous

#### BEAT 'DEAD LINE' OF CANDIDATES IN SOUTH DAKOTA

rre, S. D., Dec. 31.-[Special.]ght was the "dead line" on filing ions to get names on the primary y petitions in South Dakota, in view of the secretary of state. he list of presidential acceptances hich have been filed in that department are:

REPUBLICAN. ard Wood, majority proposal. Frank Lowden, minority proposal, Miles Poindexter, individual petition. DEMOCRATIC.

L. James, minority proposal.

James O. Monroe, individual petition. VICE PRESIDENTIAL lliam Grant Webster of New York

No acceptance has been filed by Woodrow Wilson, Democratic majority proposal selection, nor by Gov. Lynn Frazer, nonpartisan majority proposal

Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood filed a formal announcement of his candidacy with the South Dakota secretary of state today, his mesage reading: "I do hereby declare that if nomi-

nated and elected I will qualify" Gen. Wood gave his home city as Bourne, Mass., and his present address

Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood had no comment to make last night upon the fact that the legal preliminaries had en complied with in South Dakota in the filing of his name as a candithe Congress there was much gossip sign from the army. An official statement on the matter is expected shortly,



Our January Sale of Distinctive Undergarments Begins Friday, January Second The story of this great value-giving event will appear in the Tribune Friday morning. It should be carefully read by every women interested in fashion and economy.

Women's Coats

\$625 Brown Chiffon Velvet After-noon Wrap, Kolinsky Fur, \$450.

\$325 Brown and Taupe Chiffon Vel-

\$250 Black Silk Street Cape, \$190.

\$225 Taupe Chiffon Velvet Evening Wrap, Squirrel Collar and Cuffs, \$175.

\$225 Navy Duvetyn Dolman, Taupe Marten Collar and Cuffs, \$150.

\$350 Navy Bolivia Street Cape, Mole Fur Facing Collar, \$250.

\$250 Brown Duvetyn Street Coat, Wolf Collar, \$195.

\$300 Tan Dolman, Beaver Fur Trimmed, \$195.

\$175 Black Bolivia Street Cape, Large Squirrel Collar, \$115.

\$175 White and Silver Brocade Evening Wrap, \$137.50. \$115 Rose Taffeta Evening Cape,

\$65. \$75 Tan Leather Coat, \$45. \$50 Tweed Sport Coat, With Fur Collar, \$35.

\$45 Beaver Plush Street Coat, \$35. \$175 Violet Chiffon Evening Cape, Mole Fur Collar, \$125. \$45 Black Caracul Street Coat,

\$325 Mole Chiffon Velvet Evening Coat, Ostrich Feather Trimmed, \$195. \$75 Old Blue Cloth Street Cape,

Coat, Collar and Cuffs of Mole,

\$200. \$550 Gold Brocade Evening Coat,

Squirrel Collar and Cuffs, \$425. \$135 Red Silk-Velvet Coat, \$35. \$385 Black Chiffon Plush Evening

Coat, \$285. \$175 Black Evora Cloth Street Coat, Hudson Seal Collar, \$115. \$135 Black and White Satin Eve-

sing Cape, \$75.
\$75 Gold Bolivia Street Coat, \$45.
\$200 Navy Silvertone Bolivia Street
Coat, Nutria Collar, \$95
\$295 Mahogany Chiffon Velvet
Evening Cape With Squirrel Collar and Cuffs, \$150.

\$95 Black Bolivia Street Cape, \$45. \$115 Gray Knitted Motor Cape,

\$100. \$175 Navy Blue Velour de Laine Street Coat, Wolf Fur Trimming,

\$95. \$135 Black Silk Velour Coat, \$85. \$75 Citron Bolivia Coat, \$45. \$275 Brown Duvetyn Street Coat, Fur Collar and Cuffs, \$195.

\$235 Tan Evora Street Coat, Large Beaver Collar, \$165.

\$95 Navy Peachbloom Street Coat,

\$550 Duvetyn Cape, Deep Yoke, Collar and Cuffs of Hudson Seal,

Misses' Cloth Coats

\$250 Light Gray Silk Duvetyn, Nat-ural Squirrel Collar and Cuffs, \$150.

\$125 Peachbloom, Large Seal Col-

\$95 Black Silk Velour, Fur Collar and Cuffs, \$65. \$75 Silvertone, Natural Raccoon Collar, \$45.

\$75 Plemette Cloth, Large Seal Col-

\$55 Green Mixture, Embroidered

Motifs, \$25. \$55 Evora Cloth, Fancy Lined, \$25.

\$45 Brown Corduroy, \$25. \$35 Heavy Green English Cloth,

\$85 Chiffon Velvet Evening Wrap,

\$75 Suede "Chappie" Coat, Natural Raccoon Collar and Cuffs, \$57.50.

\$65 Genuine Leather Coat, \$45. \$165 Red Duvetyn Coat, Natural Squirrel Collar and Cuffs, \$95. \$85 Blue Evora Cloth Coat, All

Lined, \$55. \$125 Reindeer Peachbloom Coat,

Large Seal Collar, \$75 \$55 Pekin Blue Burella Cloth Coat,

Half Lined, \$25. \$165 Peacock Blue Bolivia Coat,

Fancy Crepe Lining, \$95. \$225 Brown Bolivia Coat, Large Beaver Collar, \$125.

\$250 Red Mixture Coat, Hudson Beaver Collar and Cuffs, \$150. \$75 Purple Polo Cloth Coat, Shawl Collar of Raccoon, \$45. \$115 Black Wool Velour Coat, Hudson Seal Collar, \$75.

\$55 Brown Silvertone Velour Coat, Belted Model, \$25.

\$50 Gray Mixture Polo Cloth Coat,

\$35. \$75 Navy Velour Coat, Hudson Seal

Collar, \$55. \$85 Navy Velour Coat, Hudson Seal

Collar, \$55. \$65 Fur Fabric Coat, Coney Fur,

\$45. \$75 Beaver Cloth Coat, Short Mod-

el, \$55.

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lar, \$75.

lar, \$45.

\$45. \$95 Bolivia Street Coat, \$55.

\$75 Evora Street Cape, \$45. \$350 Mahogany Bolivia

vet Dolman, Deep Fur Collar, \$250.

# Purchases made during this sale are not subject to return or exchange.

A Complete, Exclusive Specialty Shop for Women

Toilet Goods

50c Poppy Powder, 15c. 25c Revelation Touth Powder, 21c. 35c Compact Powder and Rouge, \$1.95 Hughes' Ideal Hair Brush, 50c Pebeco Tooth Paste, 35c. 30c Kolynos Tooth Paste, 23c.

\$1.25 Hughes' Ideal Hair Brush,

It is necessary to prepare this advertisement while the sale is in progress. It may be that some of these items will be sold in the meantime. If so, many others of equal and greater value will be found.

# Stevens' Annual Clearance Sale

Of Coats, Dresses, Suits, Furs, Blouses, Lingerie, Negligees, Corsets, Millinery, Hosiery, Laces, Underwear, Neckwear, Veilings, Leather Goods, Gloves, Toilet Articles, Jewelry, and Dress Accessories at Greatly Reduced Prices

THESE values are unquestionably the greatest of the year. If you can use

to buy now. Women's choice apparel and dress accessories are being offered

at prices which cannot be duplicated for a long time to come, making this

any of this merchandise or will need it before a great while we urge you

#### Women's Suits

\$225 Green Peachbloom, \$125 ... \$350 Duvetyn With Kolinsky, \$195. \$295 Blue Duvetyn, Mole Shawl Collar and Large Mole Pockets, \$150 Cut Bolivia, \$75.

\$250 Brown Silvertone, Australian Opossum Colfar and Band at Bottom of Coat, \$115. \$165 Beaver Shade Silvertone, Wolf Collar and Cuffs, \$93. \$195 Navy Velour, Mole Vestee,

\$175 Tan Colored Embroidered Ve-\$160 Navy Duvet de Laine, Hudson Seal Collar, \$95. \$125 Navy Yalama Cloth, Seal Trimmed, \$75.

\$100 Navy Silvertone, Belted, Nutria Fur Collar, \$55.
\$225 Navy Velour de Laine, \$150.
\$140 Brown Velour de Laine, Seal Trimmed, \$85.
\$125 Navy Silvertone, Nutria Collar, \$75.

\$125 Navy Silvertone, Nutria Collar, \$75.
\$175 Navy Velour With Nutria Collar and Pockets, \$75.
\$75 Brown Velour de Laine With Seal Collar, \$35.
\$80 Tailor Made Navy Silvertone, Braid Trimmed, \$45.
\$135 Black Velour de Laine, Seal Trimmed, \$75.
\$165 Navy Peachbloom, Shawl Collar of Mole, \$95.
\$165 Brazilian Red Peachbloom, \$95.

\$85 Ocean Blue, Cut Velour, \$45.

Women's Dresses \$475 Brocade Evening Gown, \$225. \$450 Brocade, Pearl Trimmed, \$225. \$350 Black and White Leaded Robe, Green Moire Girdle and

Bodice, \$165. \$300 Net With Silver Cloth, \$150. \$275 Brocade Evening Gown, \$175. \$200 Flame Colored Brocade, Metal Bodice, Crystal Beads, \$95. \$175 Orchid Chiffon Velvet, \$95. \$385 Black Sequin Gown, \$250. \$135 Flesh Net Evening Gown, \$75. \$165 Chiffon, Crystal Bead Trimmed \$95.

\$160 Black Net, Over Sapphire Blue, \$95. \$195 Black Net, Gold Embroidered

\$195 Black Net, Gold Embroidered Afternoon Dress, \$95. \$160 Navy Tricolette Brown, Floss Embroidery, \$85. \$120 Black Meteor, Gold Metal Cloth Trimmings, \$55. \$115 Black Georgette, Over Black and White Striped Taffeta, \$65. \$80 Navy Silk Tricolette, Embroidered in Blue and Gold, \$55. \$150 American Beauty Chiffon Vel-

vet, \$65. \$185 Black Chiffon Velvet, Chiffon Trimmed, \$95.
\$160 Beige Colored Duvetyn, Embroidered Batiste Collar and Vestee, \$95.

\$140 Navy Tricotine, Embroidered in Copenhagen, \$65. \$190 Black Duvetyn, Self Colored, Embroidered, \$95.

Embroidered, \$95.
\$150 Navy French Serge, Embroidered in Self Color, \$85.
\$120 Navy Serge, Metal Brocade, Silk Trimmings, \$75.
\$150 Navy French Serge, Combined With Satin and Jet, \$65.
\$115 Navy Tricotine, Gold Striped Taffeta Trim, \$75.
\$95 Black Satin, Gold Lace Bodice,

Afternoon Dress, \$75. \$150 Nile Green Chiffon, Crystal Bead Trimmed, Evening Dress,

\$85. \$125 Navy Georgette, Bead Trim-med, Afternoon Dress, \$85. \$160 Orchid Georgette, Crystal Bead Trimmed Dress, \$95. \$65 Navy Net Over Satin Evening Dress, \$45. \$100 Peach Color Chiffon Over Lace Evening Gown, \$55. \$75 Nile Green Taffeta, \$55. \$75 Brown Tricolette, Embroid-

ered, \$55. \$95 Navy Tricotine, Taffeta Collar and Cuffs, \$55. and Cuits, \$55. \$85 Black Meteor, Fringe Trim-med, \$55. \$200 Black Net Jet Trimmed Evening Gown, \$125. \$125 Rose Crepe Meteor Beaded Afternoon Dress, \$85. \$350 Gold Beaded Evening Dress, \$75 Navy Paulette Embroidered

Dress, \$55. Misses' Cloth Suits

\$250 Marvella Cloth Suit in Pom-peian Red With Mole Trimming, \$125. \$165 Dark Brown Suede Velour Suit With Hudson Seal Fur Trimming, \$85. \$160 Yalama Cloth Beige Suit With Hudson Seal Fur, \$85. \$125 Tailored Model, Yalama Cloth,

\$120 Velour de Laine Suit, Hudson Seal Collar, Blouse Model, \$65. \$85 Navy Tricotine Suit, \$55. \$75 Velour Model With Dyed Opossum Collar, \$35. \$150 Brown Silvertone Suit, Tan

Duvetyn Vest, Squirrel Collar, \$85. \$100 Pompeian Red Peachbloom Suit, Tailored Model, \$55. \$215 Light Brown Peachbloom Suit, Beige Collar and Cuffs of Hudson Seal, \$95. \$250 Blue Duvetyn Suit, Natural Squirrel Trimmed, \$115.

#### Corsets--Brassieres Models for All Figure Types Laced-in-Front and Laced Back

an opportunity which you cannot afford to neglect.

It is the exceptional character of values and the wide range of smart models which gives this event unusual economical interest. Perfect in fit, style and workmanship.

1. An assortment of satin broche and discontinued fabrics. Not all sizes in each model, but all sizes in the lot. Values to \$16.50 now \$10.

2. Models in attractive materials. Pink and white. Medium and low bust and topless corsets with elastic inserts and other features. Values to \$10 now \$5.

3. Lots of slightly soiled corsets in a variety of tabrics. Reduced to \$1 and \$3. Big values in Brassieres, 50c, \$1, \$2 and \$3.

#### Negligees, Tea Gowns & Robes

\$125.00 Tea Gowns, reduced to \$85.00 Tea Gowns, reduced to \$67.50. \$2.95. Figured Flannelette House Coats, reduced to \$1.95. \$25.00 Crepe. Meteor Negligees, \$16.50. \$10.50 Crepe de Chine Negligees,

\$8.50. \$18.75 Albatross Negligees, \$12.50. \$19.75 Crepe de Chine Negligees, Reduced to \$15. (Third Floor, Negligee Section)

#### Hosiery

A special selling of women's Silk Hose, occasioned by slight imperfections in the weave of the hose. As these are barely noticeable, and do not impair the wearing qualities in any respect, the savings will gain instant at-

Group No. 2. Thread Silk Hose with-Elastic Cotton Tops and Reinforced Soles, \$1.65. Group No. 3. Silk Hose with Cotton Tops, Soles and Heels, pair, \$1.45.

#### Knit Underwear

\$1.50 and \$1.75 Cotton Union Suits, low neck, sleeveless, ankle length; reduced to 95c and \$1.25. \$1.75 Mercerized Union Suits, low neck, sleeveless, knee length; re-duced to \$1.15. Tricot Silk Vests, band tops; irregulars; reduced to \$2.45. Tricot Silk Bloomers, knee length,

flesh color, irregular, reduced to 75c Lisle Vests, reduced to 58c.

#### Umbrellas

\$2.50 Umbrellas, \$2. \$3.50 and \$4 Umbrellas, \$3. \$5.50 and \$6 Umbrellas, \$5.

#### Children's Dresses \$20 Taffeta Dress, Wool Embroid-

ery, \$12.50. \$25. Serge and Georgette Dress, Wood Bead Trimmed, \$12.50. \$20 Wool Jersey Dress, Wool Embroidery Trimmed, \$12.50. \$32.50 Georgette Dress, Silk Embroidery Trimmed, \$18.50. \$32.50 Maize Crepe de Chine Dress, Tucked Tunic, \$18.50. \$32.50 Rose Crepe de Chine Dress, Smocked Waist, \$18.50. \$50 Figured Foulard Dress, Organdy Vest, \$25. \$35 Serge and Foulard Dress, Wool Trimmed, \$25. \$45 Velvet Dress, Wool Embroid-

#### sey Trimmed, \$45. \$95 Chiffon Silk Velvet Dress, Lace Collar and Cuffs, \$65. Children's Wash Dresses

\$75 French Serge Dress, Wool Jer-

ery Trimmed. \$29.50.

\$7.50 to \$12 Gingham and Chambray Wash Dress, \$3.95 to \$5.

#### Hand Bags

\$39.75 Velvet Bags, \$25. \$29.75 Velvet Bags, \$19.50. \$26.50 Velvet Bags, \$18. \$19.50 Velvet Bags. \$13.50. \$13.50 Velvet Bags, \$9.75. \$12.50 Velvet Bags, \$9.78. 25% Off On All Fitted Cases. 25% Off On All Beaded Bags over

\$65 Beaded Bag, \$47.50. \$50 Beaded Bag, \$37.50. \$37.50 Beaded Bag, \$29.75. \$32.50 Beaded Bag, \$26.50. \$29.75 Beaded Bag, \$19.75. \$195 Beaded Bag, \$135. 25% off on all Wrist Watches. 25% off on all Bar Pins Over \$6. 20% off on all Pearl Beads Over \$10.

25% off on all Traveling Leather

#### Laces and Nets \$1.75 Real Filet Lace and Insertion,

\$2.95-\$2.45 36-inch-27-inch Margot and Princes Flouncings, \$1.95. \$3.95 36-inch Metal Embroidered Flouncing, \$2.95. \$3.95-\$4.25 36-inch Black Margot Flouncing, \$2.95. \$6.50 to \$5.95 36-inch Black Embroidered Flouncing, \$4.50. \$2.45 to \$2.75 Metal Run Bands, \$2.75 40-inch Fancy Mesh Net, \$1.83.

#### Undergarments of Silk—Machine and Handmade

Lingerie because they are a triffe soiled from display - a circum-stance which does not detract from intrinsic value in any wayhave they been reduced.

Included are Night Robes, Envelope Chemises, Under Bodices, Combinations—of Crepe de Chine, Satin, Georgette, elaborated with laces, ribbons, rosettes, etc. Prices range from \$1 to \$27.30.

#### (Third Ploor, Lingerie Section)

Silk Petticoats \$6.50 Taffeta Silk Petticoats, \$5. \$8.50 Chiffon Taffeta Silk Petticoats, \$6.50. \$8.50 Jersey Silk Pettibockers,

\$10 Jersey Silk Pettibockers, \$8.50. \$7.50 Wool Top Petticoats, \$5.01 - \$10 Extra Size Taffeta Petticoats,

\$10 Wool Jersey Petticoats with Satin Flounces, \$7.50.

#### Children's Coats \$18.50 Silvertone, Belted Model,

\$18.50 Velour with Fur Collar, \$12,50. \$18.50 Velour Check, Button Trim, \$25 Brown Velour, Fur Collar, \$15.

\$35 Velour Check, Seal Trimmed, \$45 Green Velour, Tan Trim, \$25. \$45 Blue Velour, Fox Trim, \$29.50. \$75 Henna Silvertone, Nutria Trim,

#### Women's and Misses' Skirts

\$35 Plaid, Sport Model, \$18.50. \$29.50 Tricolette Sport Skirt, \$18.50. \$25 Velveteen Gathered Model, Button Trimmed, \$10. \$25 Sport Model Novelty Plaid,

\$25 Navy Blue Crepe de Chine and Tricolette, \$15. \$29.50 Rose Novelty Fantasi, \$22.50. \$16.50 Plaid Taffeta, Pleated, \$10. \$25 French Velour, Smart Pockets and Belt, \$15. \$20 Velour Skirt, Trimmed Fancy

Stitching, \$12.50. \$16.50 Plaid Taffeta, Pleated, \$10. \$10.50 Plaid Taffeta, Pleated, \$10.
\$20 Black Satin Accordion Pleated Skirt, \$18.
\$18.50 Light Blue Baronette Satin Skirt, \$10.
\$18.50 Novelty Plaid Skirt With Slit Pockets and Cuff Trimming, \$12.50.

#### Misses' Dresses

\$275 Taupe Velvet Afternoon Dress, \$150. \$175 Henna Chiffon Velvet After-noon Dress, \$95. \$185 Black Satin Afternoon Dress, Apron Effect, \$95. \$150 Brown Velvet Dress, \$85.

\$120 Brown Duvetyn Russian Blouse Dress, Beaver Trimmed, \$135 Blue Duvetyn Dress, Embroid-ered in Black, \$75.

\$85 Navy Tricolette Street Dress, Embroidered in Gray Wool, \$55. \$120 Henna Duvetyn Gown, Straight Lines, \$55. \$75 Brown Crepe Meteor Gown, With Overskirt, \$45. \$125 Pekin Blue Georgette Dinner Gown, Heavily Beaded, \$85.

\$75 Orchid Taffeta Afternoon Gowa, \$45. \$135 Peacock Blue Crepe Evening Gown, Gold Brocaded Girdle, Os-trich Trimmed, \$75.

\$185 Brown Duvetyn Street Dress, Tunic Effect, \$95. \$200 Copen Blue Duvetyn Street Dress, Fancy Machine Stitching, \$95.

\$85 Taffeta Evening Gown, Tulle Drapes, Lange Ostrich Rosettes on Skirt, \$58. \$175 Tan Fish Net Evening Gown, Wide Satin Bands on Skirt, \$85.

\$80 Copen Blue Georgette After-noon Gown, Steel Beads and Ostrich Fringe, \$55." \$55 Navy Velveteen Dress, Tan Duvetyn Vest, Overskirt, \$25. 580 Natural Blue Tulle Evening Gown, Over Taffeta, \$65.

\$65 Brown Sutin Afternoon Dress, Fringe Trimming, \$35. \$45 Fancy Lace Dress, Flesh Crepe Girdle and Cuffs, \$15. \$80 Peach Taffeta Evening Gown, Drop Skirt of Orchid Georgette and Silver Net, \$65.

\$165 Coral Satin Evening Gown, Velvet Bodice, Beaded Tunic, \$95. \$120 Marquisette Evening Gown, \$100 Figured Georgette Dinner

Gown, \$55. \$75 Taffeta Afternoon Dress, \$45. \$85 Taffeta Evening Gown, \$55. \$85 Orchid Chiffon Evening Gown, Heavily Beaded Tunic, \$55.

30 Evening Gown, Silver Em-broidery on Tulle Over Pink Satin, \$45. \$75 Rose Velvet Evening Gown,

\$45. \$225 Tulle Evening Gown, \$95. \$85 Turquoise Blue Taffeta Evening Gown, Silver Net Overskirt,

\$55. \$69.50 Silk Afternoon Dress, \$35. \$75 Navy Georgette Afternoon Dress, Satin Drop, \$35. \$65 Navy Blue Satin Afternoon Dress, Girdle, Oriental Bead Trimmed, \$45. Trimmed, \$45. \$115 Chiffon Crepe Dress, \$45. \$75 Taupe Satin Dress, \$45. \$50 Black Velveteen Dress, \$25. \$200 Sapphire Blue Chiffon Velvet

Evening Gown, \$95.

\$250 White Satin Evening Gown,
Beaded, Fur Trimmed, \$150.

\$140 Brocaded Evening Gown, Draped Skirt, \$85.
\$150 Lavender Georgette Afternoon Gown, Bead Trimmed, \$85.
\$75 Jade Tulle Evening Gown, \$55.
\$45 Taffeta Evening Gown, \$25. nation Evening Gown, \$25. \$39.50 Rose Taffeta Evening Gown, Blue Tulle Trimmed, \$15.

\$45 Black Lace Evening Gown, Satin Girdle, \$35. \$75 Taupe Drop Stitch Tricolette Street Dress, \$55. \$65 Navy Tricotine Dress, Braid Trimmed, \$25.

#### Gloves

Women's \$1.50 Leatherette Gloves, in Black, White and Colors, Manufacturer's Irregulars, Special, 95c.
Broken Lines of Women's Silk
Gloves, Specially Priced, 95c to
\$1.25. Broken Lines of Women's Kid Gloves, in Sizes 5½, 7, 7¼ and 7½, Special, \$2.95.

#### Final Clearing of Winter Hats

Final Clearing of Winter Hats Divided into Three Groups to Facilitate Choosing, \$2.50, \$5, \$7.50.
All Fur Hats, Valued up to \$27.50,

A New Line of Satin, Satin and Duvetyn Combinations and Ma-line Hats Are Specially Priced

#### Silk and Lingerie Blouses

\$5 Georgette Crepe Blouses, \$3.95. \$6.50 and \$7.50 Georgette Crepe Blouses, \$5. \$8.50 and \$10 Georgette Blouses, \$10 and \$12.50 Lace and Embroidery Trimmed Blouses, \$8.50. \$15 Suit Blouses, Georgette, \$16. \$16.50 Finely Embroidered or Lace Trimmed Blouses, \$12.50. \$20 Evening Blouses, Georgette, \$15. \$22.50 Plaited Frill Blouses, \$18.50. \$27.50 and \$30 Heavy Georgette Crepe Blouses, \$20. \$30 Real Filet Trimmed Georgette

Blouses, \$22.50. \$30, Hand-made Georgette Crepe Blouses, \$22.50. \$37.50 Beaded Georgette Blouses,

\$25. \$40 Suit Blouses, \$30. \$50 Novelty Dress Model Blouses,

\$60 Combin on Georgette and Embroidered Net Blouses, \$48. \$65 Russian Model Blouses, \$45: \$95 Beautiful Russian Georgette Blouses, \$65. \$125 Finest Russian Georgette

Blouses, \$75. \$2 and \$2.50 Lingerie Blouses, \$1.50. \$2.50 and \$2.95 Lingerie Blouses, \$2. \$3.50 French Voile Blouses, \$2.50. \$3.95 French Voile Blouses, \$2.50. \$5 Semi-Tailored Voile Blouses, \$3.50. \$5 Daintily Embroidered Voile

Blouses, \$3.95. \$6.50 Russian Blouses of Voile, \$3.50 Novelty Voile Blouses, \$2.50. \$7.50 Hand Made Batiste Blouses,

\$5. \$8.50 French Organdy Blouses. \$8.50 Finely Embroidered Voile Blouses, \$6.50. \$12.50 Sheer French Organdy

#### Blouses, \$7.50. \$15 French Voile Blauses, \$10. Silk and Wool

Sweaters \$5 Fish Tail Slip Over Sweater, \$12.50 Ripple Skirt Slip Over Sweater, \$6.50. \$15 Heavy Slip Over Wool Skating Sweaters, \$10.50. \$22.50 Finest Wool Sweaters, \$15. \$39.50 Tuxedo Front Silk Sweaters,

Furs \$215 Natural Rat Coat, 36 in. and 40 in., \$165. \$215 30 inch Natural Rat Coat, Raccoon Trimmed, \$165. \$295 30 inch Natural Raccoon, Dropped Border, \$245. \$175 36 inch Marmot Coat, Taupe Nutria Trimmed, \$135. \$155 32 inch Marmot Coat, \$95. \$97.50 30 inch Marmot Coat, \$75. \$295 Marmot and Taupe Nutria Dolman, \$245.

\$175 32 inch Leopard Cat Coat, \$135. \$385 27 inch French Seal and Beaver Trimmed, \$325. \$385 27 inch French Seal, Australian Opossum Trimmed, \$325. \$385 27 inch French Seal, Skunk Trimmed. \$325. \$325 30 inch La Muse Seal Coat,

\$275 30 inch La Muse Seal Coat, \$745 Hudson Seal and Mole Coat, \$575. \$495 30 inch Hudson Seal Dolman

Wrap, \$375. \$525 32 inch Mole Wrap, \$395. \$345 27 inch Nutria Coat, \$295. \$400 27 inch Nutria Coat, \$323. \$550 Gray Squirrel Coat, 27 inch, \$425. \$3,000 Kolinsky Wrap, \$2,150.

\$4,250 Broadtail and Georgette Fox Wrap, \$3,000.' \$2,850 Eastern Mink Coat Wrap, 45 inches, \$2,350. \$1,650 Caracul and Skunk Wrap, \$1,250. \$1,500 Taupe Caracul and Kolinsky Trimmed Wrap, \$975. \$750 Taupe Nutria Coat, \$595. \$37.50 Pearl Wolf Scarf, \$27.50.

\$50 Pearl Wolf Muff. \$28. \$47.50 Taupe Wolf Muff, \$37.50. \$65 2 Skin Animal Skunk Scarf,

\$67.50 1 Skin Animal Skunk Scarf, \$35. \$35 1 Skin Animal Skunk Scarf, \$27.50. \$70 Australian Opossum Scarf,

\$50 Blue Lynx Muff, \$35. \$45 Blue Lynx Muff, \$35. \$15 Sealine Muff, \$10.30. \$150 Ermine and Kolinsky Muff, \$110. \$80 Round Ermine Muff, \$50. \$100 Fancy Ermine Canteen Muff,

\$85. \$95 Ermine Canteen Muff, \$67.50. \$175 Ermine Scole, \$110. \$65 Hudson Seal and Ermine Muff,

\$65 Hudson Stole, \$42.50.
\$125 Mole and Ermine Stole, \$100.
\$125 Black Fox Sets, \$95.
\$125 Taupe Fox Sets, \$100.

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### **ENGLISH LABOR** SEES RAILROADS AT LAST STAND

Airplane, Motor Truck, Ships Cut Into Them.

BY R. R. M'CORMICK. right: 1920: By the Tribune Company.

SECOND ARTICLE. PARIS, Dec. 16 .- In England different conditions lead to much the same end for railway transport as in France. England has few navigable rivers and so internal navigation has not the same development as in France, but the British territory is composed of nds with deeply indented coast lines favorable to coastwise traffic.

British coastwise traffic has been kept up to a high degree of efficiency by the unlimited competition of all forign bottoms that wish to ply that

creasing traffic. Indeed, even before

The English railroads have reached

the peak of their efficiency. Long ago fore it can be tried. they made their last rate reduct Ships Improve Daily.

Ship engineering is improving daily, both in hull and engine design, and if the costs of labor rise on sea as on land the concrete hull, the geared turbine. The planes cross the water at the narrowest point and add several the narrowest point and the narrowest point and

unloading, are important offsets.
On land, of course, the automobile more and more the sphere of the railroad to a degree that we cannot yet an-Certain it is that the railroad owners of England have seen that their the strongest advocates in England of

This condition has also become ap- European railway, and, in the second parent to the railroad union. The re- place, coastwise traffic is only available cent strike was declared off by union for a comparatively small portion of leaders with their demands ungranted the inhabitants. Inland navigation while they still had full control of must await the engineering of our riv-their men. while the men still had ers, and this, in turn, must await the plenty of unspent savings, and the union fund was untouched. The reason was that the transportation workers were the first to see that England could get on without the railroads—and was getting on which was getting on which we want the railro

Future in the Air.

I have left the question of aviation long procedure. transportation to the end. Surely the —On the other hand, our road develop-future is in the air. Only air transpor-tation is available by land as well as numbers of our soldiers returning from cost of transportation is fundamentally ments and will introduce the French the cost of friction and as transporta-tion by air involves the least friction, so, when fully developed, it will be the

How far off this condition may be industry at home, and when they have one cannot foretell, but that air transone cannot foretell, but that air transportation is now practicable and desirable is proved by the experiments of the American Express company, which the American Express company, which the American Express company, which the American Express company which the American Express that we too can expect dam, and intends to open service with

Shorter Travel Time.

the channel. Today the express travels from flying field to flying field on are the railroads in France.

#### ASKS DIVORCE

Daughter of Late C. W. Fairbanks Accuses Husband of



Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 31.-[Spe The English roads are not engineered cial.]—Alleging nonsupport, Mrs. Adeas those of France, but they are as well laide F. Timmons, daughter of the late built and are carrying a constantly in Charles Warren Fairbanks, former vice president of the United States, has filed a petition for divorce before Judge the war British ingenuity had put the steam engine on a wagon. Trains of Linn Hay of the Superior court against three or four heavy wagons carrying farm products into London were familiar sights in the early morning, the large sight farm products the early morning, the district broady trade jealousies and grudges will reach time allotted to them by the skillful the will of her father, so she can rethe cards. Fletitious names may be traffic regulations through which the ceive a full share of the \$8,000,000 British get more out of a given width estate, including a three-fourths in of road or street than any other people.

In England the railroads have been seek a divorce have been common for under private ownership, but restricted in development by government red tape. They have been much more efficient than those of France and have given to water and road transportation. given to water and road transportation she asks that her maiden name be restored. The case will have to remain on the docket at least sixty days be

and internal combustion engine, as minutes to their journey in so doing.

At present the cost of travel is high. At present the cost of travel is high, being 20 guineas (normally \$100) a trip On land, of course, the automobile the price being based on what the traftruck is in its infancy and will invade fic will bear, and not at all on costs. When custom overcomes the natural timidity of the average man, air trave from London to Paris will entirely supplant the rail and water route

Railroad in U. S. A. overnment ownership, in order that Turning to our own country, we obvi- "I shall stand by other women in may dispose of their properties ously see that the railroad will last this movement to set standards of before they depreciate still more in much longer than in Europe. . In the first place, it is much better than the and was getting on without the rail- priving congressmen of one of their favorite methods of using congressional patronage. This will be a generation

Europe Airplanes to Come.

are fully awake to the lethargy of the conducts a daily service between Lon-don and Paris, Antwerp and Amster-assenger aviation service in the com-

ing decade. the long hauls to the seaboards and the special commodities, such as coal, From Loadon to Paris in the best but necessity, floods, droughts will days of rail and water transportation, force river improvement, and the before the war, took at least ten hours, child of today may live to see the control of toda

# ARE PROFITEERS

U. S. Aids to Check Over Complaints and Act.

The housewives' army of Illinois gave
Mrs. Joseph T. Bowen, their state com
mander, their New Year's pledge for a
war to the finish on profiteers yesterday, and backed it up with twenty comday, and backed it up with twenty comlaw in the state of the board, and money is
being spent lavishly, particularly upon
lavishly, particularly upon
lavishly, the satural buyers plaint cards on which the actual buyers of food give evidence of unreasonable omy generally wanting.

retail prices.

The cards were collected at the women's fair price commission headquarters in the federal building, and checked over with copies of the Lever food control act to test their legal effectiveness. They will be sent to Astomorrow and later presented to District Attorney Clyne for immediate

rosecution. Names of the alleged profiteers, the charges, and other data are withheld temporarily.

Calls Cards Big Help. "These complaint cards are among the most important leads the government could gather in the fight against profiteers and high prices," said Mr

"It is an easy matter to check them up, and then we can go after guilty dealers hammer and tongs.
"We have pamed every woman who purchases foods as a deputy govern-

ment agent and the first results of their work speak for themselves."

Give Hints to Housewives. The woman's state executive committee, which now represents about 400,000 women buyers, completed its day's—and consequently its year's—work by issuing a set of "resolutions" for housewives and making plans for thousands of window cards and pamphiets to carry on the high price boycott propaganda.

"I shall plan a careful budget this "resolution"

year," reads the "resolution."
"I shall purchase nothing which is offered at excessive prices, but will content myself with substitutes or

liminate the article. "I shall not discard unworn clothes cause styles change or because of a

#### DRAINAGE BOARD MINORITY TO BE ON GUARD' TODAY

Despite the fact that two meetings of the trustees of the sanitary district have been adjourned for lack of a quorum, and that the next regular meeting has been set for Jan. 8, the minority of the board will assemble. ready for business, in the board rooms at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

"We may so without a New Year's dinner," said Trustee Wallace G. Clark, by sea. Only air transportation can be sea, ready cost of transportation is fundamentally months and will introduce the ready of transportation is fundamentally months and will introduce the ready. the public by the spoilers.

"Failure to hold a meeting either the credit of the sanitary district rectly on the shoulders of President Sergel and his followers. It places the blame for the loss of thousands of dol lars in discounts on bills on their shoulders. More than \$250,000 is represented in unpaid vouchers which now must go over into next year's appr

BUILD SHIP IN FOUR MONTE

Prices Steadily Soar, U. S. Report Says.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 31.—[Special.]—A continued rise in prices is reported by the federal reserve board in a review of business and financial conditions throughout the country, made

"From some discussions are regarded."

Production

"From some discussions are regarded." public today.

No evidence is seen that the admin-

luxuries, with tendencies toward econ-

Prices Still Going Up.

CABINET'S DRIVE demand for goods, and, consequently, large volume of buying orders at manufacturing plants, high and rising prices throughout the country, and full employment of labor at unprecedented that greatly increased building operations are expected.

MAYOR RECEIVES

\$500 BOND FOR

Ulens are expected.

Chicago Housing Critical.

In Chicago building permits amount.

laber disturbances, are the principal factors reported by federal reserve agents from their several districts," says the board.
"General anxiety concerning the continued advance in prices is exhibited, while unfavorable foreign exchange rates are regarded as likely to bring

Production Units Scarce.

The produce a curtailment of buying power. This appear to be more largely tricts than in the cities.

Increase in the cost of living is referred to as an unquestionable menace, and in some districts it is reported that retailers themselves recognize this company of Chicago. stration's war on the high cost of liv. in terms of dollars than in units of pro-

"Great activity in retail trade, strong that retailers themselves recognize this negotiations."

it is estimated that it will take from four to ten years to overcome the hous ing desciency in that city.

In regard to increasing real estate speculation, the federal reserve agent at Chicago notes an encouraging fea-ture in that the rise in land prices has about a reduction in exports which may about a reduction in exports which may received a decided check, while in some cities prices have declined 25 per cent, as compared with a few months ago.

"Frem some districts it is noted that Peabody Syndicate Buys

\$500 BOND FOR VIENNA RELIEF

In Chicago building permits amount-ing to \$20,000,000 have been issued, but \$1,000 United States government bond to the Vienna relief fund, announce another bond of \$500 for the fund."

> "Now, in this time of thoughtles spending, let civic pride and unfailing generosity give heed to the utterly piteous collapse of Austria.
>
> "I suggest that you acknowledge this



This is the value-giving event of the year. Our entire winter stock is being disposed of without regard to cost or value.

8th Fl. Mentor Bldg. 10th Fl. Stevens Bldg. TWO Large Stores Above the High Rent Zone

SALE START'S AT 8:30 A. M. TOMORROW



THE recent SPECTACULAR and NECESSARY rise of prices on women's merchandise com's the attention of every woman to this sale with its two-fold attraction of unusual importance. First, because the prices preiling now are far below the cast which we will be forced to pay for materials the coming season. And, second, must clean up our entire sto k.



\$12.50



Silvertone Beaverette

Velour Belted Models



Wool Mixture Pom Po One Pric

Plush Flare Mode

SMARTWINTER COATS

Street Coats Motor Coats

Kersey Coats Plush Coats



Utility Coats
Sport Coats

One Price

Silvertone Coats Pom Pom Coats

Hundreds of other equally extraordinary values n HIGH-GRADE COATS, SUITS AND 13 to 12

### Great Sale of DRESSES

Exceptional Values—Worth Up to \$30

Blue Tricotine Dresses New Velveteen Dresses New Charmeuse Dresses All-Wool Jersey Dresses

New Blue Serge Dresses New Style Satin Dresses Braided Serge Dresses Georgette & Taff. Dresses

All at One Price



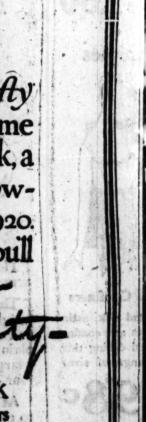
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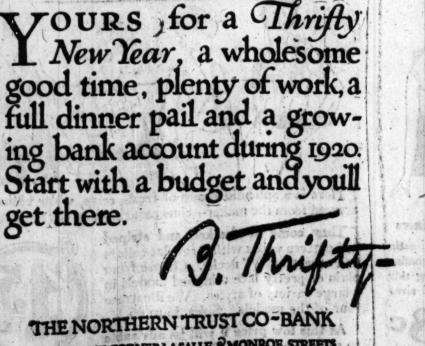
Mills and Manufacturers helped to make this sale possible. Materials were bought before rise in prices.

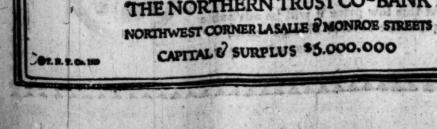
COME EARLY

Sizes for Women and Misses









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black and white; all 29C numbers; II speeds,

R. M. C. Jap slik and C. M.
C. crochet cotton; white 72C and eern; ball,

Lamb's weel shee 29C brushes; 39c val. each
Darning cotton; 30 yard balls; black, tan and balls; black, tan and white; 3 balls,

"Elgin Maid" crochet cotton; white and ton; white and colors; 3C large ball,

"Elgin Maid" crochet cotton; white and eern; all numbers; 102c ball,

"Elgin Maid" crochet cotton; white and eern; all numbers; 102c ball,

Store Closed Today-These Sales for Friday



We Sell Dependable Merchandise at Low Prices, but for Cash Only

Children's Hair Cutting, Special, 20c Barber Shop-Second Floor

### Little Tots' Undergarments

Children's princess slip of good quality muslin; ruffle trimmed with embroidery edge and tucks; others 50c with hemstitched hem and tucks; sizes 2 to 6 yrs.; 50c trimmed with hemstitched hem and tucks; sizes 38c 2 to 12 years; at

Children's cambric bloomers; elastic waist and knee bands; sizes 6 to 12 75c Friday at

Children's crope night gowns, in blue bird pattern; semi-empire style; trimmed with fancy stitch-\$1.95 ing and pockets; sizes 6 to 14 years; at



# Friday-The January Sales

Our Half-Yearly Sale of

## Silk Remnants Begins Friday at 8:30 Sharp

Siles of All Kinds and All Lengths Dress lengths Suit lengths Coat lengths Petticoat lengths Also several hundred smaller pieces for trimming purposes

Novelty Georgette crepes

Warp printed taffetas

Satin stripe tub silks

Chiffon faille

Faille lustre

La Jerze

Crepe de Chines

Fan-ta-si

We have just passed the greatest fall silk selling season we have ever had. Consequently the accumulation of remnants has been larger than formerly. However, we are not featuring alone our accumulations, but thousands of yards of samples from the best known silk mills in the country, which will make the varieties more desirable.

With the continual rise in the prices of raw silk, weaving and dyeing, it is dvisable that our patrons supply their needs far ahead, and this Remnant fale is an opportunity.

Silk and wool poplin Kimono silks Satin Charmeuse Chiffon taffeta Glace taffeta Novelty taffeta Wash satins Moire velour

You wished every wanted weave and color in this lot, also plenty of black silks. Metal brocade silk Art Satin Radium taffeta Brocade poplin Crepe meteors Crepe taffeta Pussy Willow Novelty voiles

Imp't'd Chinese Shantung Indestructible crepes Plaid taffeta Satin Imperial Satin De Luxe Satin Radiant Satin de Chine Satin messaline

First Floor

The lengths in most cases are from 3 yard up to 7 yards. Practically all are 36 to 40 inches wide.

This silk remnant sale is an

absolute clearance and every purchase must be final. There will be no refunds or exchanges; none sold to deal-

Extra Special! everal hundred yards of silk-mixed crepe de Chine, Japanese silk and fancy Shantung; wh quantity lasts, yard,

### Savings on Outer Apparel

The January Clearance Sale Brings Unusual Opportunities

Women's and Misses' Fur Trimmed Coats, Values to \$40.00 at \$28.95

All coats reduced in price for quick clearance. Coats of fine all wool velours, silvertones, tinselfones and cheviots; with large für storm collars of sealine and black opossum Every coat full lined at \$28.95.

Wo...en's and Mi.ses' Silk and Cloth Dresses, Values to \$35.00 at \$24.95

Dresses for every occasion-street, afternoon, party and business wear; made of tricotines, satins, velveteens. velours and jerseys; in a big range of styles. While they last at \$24.95.

Odds and ends of dresses; values to \$25,00, at \$15.95. Odds and ends of dresses; values to \$35.00, at \$21,95.

Hillman's, Second Floor.



Wonderful Assiments Feature

### The January ale of Linens

Extra Special! 500 Yards Mill Remnants of Assorted Table Damasks

A wonderful savings opportu-nity for hotels, rooming houses and home keepers. The remnants, consist of all pure linen damask, Union finen damask and high grade mercerized table damask. In all widths from 58 to 72 inches; and in lengths from one to five yards. If these remnants were sold from the bolt they would sell regularly from 79c to \$4 yard; arranged in five groups, yard, \$1.78, \$1.48, \$1.49, 98c, and

No mail or phone orders.

Turkish Towers Dick 35c 25c value, each, Hemmed Huck Towels-Large

Hermied Hack Towers quality; size; a heavy absorbent quality; regularly 35c; while quan-21c Satin damask Pattern Cloth-64x64 inches; a variety of attractive patterns; some with slight mill im-perfections which will not impair

Of fir snow-white mer-cerizlamask; soft silky finist floral patterns; cerizlamask; soft silky 64x6ches; reg-\$1.95 the ular 2.48, each, \$1.95 Te Padding-54 inches wide; splendid weight and

dure quality; a good table protection; regularly 85c yards limit to a customer; Toweling-The popular fast colored red

very absorbent; free from lint; regularly 25 mit of 10 yards to a customer; veling-Pure linen weft; fast red border; a very

welling-Pure lines well, last ble quality; 29c darly 45c yard, tomorrow at ill Seconds of Turkish Towels-The lots consist olain and fancy Turkish towels, in medium and fle sizes; in handsome patterns; regularly up to 25; divided into five big lots; each, 79c, 39c

59c, 49c and ates' Hemmed Crochet Bed Spreads-Marseilles tterns; suitable for home, hotel or rooming house; iced tomorrow, while they last,

Bed Spreads-Scalloped | Bed Sets-Scalloped all Satin damask Pattern Cloth—
64x64 inches; a variety of attractive patterns; some with slight mill imperfections which will not impair the wearing quality; regularly \$1.75; made from high grade cottom yarn; pretty \$3.48; tomorrow, each,

\$1.10

| Bed Sets—Scalloped all around; for double beds; of finest domestic manufacture; with bolster cover to match; two beautiful patterns; regularly \$6.50; the set,

\$4.98 illman's, First Floor.

The January Sales of

### White Goods and Domestics

Sheets—Full double bed size; 76x90 inches; French seamed sheets; good weight and quality. Satisfactory service assured; \$1.69 value, \$1.29 limit of six to a customer, each,

Sheets-Scalloped or hemstitched; 81x90 inches; heavy quality; full round thread, perfect hemstitching and hand cut 3-point scallops; \$2.48 value; limit of 6 to customer; for Friday \$1.89 at, each,

Pillow Cases—45x36 (inches; well made cases of excellent weight and quality; 39c values. Limit of 12 to 29C Pillow Cases-45x36 inches; "Hillman's

Weight; 49c value. Limit of 12 39c to customer; each, Sheeting-Choice of 81-inch heavy quality, bleached; or mill lengths of heavy

ity, bleached; or mill length 20- 59c Bleached Muslin-36 inches wide; dependable mearing quality; full piece per-fect goods; 35c value; 20 yard 10c

limit to a customer; yard, Pillow Tubing-42 inches wide; mill remnants of extra fine quality. Sold as they are; none cut, 69c value; while they last, yard,

Percales-36 inches wide; perfect mill range of fight or dark styles, 45c 27c value off the piece, yard,

Seamless Sheets 81x90 inches. Our well known "Giant Brand," extra heavy weight and quality. Worth considerably more at mill than our Friday's price. Limit of six to a customer. No mail or phone orders; \$2.00 value, \$1.69

each, each,

English Long Cloth—Soft fillish; fine, even thread quality; \$3.50 value; limit of 2 bolts to customer; 10 yard 17C

Nainsook-36-inch-"Hillman's Special"; beautiful sheer quality for dainty lingerie needs; 49c value; 20yard limit to customer; yard,

Bleached Shaker Flannel—Full yard wide; heavy quality; fully fleeced; long mill lengths of 49c kind; Friday, 29c the yard. the yard,

Outing Flannels—Full yard wide; heavy quality; choice style; while 8,000 yards last; 20 yard limit to customer; 45c value; yard,

Dress Ginghams—The celebrated Amoskeag A. F. C. and Utility brands; mill lengths in a wonderful range 29c of styles; 39c value, yard,

Printed Shirtings-36 inches wide; nobby stripe effects in all colors; excel-lent quality; for men's, boy's or women's wear; 45c value; yard, Hillman's, Basement.

A Feature Event-The January Sale of Silk and

### Muslin Undergarments



lace insertion back and front; georgette crepe and ribbon trimmed, \$2.95

Envelope chemises; of pink batiste and nainsook; several styles; trimmed with fancy stitching; hand embroidered in colored designs; others are trimmed with lace \$1.00 and organdy insertions; choice,

One and two piece pajames of pink batiste trimmed with satin ribbon; others with fancy stitching; one style illus-

Handsome night gowns and envelope chemises of nainsook and pink batiste; trim-med elaborately with lace and organdy; also plain tailored models;

figured designs; slipover style; trimmed with lace edge and fancy stitching; \$1.95 special at One-piece pajamas; in fancy figured crepe or blue bird batiste; trimmed with satin ribbon; one style illustrated; \$2.05

Bloomers of pink batiste; elastic waist band; ruffle trimmed; with fancy stitches; others with embroidered dots; 59C

75c values, at
Crepe bloomers in pink, white or figured designs; also pink batiste in blue bird patterns; made with elastic waist
\$1.00 Wash satin bloomers; in dainty \$1.95 | color; shirred cuffs or hemstitched \$2.95

Hillman's, Third Flor

January Sale of Laces, Embroideries, Nets Floor.

40-inch silk nets in colors, 40-inch mercerized nets in plors, 20-inch silk dotted nets, 20-inch embroidery net lac flouncings, Black silk laces, bands, fetoons, galloons, etc., 18-inch silk embroidered et allovers, black and over 25 color combinations, Embroideries:

38-inch embroidered organdy and voile flouncings, 22-inch embroidered allowrs of Swiss or cambric, 38-inch embroidered organdy allovers, 18-inch embroidered coriet coverings. 27-inch embroidered Syiss flouncings with scal-oped, ruffled or hemmed edges; for infants' and chil-

Values Up to 98c. yard,

cents

Imported Venise Lace Allovers; black, white, cream and ecru; in heavy or light effects; for trimmings, dresses, waists, for fancy goods, table runners, curtains, drapes, etc.;

Wash Laces-Included are cluny, filet, torchon, shadow, Normandy and platte Val. laces; quality at less than today's wholesale cost; 5c from 2 to 41/2 inches wide; priced according to yard, 19c, 121/2c, 10c, 61/2c and Mill remnants of embroideries, edges, bands, galloons, etc., priced less than half for clearance; 10C The January Sale of

#### Corsets at \$1.50 Values up to \$4.00

Manufacturers' Samples We have assembled, especial-

ly for the January Sale, the samples of some of the country's foremost corset makers, which makes this a remarkable event indeed.

Here are corsets of heavy coutils, fancy pink or white broche, and batistes, in topless, low and medium models for every type of figure. Values to







Several thousand silk, satin and lace brassieres and confiners will be offered during this

sale in a full range of sizes from 32 to 50, at the remarkably low price 98c

Hillman's, Third Floor.

Mary of the party of The January Sale of

### Newest White Blouses Values Up to \$2.50 at \$1.50



Here is a splendid group of fresh, crisp, white blouses just arrived from the maker—thus assuring you the newest styles.

They come in checked and striped self pattern voiles with large flat collars and square or "V" necks. Choose from plain or pretty lace trimmed models in a large variety of styles. We illustrate four of the models. Sizes 36 to 46.

At this low price it will be advisable to purchase several blouses; each,

Hillman's, Second Floor



Roast Beef, 2 lbs. 47c

U. S. Government Surplus Stock of

On Sale in Self-Help Grocery-Basement-No Deliveries We offer tomorrow, while 1000 cans last, U. Sa Government surplus stock

We offer tomorrow, while 1000 cans last, U. So Government surplus stock of roast beef. This beef was packed for the Government by Wilson & Co., and we believe it to be the finest quality of beef possible to pack. While lot lasts we offer 2 pound cans at 47c.

Ambresis Sardinas; genuine Norwegian imported; 19c soap; 5 bars for Sweet Marie toilet 24c soap; 5 bars for Sweet Marie toilet 24c soap; 10 bars for Sweet Marie toilet 24c soap; 10 bars for Corn; fines sweet evergreen, No. 2 size cans; can.

Tomato purce; No. 1 size can. 15c size cans; can.

Tomato purce; No. 1 size can. 11c spend; with a finest quality; special value; ½ lb. size timp 10c something finest quality; following packed in California; 12c salmon paste, finest 5c quality packed; can, 5c

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#### THE CASH AND CARRY MARKET Fifth Floor-No Deliveries

Butter; extra fresh creamery but- 65c

r; Friday, per pound,	030
acon: Miller & riart's kshire or Illinois' le bacon; whole 42C of roast, cut from	American cheese; 28c pound, Eikhorn brand cheese, in tins; choice of Pimento, Chile, Kraft or Welsh rarebit, 6 17c cans. \$1.00; each, 5 pring lamb, fore-
f; pound, IOC innan haddles, Gift ge brand; per 10C	quarters; special, 17c pound, Steaks; choice of round, sirloin or 20c club; special, th., Chops; loin or 25c rib lamb chops; lb., 25c



### WARN AMERICAN TROOPS OF PERIL OF 'RED' ATTACK

Suchan Rail Guards Circled by Enemy.

VLADIVOSTOK, Dec. 27.—Delayed. —[By the Associated Press.]—Only Japanese guards over mining property and American guards along railro

to Vladivostok are keeping anti-gov-ernmentals from complete control of the railways in Suchan district. "Partisan" forces in Suchan dis-trict outnumber the allied troops. Twelve hundred Americans of the 31st infantry are guarding lines of commu nication between Vladivostok and the es, the source of coal supply. In view of probability of attacks the al lied guards are considering means of notifying American forces.

A garrison of 600 government troops Shkotova mutinied and went over the "partisan" forces last night.

Clash with Czecho-Slovaks. nand that trains carrying the an high command be permitted to mmediately through the Czecho-Slovak lines to Irkutsk has been ma Czecho-Slovak army, by Gen. Sem-enoff, commander in chief of the all-

Dec. 21, was backed up by a threat to compel the passage of the military trains by armed force if necessary. sider the threat serious.

Denikine in Retreat. LONDON, Dec. 31.—The bolshevil advance against Gen. Denikine has bad the result of forcing the beginning of a movement to evacuate Rostov-on-Don, in the Don Cossack territory, according to a Moscow wireless message today. His activities have been trans A wireless dispatch from Moscow as serts that the Esthonian peace delega-tion at Dorpat demanded a concession scow to Reval, to which M. Joffe, that the soviet government had no obction in principle, as it desired the velopment of the natural riches of

The message alleges that Americans have acquired from the Esthonians the to construct the projected rail

Says Peace Is Near COPENHAGEN, Dec. 31.-Maxim

### "PRETTIEST" ENGAGED

Winner of N. U. Class Beauty



MISS HESTER WALRATH. Miss Hester Walrath, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Walrath, 1918 oted the prettiest girl in her class at Northwestern university last year is engaged to marry Harry Hunter 1119 Judson avenue, Evanston, her parente announced last night.

Litvinoff, the bolshevik representative Litvinoff, the bolshevik representative who has been conferring here with James O'Grady of Great Britain for the purpose of bringing about the repatriation of prisoners of war, declared today that "peace is coming more quickly than is generally believed," according to an interview pablished in the Social Demokraten.

Litvinoff said the Cossacks were the most powerful asset of Gen. Denikine, anti-bolshevik leader in southwest Russia, but the Cossacks could not be emission. sia, but the Cossacks could not be employed in winter service.

"The entente needs Russia," he ba." need our raw material. An unblockaded the economic situation of the world.' Czechs to Guard Roads.

PARIS, Dec. 31.-An agreement trust the guarding of the Trans-Si-berian railway to the Czecho-Slovak orces has been reached by the all ners at Irkutsk and the All-

### CHICAGO NEWS IN BRIEF

THE TERBUNE expected to print this merdale station. Loot worth \$2,000 has norning a detailed accounting of the been recovered. fund for the Christmas entertainment for the wounded soldlers at Fort Sheridan furnished by the readers of this \$500,000 fire at the Albert Pick & Co. paper. Because of the delay in receive warehouse. Thirty-fifth street and Raing some of the bills, the statement is cine avenue. lelayed, but will be published within wo or three days.

It will be a happy New Year for Mrs. John Rollo and Mrs. John Kavanagh, Holmes ordered Albert Janix, their land-Toronto next month. He has been in-

It promis I to be a Lappy one for Ignatz Novik, 150 West Erie street, but he at Blooke and the police nabbed him as I was bringing it home from They also seized a keg grocers.

Tony Pernice, 437 Siegel street, be lieves kidnapers are holding his 15 year old nephew, Frank Pernice, who left his home in Johnstown, Pa., to visit his uncle last Saturday.

Chief Garrity gave New Year gifts to than Jewish Orphan home, 1550 South Albany avenue, will be dedicated Sun-erick Tapscott, and William J. Carter.

Iverson, 56, 1820 North Spaulding ave in a taxicab between the South Clark nue. "I have not been lucky myself." street station and the Union depot. Then he turned on the gas. He was dead when found.

William Robertson, 17, who coasted finto a tree at Lake Bluff on Monday, died in the Alice Home hospital at Lake Seventy-nine paving inspectors filed tion, was restored to duty. sults against the city for an aggregate

of \$105,000, alleging they were refused eron, 5331 Winthrop avenue, altered stock!

Women's Garb to Be Real

New York, Dec. 31.—The cost of women's clothes may be reduced considerably less of them, if the predic-tions of a fashionable Fifth avenue male milliner and dressmaker who ar The latest modes France is sending to the United States, he said, are: No stockings. Extremely short skirts.

CANADA SELLS ITS FISH.

Omaha will be inaugurated Jan. 8.

as bringing it home from ster, and Samuel and David Goldberg,

New dormitories of the Marks Na-

Mitsu Sakurai, 7, got lost in the loop "I wish you all luck," wrote Peter wille on her way to Yokahama with her parents. The spanking occurred

Hanish, "little master" of the Maz-daznan cult, is now in jail in Los An-

After an eleven year legal battle reter C. McArdle, cement inspector, ousted during the Busse administra-

Financial note-Dividends in the form of 3,000 cases of liquor will be paid the 200 stockholders of the Hotel Harry Cook, 18, Wilmette, and John Sherman company on Jan. 15. No wa-

No sleeves.

### Cheap if They Rival Ma Eve

IS ALIVE IN PARIS PARIS, Dec. 31.-Prince Regent Alxander of Serbia, who was reported in Berlin dispatch to have been killed ion, is in Paris, and well. whole story of his death, therefore, is without foundation.

Assassin Is Arrested. CANNES, France, Dec. 31.—[Havas.] During the latter part of the stay here of Prince Alexander of Serbi there was arrested under various charges an individual hailing from old and it is said he confessed that he

## O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG

present the first of a series of MONEY-SAVING SHOE VALUES for MEN and WOMEN

featured in the

# )-(; SEMI-ANNUAL Sa

that begins TOMORROW, Jan. 2nd

This long-looked-for, important O-G Semi-Annual Sale includes all lines of O-G shoes for MEN and WOMEN in all the seven O-G stores.

FORESIGHT and BUYING POWER—foresight by contracting for O-G shes many months ago—and O-G buyin-power to hold this material in the face of a steadily rising market for the recent nanufacture of O-G shoes—makes this sale of tremendous importance to men and women with a sincere desire to economize when buying shoes.

For men, both high and low shoes in black and tan, of staple and special lasts

For women, boots and low shoes, sport shoes, evening slippers, hosiery and buckles. All O-G footwear has been subjected to exceptional and extreme reductions.

To insure complete satisfaction to the O-G patrons great care has been percised to provide the usual intelligent efficient sales service during this event. All purchases are also subject to the customer's option of return for

Just a few of the many hundreds of fine values are noted below!

### O-G SHOES FOR WOMEN ATO-G SALE PRICES

O-G GLAZED KID WALKING lace boots with welt soles and \$10.90 O-G TAN CALFSKIN WALKING \$11 leather military heels......O-G DULL MAT KID LACE boots with handstitched welt soles and wood French heels..... O-G DULL MAT KID LACE \$1
boots with lightweight welt soles and leather French heels..... O-G BROWN KID WALKING lace boots with welt soles, 2 inch ! spike Cuban heels..... O-G TAN CALFSKIN WALKING \$1 boots with hand stitched welt soles, 914.90 O-G PATENT LEATHER BOOTS \$12 turned soles, French heels..... or brown kid walking pumps, welt

er French heels .....

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# A STATEMENT

7 7 ITH THE PASSING OF THE OLD YEAR, and the advent of the new, we thank the public for the many evidences of good will shown us. Our business the past year has been far in excess of our most hopeful expectations.

In return for the many evidences of kindliness upon the part of our customers it will be our aim in the future, as in the past, to maintain and, wherever, possible, increase that high standard of merchandising and service for which this Institution has become famous throughout the world.

We realize the difficulties which confront us in our endeavor to curtail rising prices, for the great demand for certain lines of merchandise still far exceeds the supply. The full force of this organization will be directed by the same fidelity in service to our customers which has guided us in the past.

The solution of the problem lies in increased production, maximum effort, highest efficiency. We, as a nation, must make a united, earnest, whole hearted effort to speed production, as the only remedy to cut the cost of living without disturbing the currents of business and of our national life.

In the meantime, we advocate care in management and elimination of waste. With "Work" as the slogan, and "Prudence" as the guide, the nation can keep its prosperity intact, its standards unimpaired.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

THURSDAY, JANUARY 1, 1920.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

#### THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- 1-Lessen the Smoke Horror.
- 2-Create a Modern Traction System. 3-Modernize the Water Department.
- 4-Build Wide Roads Into the Country. 5-Develop All Railroad Terminals.
- 6-Push the Chicago Plan.
- 7-Rush the South Shore and Ooden Avenue Im provements.

THE DAWN OF A TOMORROW. ion. Possibly the good old republic has not yet

aken wholly to tea and tiddledywinks. If the coming year finds clean muscled young fellows stepping out of their corners to shake hands ation does not flourish with no policy but one of could not readjust before they were killed, idential suppression and repression. This year s been a banner one for this policy.

Just as one incident of its tyranny there is Col.

Probably for the first time in our acquaintance tase to good transportation.

Our absolute dependence upon the railroad lines take him. He is pathetic, with no place to go but must be emphasized. Congress must recognize it ents for a cocktail in Havana will find few symdefinite industrial result. thizers in the U.S. A.

There he is, or was, under the palm tree of free and in the zone of the new American culture, because he was gouged 80 cents for a milk ove back to Florida, where within two weeks vill be as dry and uninteresting and unpro en he was in luck, and we do not know why he nted a milk punch anyway, unless it was a sort

The gay and cultured Caribbean, where laughing ers ripple up on sunny sands, should have this of our ancient liberties. If we do not give it ntarily a smiling Cuban conqueror some day will order a gigantic orane to take it down and emove it to Havana, and he will smile at the oddity Fana will regard his irony as too neat

tue of Liberty beckons as an ironic vamp.

The wealth and the joy and the freedom of the S. A. will move south, and there will be Cuban lose the statue of Liberty. We probably uld worry if, having lost the essence, we lose the symbol, but it would save face to give it away.

The soon to be historic waters separating the ment goes our beauty and chivalry, our youth. eth, and culture, art and artisans.

uel Gompers and Harold Bell Wright, J. P. lorgan and Carl Sandburg, Harriet Monroe and Nockels, James Branch Cabell and Mr. Dempy, E. H. Gary and Mr. Caddock, George Cohan, like Kenna, Flo Ziegfeld and the Follies, Amy Lowell. Ty Cobb and Eddie Clcotte, the three Arts-Aldis, Bissell, and Eddy-Charlie White and Bob Moha, Charles Hutchinson, Lorado Taft, Joe Cann. Doug Fairbanks, Barney Baruch, and John Sharp Williams-these and many others, representatives of dur civilization, sailing from Tampa ever to return, across the happy waters to the nd does it not intimate the return of the con-

It does, but we revert to the announcement that from the air. the intercollegiate association intends to put boxing He declares that battleships must be submersible in the colleges of the United States. We hope that and that coal as fuel must be replaced by oil. drons dead. If so, good night. But this is a re human than we expected her to be.

the old one, and here's to it.

IS NATURE WONDERFUL?

or. Evans, who keeps as all well, has been opposed to thumb sucking by babies. A many things which persons put in their hs distress the doctor's intelligence. His intelligence is a trained intelligence, and he wants us to be well. He has viewed with alarm the shit of babies putting their thumbs in their

Something makes the baby put its thumb in its mouth. Alexander Graham Bell comes to record with pictures of three generations of the Bell family sucking their thumbs as bables. The Bell family has made good. It sucked its thumbs. Dr. Evans yields a little, but knows that thumb

ways appear in a code of hygiene. Is a baby of it. It seems so big to many people that they find sucking its thumb because something in its nerv- it difficult to see just how it may be advantageously ous organism demands relief or excitement? Is a utilized here. But that is a mistaken notion. Every sucked thumb an antidote for adult neuroticism? town on the great lakes favors the scheme. It has The thumb may be insanitary, but the animal econ-St. Lawrence Tidewater association, having official

The mothers of Lille in France, before the war, and the advantage of a perfect system of bottle via the St. Lawrence river and the Welland canal. feeding. Science had done everything it could to It means, for one thing, that our flour and our copper produce perfect food for infants. The war in- may be loaded on a boat at a dock at Lake Linder ested Lille. The perfect establishment ceased to and shipped straight to Liverpool without a change The mothers many of them working It means that our towns then will become ports for -had to give their babies the breast.

breast feeding the infant mortality fell from a maximum of 223-and average of 184.5-to a

Nature came back with the war, and it had some hing on science. More bables lived in war times, with undernourished mothers, and therefore mothers less able to give the breast, than had lived when science in baby feeding was at its greatest

What are we to make of the invasions of nature by a ceaselessly working science. The baby who has his mother's breast and his own thumb seems

When they killed the tigers in India there was an invasion of wild hogs. The tigers had tamed the wild hogs and took an occasional human. The numans did not like the raids upon themselves and had Englishmen shoot the tigers. The hogs nultiplied and ravaged the crops. .

One intimation was that it would have been better to have allowed the tigers to kill in peace and to have saved the crops. Another was that ne problem had been solved only to present another which had to be solved. Having put down the tigers it was necessary to put down pigs.

Modern man is an invasion of nature. He builds a house in the woods and destroys the natural drainage. He puts himself in a hot room and defeats the curative processes of fresh airalso keeps himself from freezing to death.

We cannot be dogmatic. We know that certain instinctive impulses in one direction cannot be stopped without showing certain phenomena in another. Man cannot ignore the uprising of the new phenomena, but must set at a new task.

The islanders of the South seas were wonderful until white men came among them. The white cointed a committee on boxing. The object is to men had been adjusted in the fight with and add the sport to the games in intercollegiate com- against, nature to certain balances which the South sea islanders had not been adjusted. They took all the plagues which the white man carried and against which he was by development largely immune, and were nearly exterminated. They had and lay on with the gloves there'll yet be hope. A the overthrow of the balance too suddenly and

> LIFE BLOOD FOR THE ROADS. Crippled railroads will cripple the nation. The

Henry Watterson, who never drank a mint julep. I nes must be assured of adequate returns. There but does take an occasional social glass of the should be no hair splitting in the financial phase straight stuff, expatriated by the laws of his coun- of the railway program beginning with renewed pritry and repatriated by the cupidity of Cuban cock-tail mixers and milk punch makers. the lines put back on their feet with every advan-

ne, but we'll say that any man who jumps from fully. American trade has grown up round the rall Suba to Florida merely because he has to pay 50 roads. Each mile of track has been laid toward a

Our prosperity has advanced side by side with the reads. An injury to one is an injury to the other. Inefficient rail service directly affects the whole fabric of industry. The mechanism of trade writes to home friends that he will have and transportation is so minutely adjusted and tuned that the least disturbance instantly is registered in some dislocation.

We have had the proof of this in the last few years. Wherever some saperior requirement has appeared the normal demands of industry have suf-60 per cent loyalty to the land to which the fered. This is because our industrial growth is based upon peacetime calculations. Were we a military nation our traffic would consider both peace and war. It would respond more actively to emer gencies, but there would somewhere be the reaction

War has thrown our magnificent peacetime in dustrial organization out of gear. More, it has seriously damaged the machine itself. Simple read justment is not enough. There must be replace

ment. The owners of the roads expect as good as they gave. The roads were in fair condition. Now they querors, blond beasts, jovial and cultured, and are deplorable. That the pre-war condition of the roads was good is established from the character of

the ownership. What is the ownership? It consists, basically, of Florida boot from the pearl of liberty will be as policyholders, thousands of investors in stocks and of the booklet, "The Mysteries of an Expense Actual of the booklet, "The Mysteries of an Expense Actual of bonds of all sorts—in short, of the savings of the count," might be further illuminated and made kiffs of an August Sunday afternoon, and by that rank and file of the nation. The plea for sound plain (either by marginal notes supplied by a gen-

protection is valid indeed. Far from earning a return on their investments, these owners will be little able to give adequate service if for the properties they turned over to the government they receive back wreckage.

If business is to have a fair chance the roads must have a chance. They should be started right. They must have credit with which to work rehabilitation. They should have rates that will produce healthy efficiency. Under increasing regulation there is small chance of profiteering in rates. As go the roads so goes prosperity.

sed isle. Does not this give pause for thought WAR IN THE AIR: A WARNING. Lord Fisher, probably the greatest naval man of ror springing from a superior race, strong in his time, who foresaw and predicted the importance the right of selection and decision and powerful in of the submarine ten years before the beginning of the war, says that the next war will be won in and

every boxer has been physically examined and that. With erroneous and lopsided notions of economy prevailing just now at Washington-not in the tech . It is possible that the republic will reestab. nical departments but in the political-probably ish itself in assertiveness yet. We may stave off little heed will be paid to Lord Fisher's views. We he Cuban conqueror and at the end of the play be shall give aviation half a loaf or less and let the nited as a happy family, the way the movies do great organization or army and mavy built up be with the villain a hero and the heroine a little hind the breasts of the allied armies during the war slip rapidly into the discard. Having I assed watch out. Anyway, as a new year it cannot be worse than through the sixth war fought by the republic in less than a century and a half, we conclude, as probability will be encountered with as little prepa. as a saw-horse and in the laundry as a clother ration as its predecessors.

But if the British do not add supremacy in th air to supremacy on and under the sea it will not be because they turn their backs on the lessons of this war or the promise of the future—as we are

#### Editorial of the Day

"THE COPPER COUNTRY TO LIVERPOOL."

(From the Houghton, Mich., Mining Gazette.) The Gazette has repeatedly called attention to the intensely practicable application that may be made ocean project. Our commercial clubs all are in favor recognition and working on a definite plan to bring about this interchange of traffic from lakes to ocean

oceangoing vessels as well as for local lake traffic

An exact librarian would index the federal "fair m of 154. Science had done its best. price lists" as fiction.—New York Sun.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

THE VANISHED YEAR. The Year, grown old, totters unto his tomb. Laden with many a burden hard to bear, ming of days that long ago were fair and full of joy, and crowned with fragrant blo rowful he meets his doom; For all his load of weariness and care, His heart belies the whiteness of his hair; Forward he looks where starry visions loom Forgetting self, the coming year he sees, Rosy of cheek and hopeful, rich in dreams And high resolve to bless the race of men; and so, the while he shuffles on, the lees Of his last cup he drains, and lo! the gleams Of day, passing, fill it with wine again.

C. G. B. A THEATERFUL of ladies who gathered to discuss the cost of food and things learned from divers authorities that high prices are the result of the weight of the gold dollar, the law of defy statistics are about two years late. The and demand, the pull of the moon, the inclination of the ecliptic, and the Einstein theory of now you see it and now you don't. There is nothing like a mass meeting for getting at the fundamental

Rad Times for Weak Nerves.

[From the Washington Post.] Picking up his check in a lunchroom at 3059 M street northwest, Daniel Shanahan was sud-denly stricken with paralysis last night. He was taken to Georgetown University Hospital. THE demand for regulation of the sale of wood with him is running an unnecessary risk.

cohol reminds Uncle Henry of Horace Greeley's remark when he was asked to subscribe to a missionary fund "to save his fellow-man from going to hell." Said Hod, "Not enough of them go there THE RESOURCEFUL FOOL-KILLER. Sir: The casualty lists resemble those of the days of the 8-inch cannon crackers and gas-pipe

ons. Yours for a safe and sane Christmas next year. NATE. A COLLEAGUE takes exception to our loose remark that there seem to be people who can't drink wood alcohol and let it alone. He maintains that they can and do.

The Toonerville Fire Department.

[From the Utica, Ill., Gazette.] Neighbors quickly gathered at the scene and with buckets of water soon had the fire under control, and when the fire department arrived a stream from the hose soon extinguished the blaze. Those who gathered on the scene were well pleased with the demonstrations of water pressure. It was also apparent that in the event of a more serious fire the hose now in use would very likely prove unsufficient to the strain of continued high pressure.

"I WONDER," wonders R. J. S., "whether Yerkes O. has ever noted the phenomenon deribed in the Rime of the Ancient Mariner, "The horned moon with one bright star within the participation in the great war. The nether tip." We take it for granted that the ors are familiar with Coleridge; but we need not wait for them to reply that the peculiar astronomy in the Rime is part of its magic. Coleridge could state a fact magically, as-The moving moon goes up the sky,

And nowhere doth abide." WHAT'S IN A YEAR? What's in a year? A cycle of the sun, The springtime verdure and the autumn haze, The scent of flowers, the woodland roundelays. constellations, one by one, Traversing the bright heavens; oft-begun and oft-repeated moonlight's changing phase, The sweet succession of familiar days And nights of welcome rest from labor done. Ever recurring and yet ever new, Each circle of the spiral upward tends, Old scenes, old seasons freshly brought to view; The charm of repetition never ends And chadows forth our immortality. What has been is, what is shall ever

THE Toledo Blade has a department headed, Those Linting Limericks." Obviously a mis-Obviously a misprint for "Limping."

Mysteries of the Swindle Sheet tudy "W. F. Y." is making

eration of suffering gadders who know not the words "free bus" or by the direct testimony of his own hired hands), to the effect that those 75 ninety years ago are one with Nineveh and Tyre

dishes, is extinct. Bir: For the benefit of all honest gadders (and 98 per cent of us are) who are still obliged to ecord our expenses, let me suggest that W. F. Y. and a few more skeptical sales managers take a swing around the circle." The only out our expense account would then be how we manage to stop at the good hotels at all.

IT being the holiday season, a Wabash avenue oncern advertises "Overstuffed 'ladies' boudoi

VARIATION OF THE VALVE HANDLE WHEEZE.

[From the Pacific Semaphore.]

The office of General Manager Buckley re-ceived the following letter from Denver one

"Am leaving for Portland over the Union Pacific day after tomorrow and will arrive there on No. 19 and will reach your city at 3:30 same evening. Please make Pullman reserva-

"P. S.-Please cancel reservation. I have decided to travel by another route.'

EDDED in Boston, John Rehn, seaman, and anny Siren. Die Lorelei will git you ef you don't

Two Spot: "A combination horse is a mechanical usual, that it is to be our last. So the next in all contraption which may be used in the woodshed

C. B.: "A combination horse is one having locks Chicago, Ill. -forelock and fetlock. To start a balky combina horse you pull the forelock and kick the fet-J. M. H.: "A combination horse is one br

both to saddle and to harness." SIGN in Davenport: "Ford Garage. Horse Shoeing." Whoa, Henry!

A NEW YEAR'S WISH. To those my friends who hold me dear, I wish great joy throughout the year.

To other friends, who like me less, A full ten months of happiness.

For such as like me not at all-I hope they'll have good luck till fall. "WE want national music," declares The Trib.

We have it. It is called jazz. IT MIGHT WORK THE SAME WITH SUGAR. Shr: Did you notice how the supply reduced the harch, 1919, and in a supply reduced the harch, 1919, and in a supply quartermaster, i. c. of Christmas trees? Or was it the work of A. P. O. 717, Tours, France, stating that the attorney general and the rest? WHAT has become of the old-fashioned anti-I notified them by return mail and have

AD EVANGELINAM. Multos cura jocos quibus ornetur columella Nequicquam fecit; manet insatiata capella. CALCITROSUS IT was a hip-hip-hooray celebration.

A. M. or P. M.1 [From the classified ads.] Would like to board little girl between 3 and 6: mother's care. WRITE it, reminds Cam. Jan. 1, H2O. YOU may also write it, Jan. 16, A. D.

How to Keep Well. \*\*\*
By Dr. W.A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, to natters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

> [Convright: 1920: By Dr. W. A. Evans.] A LITTLE LIGHT ON RADIUM.

Mrs. W. S. G. writes: "I am very

at the same time do not understand

them fully. Will you please tell about

the radium treatment? Is it success

ful? Also what is the thyroid treat

"I have friends who are under thes

the other hand, the term thyroid treatmen might mean treatment of a case of golter-a disease in which there is too much thyroid

TREATING CANCER-OPERATIONS.

BEPLY.

BETTER HAVE LUNGS TESTED.

REPLY.

reatments but do not seem to know what

ment? Is it successful?

either is for."

GOOD LIVE STOCK IS REG-TERED.

IRTH registration ought to make a deeply interested in two things that med-good subject for the day in which feal science is working with now, but We do not know how much effect the war had on birth registration and cannot learn for another two years more. since the reports of the bureau of vital report for 1917 is printed, but had not been generally distributed when this was

The lack of registration made so much rouble for everybody during 1917 and 1918 that it is difficult to see how any purents can fail to register children Certainly such children are suffering a great injustice. The experiences with aft and passport boards ought to prove it. The native born American who goes oad without taking a birth certificate

It is only within the last five years that the Washington officials have thought birth registration complete enough anywhere to justify them in recognizing an official birth registration area. In 1917 the area so recognized comprised the six New England states, New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Minnesota, and Wiscons Maryland, District of Columbia, Virginia, Utah, and Washington—a total of twenty ne states. In this area there live 55,-

000,000 people, or 53 per cent of the The district starting in New England stretches across the upper half of the United States to the Mississippi river, including the northern part of the southern states. Beyond the Mississippi it embraces Minnesota and Kansas and then skips to Utah, and from there to

Washington. One is surprised to find ordinarily up to date states like New Jersey, Illinois and California absent from the list. A good resolution for the people in these states would be to put their communities on the honor roll in 1920.

The birth rate of the registration area fell off slightly during our first year of with 24.8 in 1916 and 24.9 in 1915. At that the population increased something more than 1 per cent during the year as a result of excess of births over deaths. The increase from immigration was negligible. Dr. W. H. Davis, super intendent of the bureau, said in the 1916

There is no gainsaying the fact that the price of good registration of births is intense interest and eternal vigilance on the part of registration officials and as a rule the more registration officials prosecute delinquent physicians and midvives, the more complete birth registration is. I do not feel like absolving from all blame the people from the states not on the honor roll. It is the duty of parents as well as of physicians to regster births."

soldiers and sailors, 105 West Monroe street.

[Please print] [First] [Middle]

AMERICAN LEGION.

each of the 457 American Legion posts

wants the men in that neighborhood who

have not joined the American Legion to

send in the membership application and

be present at the next meeting. Only

soldiers, sailors, and marines who saw honorable service in the late war are eli-

used in applying for membership. The

annual dues are \$3, which, if sent along

Send a stamped, addressed envelope to

the Friend of the Soldier, CHICAGO TRIB-

UNE, for the American Legion booklets.

PROPERTY NOT DELIVERED.

Chicago, Dec. 28.—[Friend of the Soldier.]—I returned to this country in

they had on hand a mileage check in my

heard nothing since. How can I secure this check? Myself as well as others

had articles of personal value sent in Christmas parcels through the Red Cross

and we never received them. I have several times written to the central rec-ords office at Bourges, France, but get

H. J. D.

you advise me to do?

with the application, will insure imme-

The above blank is the form to be

stablished in this state. Each post

reply an addressed and stamped envelope should be inclosed.

No attention will be paid to anonymous letters.

REPLY.

Pieurisy is inflammation of the pieura, the membrane which covers the lungs. A pleurisy may be tubercular. While it does not seem probable that you have consumption, a thorough physical examination is advisable.

THE FRIEND OF THE SOLDIER.

Address inquiries to Friend of the Soldier, Chicago Tribune. Answers to

as many as possible will be published in this department. To insure a personal

THE AMERICAN LEGION

this blank, taken from THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, as my application

I want to become a member of the American Legion. Please accept

I hereby subscribe to the Constitution of the AMERICAN LEGION

No. ... of the Illinois branch .............

[Last]

[Signature]

ECHOES

At a regular meeting Dec. 29 the George

Irving Keyes post No. 435 elected the fol-lowing permanent officers: L. M. Stur-

geon, commander; George Schoelkopf vice commander; William Lee, finance

officer; R. C. Lang, adjutant; Ray Fay

sergeant at arms. The Keyes post com

prises the territory north of Addisor

street and west of Campbell avenue at

present and until an agreement can be

RESOLUTION FOR THE PEOPLE.

[Military Rank]

called radium cure?"

4. Only fair.

5. As a rule they prolong.

STORING STREET DIRT.

C. C. writes: "Will you kindly an swer the following questions? 1. I there any cure for cancer of the blad-der? 2. Can cancer of the liver or bow-Chicago, Dec. 30.—[To the Friend of the People.]—I wish to complain of an els be cured? If so, what treatment do insanitary heap of rubbish as much as you recommend? 3. Can cancers be thirty feet long, piled up in the street on tween Greenwood and Ellis avenues. The When a person is 75 years old and has plie has been there nearly or quite two months. I am paying Mr. E. V. Geary now has an internal cancer what are the chances for help or cure? 5. Do for keeping the street clean, but a letter operations or treatment for cancers prolong or ahorten life? 6. What is the sohas received no attention. Cannot something be done about this matter? L. C. The pile of street dirt complained of has been removed, and E. V. Geary has been y operation.

2. Intestinal cancers occasionally are cured any of

> WE CAN USUALLY FIND THEM. Chicago, Dec. 30.—[To the Friend of the People.]—The newsboys at the Sherdan L station shout at the top of their voices until eleven and twelve at night. Will you please take it up with the propr authorities to stop this nuisance?

Mrs. R. A. L. writes: "Will you please explain the difference between pleurisy and consumption? I have had a pain in the chest and back for a year. I do not cough, but I am always spitting, sometimes streaks of blood, and often feel ing their wares and there has been no further sick to my stomach. Can this be concause for complaint. JOHN J. GARRITY, sumption? My mother died from it. It

ICY SIDEWALK. Chicago, Dec. 30.-[To the Legal Friend of the People.]-Last week I slipped on some icy steps around the building that I hus am a tenant in and broke a leg. I wish to know if either the owner or agent of the building can be held for damages, as they had neglected to furnish the janitor with either salt or ice tools to re-move the ice. If so, which of the above should I proceed against. The owner lives in the building and is acquainted lives in the building and is acquainted that true? X. Y. Z. with the accident, and I also notified No. Imprisonment is authorized only is The Friend of the Soldier will cooperate with the war risk insurance bureau of the treasury department, 1307 Stock Exchange building, Chicago, limit involved in such actions? Icy.

If, in the light of all the facts, it can be

THE SPENDERS

[From the New York World.]



FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the with

for you to employ an attorney.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

A SONG OF SEXPENCE Chicago, Dec. 29.—[To the Legal Fries of the People.]—A mother died for years ago, leaving some thousand which was here by inheritance, in cast

which was here by inhertance. In combonds, and mortgages.

The parents also owned two flat bulk ings, which were sold by the father two months ago.

The mother made a "will," a few weeks before her death, witnessed is a minor, leaving all to the father. Utimes children not being mentioned. So was sick and out of her mind for day at a time. The coroner's jury renders at a time. The coroner's jury ren a verdict at the inquest that she insane at the time of hel death. The children did not contest the

being satisfied to let the father use money. The father recently man of their mother's estate, then and now .2. Can they sue for their share now

3. Are the children entitled to any po 4. What is second wife's share? 1. In the absence of a will the hus would take one-third of the personalty a life interest in one-third of the realty. children would divide the balance.

2. Depends on whether the will was bated and on other facts that are not

fore us. 3. See two.

4. She takes nothing except through husband. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. WORK HARDER. Chicago, Dec. 30 .- [To the Legal Frier 1 of the People.]-Due to unemploym and sickness I am in arrears on my I come tax and simply cannot pay no I am told that I can be sent to jail.

#### **VOICE OF THE PEOPLE**

A meeting of the 122d field artillery of officers, is going to teach the untiliary which had been scheduled for idea. Heaven help us if it's the "

(that of the signal corps, engineers, etc.) is to be included in the program of unithe Red Cross Christmas packages have been comparatively few, which proves that the great majority of the parcels reached the owners. You may be able to get trace of your parcel through the postal authorities, but as it is a rather late date to inquire about last Christmas mail, it is improbable that you will recover it. the officer who received the credit. The work was largely done by men of long experience, under officers who had gained In the New Year's greeting from the men in the army to the public a New Year's resolution is also expressed: "To above all love America. To insure your safety and peace. To so worthly serve safety and peace. To so worthly serve listed men who instructed them in school, and the constantly think is our universal service army to function the people of rights declared the men who instructed them in school. you that each of you will constantly think Is our universal service army to function of each of us as your personal representative in the business of insuring to you telligent and detailed plan!

A PLEA FOR THE FUTURE Chicago, Dec. 26.-[Editor of The Tri splendid efforts directed toward adopting of a sane American military program. Keep up the good work. itany men know well our losses wou d have been enormous if the big ser ; would have continued one year or ev six months longer, not due to any deft ; antiquated military policy pursued by the richest nation on earth. In the Spanie i-American war we were fifty years behi id European countries in equipping our w 1unteer troops. It is a wonder they (id Springfield to help arm our overseas m n. We seem to enter the arena of comit it with the idea that the opposing force is composed of partly blind or maim of

If our laggard lawmakers are " to tach them from positions which or ly able, patriotic, alert men should occur y. A fair sized regular army, a well a military training of from six months to one year for all reaching the age of 19 should be the essentials of our military policy. And that policy should be enact to during which time we may have a other clash. If our citizens would or y stop to think and remind our repi atives (or misrepresentatives) of their bounden duty in this vital matter it might have a tendency to arouse the mid-ern Rip Van Winkles in our lawmak ag PATRICK J. FURLO Seventh Illinois Veteran corp

ALL ABOARD FOR SAHARA. New York City, Dec. 26.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—The statement by he United States government of the reas as why the 250 bolshevists and anarchi as sons "have indulged in practices which stitution of the United States guar

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers my confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give us their full name and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be r turned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

BRASS TACKS. Chicago, Dec. 30 .- [Editor of The Tribune.]—I wish to second "A. E. F.'s "sug-une.]—Your editorial in this morning section that a comprehensive plan of uni-issue is only a continuation of your versal service be presented before the rank and file of American citizens are asked to approve of it. The idea is good, but we of the late "armed springers" have seen too many good ideas ruined in the hands of incompetents in the United I enlisted in May, 1917, and went to a

regular army post (Fort Leavenworth) at a time when our army organization was probably at its worst. I have served, both here and in France, under regular, national guard, and reserve officers, and disagree heartily with "A. E. F.'s" conwas "uppish," but "A. E. F." probably would be the same if he had received four years' training toward that end. We must remember, too, that they had a right to a feeling of superiority, as far as the army game was concerned. There is only one type, or class, of officer who was more popular with his men or more efficient in the service of his government, sioned from the ranks of the regular made good most emphatically and withof the output of our greatest farces a man pulls into a billeting area under command of one of those products and stays wet and cold all night, while the men of a neighboring organization, ar-riving later, under the efficient guidance of an old ex-sergeant, find food and bedding immediately, his thoughts at the time are usually too biasphemous to mention; but a year later, when the ject of universal service occupies his mind, he wonders which officer, or class

A meeting of the auxiliary which had been scheduled for the first Sunday in January has been day wonders" task!

postponed until Jan. 12. It will be held

If the technical part of army

This is exactly what the prohibiti ists have done. Having no respect individual liberty or property rigits, they have secured the adoption of a measure that deprives many millions of sober, temperate men and women of right to drink a harmiem glass of h or wine. What is the constitution fi Was it not designed to protect the right of the people against even a majori. The eighteenth amendment deprives

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### \$12 to \$18 Shoes, 7.65

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The Store of To-day and To-morrow

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

Great Purchase of Entire Surplus Stock of A. H. Gaines-Gordon Fine Shoes Offered at a Sacrifice

This splendid assortment of women's fine footwear, offered at less than cost of materials and making, brings you one of the most attractive money saving opportunities we have ever presented.

These are just the sort of shoes that women who are particular about their footwear want-there are styles to suit the requirements of every woman and young woman in all the wanted leathers, a complete range of sizes and widths in the assortment.



#### Sale of Evening Dresses Values to 49.75, at 25.75

This notable sale offers an uncommonly attractive opportunity to add a new evening gown to the wardrobe at a liberal saving.

#### Taffeta, Messaline, Maline and Crushed Chitfon

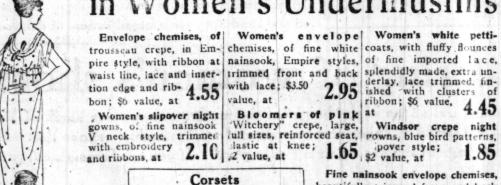
Are the materials employed in these charming dresses. They are beautifully trimmed with metal lace, ostrich, buds, flowers, pleats, frills, rosettes and imported laces. Colors include black, orchid, peach, flesh, lavender, turquoise, gold, azure, flame and

#### Sale of Plush Coats

All made of fine silk seal plush and lined and tailored as only good makers know how. For wear and general dressy appearance there is no coat that approaches a silk plush. Choose to-

29.75 39.75 49.75

### Outstanding White Sale Values in Women's Undermuslins



Corsets Thomson grove fitting corsets in pink figured coutil; 2.25 3.50 value, at Brassieres, in good quality muslin, embroidery trim-55C walue, at Women's corset covers, of fine nainsook, full French styles, with Val lace and medallions, finished with ribbons, full assort-1 25 Val lace and medalions, with ribbons, full assort- 1.25

Dainty white dresses with yokes of fine lace and sheer embroidery; neck and sleeves edged

with baby lace, sizes 6 months to 2 years; 1.85

Fine nainsook envelope chemises, beautifully trimmed front and back with lace, sheer embroidery 1.39 and ribbons, at

Envelopes, in short waisted effects, with lace and embroidery medallions, ribbon trimmed, \$3 value, at Pink crepe bloomers, full 85C sizes, well made, at

ment of sizes, at Children's Dresses in the White Sale

Third Floor. Pretty little white linene sailor dresses, with large sailor collars, trimmed with navy braid; they have belts and pockets; sizes 2 to 2.85 6 years; \$4 value, at

Roast Beef, 57c

-	Tara Goods Goods
-	\$4.50 colored chiffon broadcloths
	\$7 and \$8 all wool coatings
	\$1.63 yard wide lining satins, ivory, gray and rose1.25
1	\$1.59 ivory lingerie crepes, 40 inches wide
	\$3 novelty Naughai shirting silks
	\$3.45 silk radium silks, 40 inches wide
1	\$2.45 natural all silk Shantung pongees
	\$4 all silk 40-in. charmeuse, navy, brown and black3.45
	\$4 black erect pile silk velvets
1	40c novelty silkolines, yard wide
1	35c yard wide novelty comfort challis
	35c fancy nightgown and pajama flannels
1	35c twilled and plain white Shaker flannels
4	25c/yard wide unbleached sheeting muslins 191/2c
Company of the last	69c bleached seamless pillow tubings, 40 inches wide 58c
	35c yard wide bleached sheeting muslins
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	\$7.45 boys' serge suits, broken sizes
	\$3.69 boys' one piece corduroy romper suits2.98
1	\$10 and \$10.95 boys' suits, corduroy and mixtures8.88
	69c boys' gray cotton fleeced sl.irts and drawers49c
	\$1.25 and \$1.50 boys' gray cotton fleeced union suits\$1
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	\$1.25 and \$1.45 boys' flannel blouses

#### Tab'e Linen

\$2.49 union linen table damask	1.3
35c union linen crash toweling, 18 inches wide	
	\$2.49 union linen table damask

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	39c sanitary napkins, six in package

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	98c women's 2 clasp chamoisette gloves, black, white 79c (hildren's fur top kid mittens, tan and gray, sizes 6 to 8, 75c Women's kid gloves, overseams and pique sewn
l	Children's woolen mittens
	Men's knitted gloves in khaki color59c
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#### Laces and Embroideries

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#### Housewares

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Coats Values

of splendid quality velour, matalamb, Arabian plush, polo cloth and zibeline; newe styles; colors blue, brow i, green, Burgundy, gray, black and mixtures; broken sizes for misses and women; 19.7 values to \$32, at



styles, straight

lines, flaring models; wool velour, zibeline, Egyptian plush, thibet and leatherett :; collars of coney fur, plush and self materials; all lea ors; sizes for juniors, miss and women, also some stout; values to \$23.50, 11.7

Dresses Values

to \$20.

quality materials, including satin, wool

serge, velveteen, georgette and other desirable fabrics; prettily timmed with beads, buttons and braid, wanted colors; breken sizes for misses and won en; sizes for misses splendid variety; values to \$20, at



Stylish crats of thibet, Egypcheviots and

mixtures, slort sport and regulation length; collars of plush and self miterials; broken sizes for mises and women; wanted colors; values to 17.50.

landel Brothers' January white sale No. 38-

The novelty of the styles—the wide range of the collections—the worthwhileness of savings—to be important factors in a thoroughgoing success.

### January sale of linens—"the" saving event in an eventful season

Thoro conversance with the linen market, and advantageous relations with prominent mills, have enabled us to assemble an uncommonly extensive assortment of household linens at prices quite unexpectedly "special."

70-inch all-linen full bleached table damask, in excellent weight and beautiful patterns; yd., 22 x 22 inch, all-linen damask table napkins, full bleached; January sale, per dozen,

161/2-in. all-linen crash .50 toweling, with red border, for dish and roller towels; absorbent; yd.,

All-linen hemmed huck towels, in strong, durable make; size 20x36

Cotton lingerie

Crepe gowns, 2.50

Styles in plain crepe, or in allover

Blue bird crepe pajamas; one-piece

in oliver twist style; two-piece in

6,000 undermusiins

special at 1.95

Night dresses developed in sheer

materials and in attractive styles,

with hand embroidery or net foot-

ing. Many of white nainsook, with

lace or embroidery. Third floor.

Envelope chemises to harmonize

2 000 b'oomers, 1.25

-flesh tinted batiste: also some of

crepe; made in liberal width. Pur-

blue bird or blue bell designs.

slipover model; 3.95.

Full bleached Turkish bath towels, in good wearing quality; very absorbent; size 18x38; All-linen Scotch damask table cloths Full bleached damask table cloths

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Irish satin damask table cloths

All pure linen, in good weight and fine finish, and charming new designs. 2x2 yds., 16.50. 21/4x21/4, \$20. 21/4x108 inch, \$30. 26x 7 in. napkins to match, \$25. 72-inch all-linen, extra heavy, bleached table damask; various patterns; 3.75 yd.

In elegant quality and handsome designs. 2x2 yd., \$10. 2x21/2, 12.50. 2x3, \$15. 21x21 napkins, \$11 dz. 24x24 napkins, \$15 dz. Extra fine, all-linen, 22x22 inch satin damask table napkins, 12.50 per dozen.

Not having napkins to match, these are marked at a pronounced reduction fo the January sale. Size 2x2 yds., 17.50; 2x21/2, \$22; 2x3, 26.50. Real Madeira hand embr'dered luncheon sets, of pure linen; 13 pieces, 7.85 set

Decorative linens, slightly soiled and mussed, reduced 25 to 50 per cent

An extensive accumulation: dresser, sideboard and buffet scarfs, centerpieces, round and oval doylies, luncheon cloths, tea napkins, luncheon sets, banquet cloths, in beautiful lace and embroidered effects. H. S. huck towels, 60c Glass toweling, 45c yard Turkish bath tow-ls, 65e Hemmed dish towels at 25c of good, absorbent union linen crash; 16x35 in. Half linen; will not lint; red or blue check; 17 in. Half linen hemstitched huck towels; 17x36 in. Heavy towels; soft and full bleached; 22x45 in. Full bleached; 22x45 in.

161/2-inch all linen crash toweling, red border; for dish and roller towels; 38c yd. All linen hemmed durable huck towels, 20x36 in., \$1 each. Full bleached turkish bath towels, serviceable, absorbent, 18x38 inches, 38c each. Scalloped Marseilles bed sets, full size bed spread, with roll cover, 6.85 set. Scalloped Marseilles bed sets, scalloped 80x90 in. spread with roll cover, 8.85. Twin bed size scalloped satin Marseilles sets; spread 72x90, with roll cover, 57. Coronet sheets of cotton, hemmed: 63x99, 2.05; 72x99, 2.30; 72x108, 2.50; 81x99, 2.55; 81x108, 2.80; 90x99, 2.85; 45x381/2 cases, 63c; 50x381/2 cases, 63c;

### anuary sale of lingerie—impressive annual event

The very latest creations - many made in America - many imported from Paris - novel styles these, in finest silk, net and handkerchief linen; and other importations of exquisitely hand wrought undermuslins from Porto Rico and the Philippine Islands.



#### Silk lingerie Envelope chemis .3.95

-of crepe de chine, with shoulder straps, and top of georgette or lace. Envelope chemise of crepe de chine

Envelope chemise of satin, 8.95.

#### N ght dresses of s.lk. 6.95

-of crepe de chine and elaborately trimmed with lace. Purchased prior to the rise in market prices. Satin night dresses; shoulder straps, rosette trimmed; 8.95.

Satin or crepe de chine night dresses, 12.75. Third floor.

### Satin bloomers, 5.95

-in liberal width, and hemstitched. Bloomers of satin, hand emb., 6.95. Bodices of crepe de chine; with shoulder straps; lace trimmed; 1.95. and chemise to match, \$35.

Misses' lingerie: Jan. sile

ing; ribbon drawn; 1.95. pastel colorings, 6.95.

#### Hand made night dresses. 3.95

-imported from Porto Rico. With square neck and hand drawn work. Porto Rican night dresses of nainsook, hand sewed, with hand drawn work and hand embroidery; at 5.95.

#### Philippine envelopes Hand made and hand embroidered envelope chemises in many pleasing designs, 3.95.

Philippine straight chemise, all hand made, at 2.95.

Lingerie for trousseaux may be chosen to advantage during the January sales. Night dresses, envelope chemises, etc. Many in patterns that harmonize.

Hand made silk sets -of crepe de chine; hand embroidered in floral pattern. Gown

#### chased months ago and very moderately priced.

with the night dresses, 1.95.

"Stylish Stout" lingerie Night dresses of flesh Satin bloomers in pleasing Satin night dresses, hand- Crepe night dresses, 2.95, tinted nainsooks net foot- fashion, hand emb'd in somely garnitured with Philippine straight chelace, \$15. Third floor. mise, hand made, at 1.95.

### Kiddies' tub attıre

-notable January sale

Small children's novel colored dresses, creepers and play suits, becomingly styled, are quoted at interesting prices.



Kiddies' bloomer dresses, \$5 Plaid gingham dresses with white collar and cuffs, two pockets, black ribbon sash; 2 to 6 yrs. Style pictured.

#### Kiddies' co'ored dresses at 1.95 These of blue, green or pink

chambray, full skirt, white collar, cuffs and belt. 2 to 6

Small boys' trouser suits a 2.95 -oliver twist model in chambray, with hand stitching, . white collar and cuffs. 2, 3 and

Creeners colored or wh te, 1.95 -of pliese crepe, plain chambray, seersucker or peter pan cloth: some hand smocked; others with white collar and cuffs. 1 and 2 yrs.

#### Jan. sale Calais wash laces, 28c, 65c

Beautiful edgings and insertions in various widths that merit liberal choosing. St. Gall venise narrow white 72-inch cotton dress net, Black and white, 40-inch georgette crepe, 2.95 yd. edgings, 25c and 35c yd. superior quality, 75c yd.

Real filet laces, just received from China; hand tied and in handsome patterns; widths to six inches, 1.45 to 6.95 yard. 2,500 yds. real filet picot edging, beautifully made, in the January sale at 35c yd. First floor.

#### Jan. sale embroidered flouncing at 95c yd.

Baby flouncing of fine quality Swiss, in dainty designs, and 22 and 27 inch widths. 2d floor. 27 inch embroidered batiste flouncing, 95c yd. Madeira emb'd night gown patterns, 1.95.

#### Ha dkerchief clearance

Remarkable reductions on thousands of handkerchiefs, slightly soiled or mussed. Women's: 15c. 25c, 35c. Men's: 15c, 25c, 35c,

#### Jan. corset clearing

\$10 lace front corsets, with low bust and medium long skirt; of flesh colored brocade; all sizes 24 to 30; 6.50. Fifth floor.

#### Corsets of famous makes at January reductions

4.50, \$5 and 6.50 W. B., Le Revo and Lednam corsets in broken sizes; now 3.50, Children's corset waists, 2 to 12 yrs., 75c.

#### Spring hats that forecast the vogue

for between-sessons wear; "little sailors" of satin, faille silk and ribbon; small hats, off-the-face hats, turbans.

Bright colors, new vogue embroidery, youthful lines, soft contours. \$15 to \$25.

> Clearing 300 trim'd hats

Women's and misses' hats in this season's styles, colors and materials-half price at 3.75, \$5, 7.50 and \$10. Fifth floor.

### January sale of hand made blouses

--newly received from overseas; notable values

-fresh from their sea boxes; exquisitely charming blouses, hand embroidered and real lace trimmed. A wide variety of styles, in sheer batiste, French voiles, crepe de chine and georgette crepe; featuring knitted kossaks of artificial silk, in modes reminiscent of Deauville.



#### 1.200 hand made blouses, 2.75 in fifteen new styles.

These are just received from Porto Rico and the Philippines. Exquisitely handmade blouses that closely copy late Parisian and American models, and equal them in quality.

The blouses were made under the supervision of our representative. They are of sheer batiste, hand embroidered and hand drawn in a broad variety of dainty designs. Artist collars, roll collars, flat collars and frill styles.

#### Hand-made panel curtains in broken sizes, reduced

A rare opportunity to secure exquisitely artistic panels for substantially less than customary prices—the values enhanced by the pronounced vogue of this style of window curtaining. The panels are all 21/2 yards long, and ounted on serviceable scrim bodies.

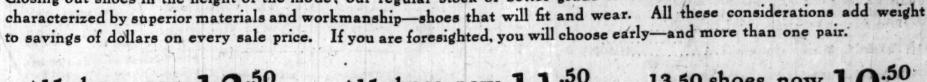
Group 1-45-in. panels, 10.85 ea. Group -- 45 and 56-in., 15.85 ea. Group 3-60-in. panels, 25.85 ea.

Hand-made filet lace motifs, eyelet embroidery and cluny lace insertions add greatly to these panels' beauty and desirability. Bring your window measurements with you

#### Poplin valances. 2.25° and 3.50

49-inch; with shaped base and fringe. Curtains to match these valances, all ready to put up, 5.25 to 10.85 per pair. 40-inch cedar chests, floor samples, slightly marred from handling; feduced to 16.50. No phone orders filled for

#### clearing of women's shoes—record reductions January Closing out shoes in the height of the mode; our regular stock of better grade footwear-not "sale merchandise"; shoes



### \$15 shoes, now 1 2.50

women's brown buckskin and chippendale brown kid lace shoes, with leather Louis heel; and brown kidskin lace shoes with Cuban walking heels.

### 12.50 shoes, now 9.50

12.50 women's brown shoes with walking sole and heel; black or brown kidskin, patent leather or tan shoes, with buckskin top, and full Louis heel.

### \$15 shoes, now 1 1 .50

Women's brown kid lace shoes, with walking heel; and mahogany kid lace shoes, with leather Louis heel; reduced for clearance.

### \$10 to \$12 shoes. 8.50

Women's lace shoes of patent leather, brown kid with buckskin cloth top, all black kid, black kid with gray suede top, or tan calf.

### 13.50 shoes, now 1 ().50

Women's black kid button shoes, with Cuban heel; and field mouse kid lace shoes, with walking heel; at January sale reductions.

### \$9 and \$10 shoes, 7.50

Mouse kid vamp, with ivory top; patent vamp, champagne top; broken lots from much higher priced lines. And white canvas lace shoes, now 7.50. First floor.

#### Children's and misses' Right Shape shoes reduced for January disposal

button shoes, welt sole; 111/2 to 2, 4.50.

\$5 and \$6 tan calf button shoes; welt 5.50 and \$6 patent vamp, black kid top, 5.50 and \$6 tan calf lace shoes, sizes Tan and gray calf storm shoes, with 81/2 to 2, now 4.50 and \$5. buckle; 81/2 to 11, \$3; 111/2 to 2, 3.50. trimmed half. O Wo to :

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# Mandel Brothers' 64th January clearing sale

-that famous "annual" in which radical reductions in all sections summon the foresighted to prodigal selection-before "regular" prices mount still higher.

## silk remnant sale to excel every precedent

This far famed half yearly clearing commands the intenser interest because of the higher prices generally in force. Chicago is counseled to take early and liberal advantage of the remarkable monetary and fashionable benefits in silk sale No. 88.

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Remnants of \$3 silks. Remnants of 1.50 silks. Remnants of 3.50 silks.

A-Hudson seal coat, with

skunk or Hudson Bay beaver

collar and cuffs; 30 in. long.

Originally \$485, now \$425.

Originally \$565, now \$505.

low last fall's prices. You will profit by securing in this sale your furs

Reductions of hundreds of dollars on fur coats

skunk or Hudson Bay beaver

collar and cuffs; 36 in. long.

Originally \$575, now \$515.

Originally \$675, now \$610.

Hudson seal coat, with skunk or Hudson Bay beaver collar and cuffs; 45 inches long. Originally \$775, now \$690. Originally \$825, now \$735.

for 1920-21. Three typically modish fur wraps are illustrated.

Remnants of 2.50 silks,
Remnants of \$3 silks,
Remnants of 3.50 silks,
Remnants of 3.50 silks,
Remnants of \$5 silks,
Remnants of \$5 silks,
Remnants of \$7 silks,
Remnants of 7.50 silks,
Remnants of \$9 silks,

Remnants of 9.50, 10.50 and 11.50 silks, reduced to 7.98

America, France, Switzerland, Italy, Japan and China are represented in the comprehensive collections and many consignments from abroad, delayed in transit, will be included at corresponding concessions from regular prices. Special purchases of better grade silks from manufacturers and importers likewise will enhance the attractiveness of the sale.

Remnants of 12.50, 13.50 and 14.50 silks, reduced to 9 98 Lengths, weaves, patterns, colors adapted for blouses, bridal gowns, bridesmaids' frocks, confirmation

and graduation dresses, boudoir apparel, undergarments, coats, skirts, petticoats, bloomers, linings, negligees, lingerie, foundations, camisoles, pullman and leisure robes, men's shirts, pajamas, slumber robes, etc., in every one of the clearance lots.

56th January fur clearing—entire stock reduced

-scarfs, capes, coatees, muffs, coats. Furs will continue to advance in price-for raw furs, that must be bought now for next fall, are quoted considerably higher than last year. Notwithstanding, we mark our entire stock of made up furs substantially be-

Originally \$625, now \$560.

Originally \$675, now \$610.

\$1,000 leopard coat; skunk collar, border; 45-in.; \$700

\$1250 caracul coat with large collar of dyed

ringtail, deep cuffs, wide border; 45-inch; \$900.

\$1000 caracul coat with Japanese sable collar

and cuffs; 34 ins. long; handsome model; \$600.

Every desirable weave, style, pattern and color; plain, glace, printed and brocaded satins; plain, changeable, striped, checked, plaid, warp print and broche chiffon taffeta silks; plain and novelty radiums; pussy willow silk; plain and novelty georgette crepes; chiffen voiles; foulards; crepe de chine; striped, checked, plaid and plain tricolette and jerseys; brocaded silks, satin baronette, satin meteor, satin crepe, satin panne, satin de chine, victory satin, georgette satin, paulette satin, kitten's ear crepe, pebblette, pussy willow prints, moon glo silks; pussy willow satins, moleskin crepe, mikado crepe, duvetyn, faille sublime, crepe radium, satin broche, beaded silks, spangled silks, brocaded silks, brocaded silks, metal brocades, silk shirtings, tub crepes, white habutai, wash satins, sports silks, shantungs, pongees, poplins, crepe meteor,

Black silk remnants at remarkable reductions

Every new and staple weave, every desirable pattern, every wanted length. Black silks are now at the height of their popularity and this is the most important occasion of the season, when they may be obtained at sharp reductions.

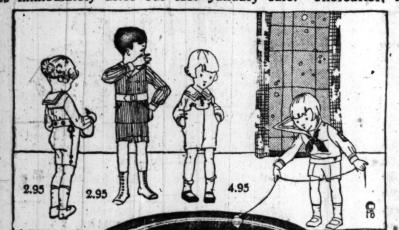
Subway: si'k remnants, 48c, 98c, 1.98, 2.98, 3.98

-an inspiring choice of plain and novelty silks and satins, in black, white and colors. Every fashionable weave, style and color is represented, and there are lengths for every requirement.

## 20.000 boys' tub suits

at about today's wholesale prices

Anticipating today's heightened prices, we bought the cloth for the suits immediately after our last January sale. Thereafter, thru



special arrangements with the manufacturer of our regular lines, we

The materials: Palmer linen, pure The styles: French oliver twist, midkindergarten cloth, pique cloth, etc.

dy, norfolk, Russian, and a broad va riety of belted models. There is a broad choice of beautifully contrasting combinations of colors, as well

as solid colors. Sizes for boys of 21/2 to 8 years. 10,000 boys' guaranteed blouses, January sale, 98c with attached or detached collar, and French or buttoned cuffs. Sizes 6 to 16.

secured substantial concessions in the cost of making. Group C-Group B-Group A-

> \$1250 Scotch mole wrap, with kolinsky collar, cuffs and deep border; 45-inch; \$750. \$1,200 Hudson seal wrap; mink \$3,500 broadtail coat; stone marten collar; 45-in.; \$2,500 collar and cuffs; 46-inch; \$850

\$850 Hudson seal cape wrap, combined with fine sable squirrel; 53 inches long; \$600. \$1500 broadtail wrap with sleeves, large collar and cuffs; 47 inches long; \$1000.

\$900 Scotch mole blouse back

coat, 49-in., fancy lining, \$700 \$850 dyed sable squirrel wrap, extra large

collar and cuffs, fancy lining, 48-inch, \$675.

\$850 natural, dark, clear blue Siberian squir-

rel wrap, with natural squirrel tails, \$650.

\$2500 very fine kolinsky wrap, with tails all around; 42 inches long; fancy lining; \$1500. collar; lining may be selected; 45-in.; \$2500.

\$4000 dark natural mink wrap with extra large

B-Hudson seal coat, with C-Hudson seal coat, with skunk or Hudson Bay beaver collar and cuffs; 40 in. long. \$7500 Hudson Bay sable wrap; in 47-inch length; made up of perfectly matched skins, and in an exclusive style; reduced to \$5500 Fourth floor.

### House and porch dresses that tub-Jan. sale

The styles are distinctly "of 1920," and more than charming; they are developed in gingham or percale, and there is a broad variety of colors. The sale will prove of particular interest to southern tourists—the dresses are so excellently adapted for morning wear at the winter resorts.

\$3 for percale dresses

—Jan sale specials

Pretty, practical frocks of striped or figured percale; many with cuffs and shawl collar finished with ruching; others with white collar; all belted and pocketed.

Voile dresses at 5.75 -engagingly fashioned of figured voile, and styled with organdy collar and cuffs. Gingham dresses, with white collar;

belted and pocketed; 7.50. Third floor. Misses' frocks at \$10 A becomingly youthful style in chambray; coatee fashioned; black ribbon tie.

Gingham dresses, 6.75 These of plaid gingham in an excellent choice of colors; white collar; see cut.

Checked gingham dresses with emb'd organdy collar; pictured; \$10. Misses' dresses at \$5 These likewise of chambray, with white

collar; pocketed, and belted all around.

Women's imported

cape gloves at 4.95

-full pique servn, with embroidered backs, in 3 desirable styles: 8-button mousquetaire length. Also full length with strap wrist, full length slip-on style, at 4.95.

> French suede gloves, 3.75

-Vallier's imported washable gloves, pique sewn and in desir-

### Newly imported spring tub fabrics

comprise fascinating novelties from France, England and Switzerland; white and colored organdies, St. Gall dotted swisses, voiles in new designs and color combinations; and Scotch ginghams, plain, or in modish small checks and plaids. Also tub goods of American weave.

36-inch nainsook, 10-yard piece, boxed, 3.85 -woven from fine Sea Island cotton and highly mercerized; for lingerie and infants' dresses.

36-in. clongcloth, 10 yds, 3.25 In soft finish and with excellent wearing qualities. January sale.

40-in. crinkled merc. crepe, 55c In white and pink; for underwear and negligees. January sale. 27-in, white dimity in small checks and stripes, January sale, at 35c.

Children's merino union suits reduced

-white union suits in serviceable weights; 4 to 16 years. At 2.25, 2.50 and 2.75, according to size.

S lk cami oles, 2.5 Clearing Italian silk camisoles, prettily lace trimmed, and with ribbon shoulder straps. Human hairnets at 1.35 doz.

Cap or fringe nets in all the wanted shades; black, brown, blonds and Notion section, first floor.

## Januar, clearing of all winter apparel—reduced 1/4 to 1/2

Women's, misses' and girls' winter coats, suits, dresses and skirts-all that is left of our winter stock-regrouped and, in many instances, still further reduced, to effect immediate clearance.

Women's suits reduced to \$25-47.50-\$95

The season's most popular styles in veiours, silvertones and duvets de laine; many suits fured. Reductions, one-third to more than half. Other groups at 57.50, 69.50, 87.50, \$115.

Women's coats reduced to 34.75-59.50-69.50

A variety of smart models in preferred fabrics and colors, with on without fur trimmings; radically reduced. Other groups repriced at \$95, \$110, \$125, \$150.

Separate skirts reduced to 9.75—12.75—16.75 Selected skirts of velour plaids, velveteens or Women's frocks reduced to \$15-29.50-\$55

Smart models appropriate for practically every purpose, developed in the season's preferred cloth or silk fabrics, radically reduced. Other frocks are reduced to 18.50, \$35, 47.50, \$95.

Girls' coats reduced to \$15-19.75-\$25

Warm, serviceable winter coats of desirable fabrics and among the most popular of the season's models, some fur trimmed, are sharply reduced to prices that represent interesting economies.

Flapper suits reduced to \$25 and \$35

Smartly tailored models of velour cloth are reluced to half price and less for clearance.

Misses' suits reduced to \$25-\$45-\$65

and up. All fashionable winter suits remaining in our stocks, many with popular fur collars and cuffs-suits that can be worn comfortably for many months this year; further reduced.

Misses' coats reduced to \$25-\$45-59.50

Handsome coats in the winter's best models, of rich fabrics in preferred tones, some with collars and trimmings of beaver, Hudson seal, nutria or squirrel, heavily reduced.

Misses' frocks reduced to \$25-\$35-\$45 Youthfully distinctive frocks for street or formal

wear, all of the most charming fabrica.



#### Jan, blanket clearance

-all soiled, odd & sample blankets seasonably, substantially reduced All blankets that have become soiled in showing during the past season, all samples and all odd or discontinued lines have been greatly reduced for instant disposal.

Mixed wool plaid blankets, 8.75 pr. Fine quality blankets, in 3-inch block plaids and well bound, 68x80.

Long fleece wool blankets, 12.15 pr. -with a slight cotton mixture. In blue, pink, tan or yellow plaid. 70x80.

White wool blankets, 11.45 pr. -of mixed white wool in winter weight; with colored bar border, and finished with binding to match.

Soiled and odd comforters reduced

Wool, down or cotton filling; sateen, silkoline, silk or satin coverings, in a satisfying choice. Radical reductions. Eighth floor.



## **COUNTY ACCEPTS** NEW ZOO SITE:

### Donor, Mrs. McCormick

gift of a \$300,000 site for a huge county and the project and

through H. O. Stone, her agent, that hope that the new zoo some day not CHARGES HIGHER she has no preference for a name for the new zoo, but it was tentatively like enterprises in New York, London, FDIICATION IS greed by the committee to name it and other great cities, he "McCormick Zoölogical gardens." | Wacker and McK

Wacker and McKinlay Clash.

the land be used to establish a zoo representative of American wild animals was accepted.

The committee meeting was attended by Peter Reinberg, president of the county and forest preserve boards; County Commissioners Rebert W. McKinlay and George A. Miller; Charles H. Wacker, chairman of the Chicago, Plan commission, and Dwight H. Perkins, the committee architect.

County to Ald Project

The land be used to establish a zoo representative of American wild animals was accepted.

Mr. Wacker and Mr. McKinlay had a warm. argument over Mr. Wacker's failure to visit the land last week. Commissioner McKinlay asserted that Mr. Wacker stayed away without good reason Mr. Wacker replied that he had not gone because he was a pallbearer at a funeral. Warm words were exchanged, and at one time Mr. Wacker threatened to resign from the plan commission, and Dwight H. Perkins, the committee architect.

Just as the vote of the committee Mrs. McCormick's stipulation that Mr. Wacker and Mr. McKin'ay had a

kins, the committee architect.

County to Aid Project.

It was on motion of Commissioner

McKinlay, seconded by Mr. Wasker, Schart R. McCamberg announced a poor man to achieve a higher McKinlay, seconded by Mr. Wacker, Robert R. McCormick, also a member deducation," he said. "Ninety per cent that the gift was accepted. Mr. Wack- of the committee, to the effect that he of the adult population of the country The plan committee of the forest preserve voted unanimously yesterday to serve voted unanimously yesterday to not break faith with Mrs. McCormick sift and to be recorded as voting for university was elected president, Prof. accept Mrs. Harold F. McCormick's by taking over the property and then its immediate acceptance.

HOSIERY

Women's black cotton seamless hose, double

heels and toes, assorted

sizes, at 15c pair, 25c
or 2 pairs for
Men's heavy black cot-

'Kerchiefs

emstitched

handkerchiefs,

worth 10c, at

three 25c

ton and natural gray lafants' for cashmerette seamless hose, double heels 25c and pink, as ed sizes, at

whis furniture polish, keeps things new, can be used on pinnos, victrolas or autos, large 25c bottle at 25c bottle

Clothes pin bags, assorted colors of duck cloth, including 5 dos. clothes 25 c pins, at ... 25 c ments, at ... 25 c

oz. plain water tumblers, clear crys-tal glass, 1 dozen limit, at, 95 c. limit, 25 c.

25c Lindsay Gasco inverted gas mantles, triple weave, strong and durable, giving a very bright light, Friday,

2 for 25c

Congoleum

24x36 inch

congoleum

squares, can

be matched in

rug for m, all new patterns,

priced, 25c

RECORD

**CLEAN'RS** 

That will

stop your rec-

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Embroid'ry

18-inch Swiss

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flouncing.

for children's

dress-es, yd., 25c

EDUCATION IS BARRED TO POOR

Children's black and

brown cotton seamless

hose, double heels and

toes, odds and 25c

Infants' fine cashmere

SCRIMS

36 inches wide, blue bird

patterns, for side drapes

or curtains, at

TALKING

MACHINE

NEEDLES

dium, 100 nee-dles in pack-age, 5 pack-

Taylor

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special 25c

seamless hose, in white

and pink, assort- 25c

ends, at

# and will be added to the forest prein voting an appropriation large the county to assist in the maintenance recommendation that nght schools for the serve's 15,000 acres. Mrs. McCormick has intimated institution, while all present voiced the its many features.

SLUMBER **SLIPPERS** For men and women, all sizes, in vari-ous colors, 50c grade, 25c

MITTS One lot of children's wool mitts, assorted colors and sizes, odds and

FOR DOYS Boys' hats lots, rah rahs

25c

Genuine Amoskeag white shaker flannel,

heavily napped on both sides full pieces, 27 inches wide, special, at, yard,

worth 39c, at, yard, white cheesecloth, 35 inches wide, fine soft finish, worth 18c, 25c

Genuine Vicuna knitting ball yarn, all wool yarn, odd shades, regular price 50c, while it lasts, 25c at, ball,

Fancy outing flannel, 27 ion of patterns, mill lengths, worth 25c 39c, at, yard, Standard apron gingat, vard,
Linen fini-hed crash
toweling with fancy blue
border, very absorbent,
worth 39c, at,
25c ham, all the wanted blue checks, full pieces, best juality made, 25c

Shirting flannel, 36 in. wide, good selection of fancy patterns, heavy quality, worth today 50c, limited quantity, 25c Huck towels, with fancy

red border, large size, odd shar limited quantity, 25c 50c, while while they last, at

**BUTTONS** card, regular 25c value, at 2

broken sizes, all clean

stock. while this lot lasts.

Men's four-in-hand ties,

slightly mussed, neat patterns, at 25c

pecial, 3

garter, at

BOUDOIR

CAPS

trim'ed, worth

25c

SIDE COMBS amber, regular 35c vals., spe-

25c

25c regular ues, at

'Kerchiefs

handkerchiefs,

slight seconds,

for 25c

HAIR PINS Celluloid hair sorted sizes, from 5 to 12 on card, special, 3

HAT

ends, black and brown, broken sizes,

Men's canvas gloves, Men's arm bands, with fancy bows, in boxes, equal to any 35c 25c, regular 39c val-

**VEILS** Sample hat veils, different styles and pat-25c

25c Smilax brand snow white sauer kraut, 25c Standard corn, peas or Snider's pure tomato oup, 2 cans 25c

Fresh milled yellow plit peas, 3 lbs. 25c Yale Blue, the best parmatches, per 25c

Downey's "Good Taste" Golden Rio fresh roasted coffee, 2 lb. 25c

limit, lb., 25c

Lea & Perrin's Worcestershire sauce, regular 40c
bottle, 2 bottle
limit, at, bottle, 25c White King Squab tomato flavor soup. 25c Choice white navy 25c beans, 3 lbs. for

RED 2,000 pairs, ribbon

**INFANTS'** 

trimmed, while the last (Miwau-ke 2 poirs for **ZJC** 

FOR INFANTS Infants' wool bootees, slightly soiled, values to 75c, while they 25c

HJCKEY CAPS For children, a variety of colors, 50c value, Infants' Dept., 25c

Kleinert's waterproof baby pants, No. 200, spe-cial at (Infants' 25c Dept.)

UND'RWAISTS Boys' and girls' muslin underwaists, ali 25c

FOR I FANTS Infants' knit caps, white with pink, blue and other color trimmings, regularly 25c

UNDERWEAR waists, 39c val- 25c Infants' fleece 25c

CANDY Fancy hard candy Sutan jellies or lemon drops, packed in 1/2 lb.

reg. 39c, each, Dress percales, 35 inches wide, good selection of patterns, full pieces, mill seconds; worth 40c; at, 25c

HARDWARE SPECIALS Bread or butch- An assorted lot er knives, 6 to 8 of high grade inch, brass rivets through handle, two choice 25c for

25c Aluminum tea-Table knives
and forks, 3 and 4
tine forks, fancy
patterns, 25c
Burnshine metal
collection

Aluminum teaspoons, 25c
Shaving brush,
good bristles, set
in rubber, at
ber, at
25c polish, 1 pint Padlocks with can, 25c at 25c

BRUSHES

25c Lotto, the popu- 25c



\$200,000 CLEARING SALE IN FULL SWING For Friday we offer many hundreds of winter coats, formerly sold up to \$50.00. The season's most fashion-

Materials are silvertone, broadcloth, wool velour, homespuns, polo and fancy mixed weaves.

able models. Many have pretty fur collars, others are

The values are extraordinary and we doubt whether you will be able to find equal values anywhere in Chicago. Choice of up to \$50.00 values, at

SILVERWARE Double "S. & H." Green Stamps Till Noon Odds and Ends of Silver-

poons for am Knives, 25c 25c Two Medi-Two table um Forks for 25c 25c

These Sales for Tomorrow at Both Stores No Mail, Phone or C. O. D. Orders Filled

SMOKES at 25c Bandere long Assorted lot filler rough of French briar and Palers, regular 6c myra pipes, 35c

cigars, 25c
9 for 25c
S. & M. long
cut smoking
tobacco, regular 10c packlar 10c packages, 25c
4 for 25c

125 South Wabash Avenue

After taking inventory we Mahogany Suites in just three pieces - Dresser, Chiffonier, and Bed. We have, therefore, greatly reduced the price so as to close them out. They are dustproof throughout and very well made.

Chest of Drawers

Queen Anne

Mahogany

Bedroom Suite

3 pieces, \$195 \$340 value, \$195



Full Size Bed

After Inventory Furniture Values

\$1500.00 Walnut Bedroom Suite, 4 pieces. ... \$975.00 575.00 Mahogany Chiffonier and Single Bed 300.00 1175.00 Mahogany Chiffonier, Dresser and Twin Beds ..... 830.00 740.00 Wedgwood Enamel Suite, 4 pieces.. 659.00 75.00 Walnut Dressing Table..... 49.50 187.50 Mahogany Bed, Chiffonier and Toilet Table ...... 115.00 110.00 Mahogany Dresser ..... 92.50 145.00 Walnut Dresser ..... 89.50 100.00 Walnut Vanity Dresser ...... 50.00

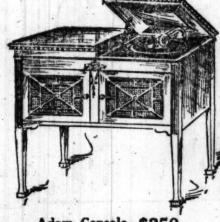
Dining Room Furniture \$ 821.00 Walnut Suite, 10 pieces......\$739.00 934.50 Italian design, 10-pc. Qak Suite. ... 840.00 620.00 Hepplewhite 10-pc. Oak Suite..... 550.00 765.00 Italian 10-pc. Walnut Suite..... 689.00 671.00 Italian 9-pc. Oak Suite..... 500.00 85.00 Walnut or Mahogany 54-in. Table.. 67.50 85.00 Jacobean Oak Oblong Table..... 49.50

Living Room Furniture \$ 485.00 Mahogany Davenport, Chair and Rocker ......\$425.00 355.00 Solid Mahogany Davenport, Chair and Rocker..... 295.00 400.00 Tapestry Overstuffed 3-pc. Suite... 295.00 235.00 Solid Mahogany Davenport, green satin cover ..... 165.00

250.00 Mahogany Davenport, Chair and Rocker ..... 195.00

### Widdicomb Phonographs

Widdicomb Phonographs are made by the Widdicomb Furniture Co. of Grand Rapids, who are noted for 60 years as exclusive makers of high grade Furniture. The motor in each instrument is guaranteed indefinitely against mechanical defects. The tone value is enhanced by perfect acoustic construction, making the Widdicomb superior to most phonographs on the market.



Adam Console (Divided Top)

Dimensions, 22x36x39 inches. Exposed parts nickeled. Red Mahogany, Antique Mahogany or Walnut. Automatic stop. Patented tone control. Includes 6 leather bound record albums,

Adam Console, \$250



Chippendale Console (Divided Top)

Dimensions, 23x36x40 inches. Exposed parts gold plated. Red Mahogany, Antique Mahogany or Walnut. Automatic stop. Patented tone control. Includes 6 leather bound record albums.

Chippendale Console, \$300

125 South Wabash Avenue

## TODAY!

Stevens Building Restaurant

Eighth Moor Stevens Building 17 North State Street

We are serving a wonderful holiday dinner from 11 A. M. to 8 P. M., and are providing a special musical concert from 12 to 2 and 6 to 8

Come and Enjoy the

### **NEW YEAR'S** DINNER MENU

\$1.00 Per Person Including Bread and Butter

Served from 11 A. M. to 8 P. M. Concert from 12 to 2 and 6 to 8

CHOICE OF

Grape Fruit Cocktail Fresh Fruit Cocktail Oyster Cocktail Fresh Shrimp Cocktail
Goose Liver Patty CHOICE OF

Chicken Soup With Home Made Noodles Consomme, Pate d'Italie CHOICE OF

Broiled Lake Trout, Hotellere, Doria Chicken a la Newburgh
Chicken a la King en Ramekin
Grilled Calf Sweetbread With Peas
Tenderloin Steak, a la Minute Cabaret
Broiled English Lamb Chop, Waldorf
Medallion of Pork Tenderloin, Candied Yams
Roast Prime Ribs of Beef au Jus Omelette, Celestine, Glace
Assorted Cold Meats, Potato Salad
Tomato Stuffed With Chicken Salad, Mayonnaise
Roast Young Turkey With Stuffing, Cranberry Sauce
Fried Milk-Fed Chicken With Corn Fritters & Cream Gravy

Mashed or Au Gratin Potatoes Early June Peas, Cream

ast Young Watertown Goose with Dressing, Apple Sauce

Stevens' Special Apple and Celery Salad CHOICE OF

Fresh Apple Pie a la Mode a Mode Pumpkin Pie Rico and Raisin Puddine, Fruit Sauce Stewed Prunes Het Mince Pie Stewed Figs Chocolate Sundae Nut Cake Vanilla, Strawberry or Chocolate Ice Cream Swiss or Ameridan Cheese with Crackers

CHOICE OF

The Stevens Luilding Restaurant The Finest Restaurant of Its Kind in the World

The Hearl Shop

Frederic's Annual Sale of Jewelry Begins Friday, January 2

HIS rema kable bargain event is the only time when we sell goods at reduced p ices. Manufactuing costs are ignored in offering this merchandise. Discontinued designs in Cut Steel Slipper Buckles, Rhinestone Bar Pins, Necklaces, Beads, Jings, and other jewelry, are grouped in lots regardless of values, at

50c

1.00 Values up to \$3.00 \$2.00

Values up to \$5.00 \$3.00 Values up to \$10.00

> \$5.00 Values up to \$15.00

Even richer bargains in individual pieces priced at \$7.50, \$10.00 and up. Prices on Frederic's pearls are not reduced.



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# CARSON PIRIE SCOTT AND COMPANY

First Showing and January Sale of-

#### Dress Fabrics of Cotton For the Spring of 1920

The charm of the new is in the air. And when this comes with pricings so favorable to early purchases, there can be

So we have provided for an extensive selling-greater than we have ever experienced before.

The importations which this store has so fortunately received, together with purchases from American sources, make these assortments as large and as beautiful as any we have shown in the past.

From Switzerland-The Swisses shown in an extensive assortment of dainty dotted and figured effects on colored grounds are new, crisp, refreshing. -priced from \$2 to \$2.50 yard

From France-

Have come some remarkably woven voiles from the looms of Rodier. Included are shadow-striped effects and plaids with won-derfully woven designs, following Chinese motifs in rich yellows, old blue and rose, all of remarkable color depth.

-priced from \$6.50 to \$7.50 yard Ratines, again favored, are shown in many charming French colorings from 45 to 54 inches wide at \$1.75 to \$2 yard.

Beautifully printed French sports crepes of sheer quality, mostly in quaint medallion patterns, are 75c to \$1.50 yard.

Printed crepe Legere—a silk-mixed fabric—in the 36-inch width, printed in Georgette crepe effects, is sheer and beautiful and offers a widely variety of patterns from which to choose at \$1.50 yard.

The 1920 Assortments of Ginghams At 75c, \$1 and \$1.50 yard.

Comprise a most interesting display of Scotch and domestic ging-ham weaves in a vast variety of checks, stripes and plaids.

Embroidered voiles in white and others with deep colored grounds, over which are patterns entirely new and original, are offered in the 38-inch width at \$1 to \$2.50 yard.

Second Floor, North.

#### The January Sale of Blouses Forecasts the Modes of The Coming Spring

Paris has brought back the cotton blouse. Its fresh and lovely charm once again rules fashion by means of filmy voiles, of crisp sheer organdies, of batistes, afrill with fine laces, quaint with wee rufflings, or a bit severe but uncommonly smart with tuckings and jaunty colored silken cravats.



Every delightful version of this type of blouse finds representation in this sale. So that, aside from the price advantages prevailing, this sale becomes a fashion event of moment.

#### And Paris Has Sent Blouses Presented for the First Time Now

They follow almost universal ly the slip-over lines. But into their fashioning has gone all that artistry of design, that exquisite needlecraft, those subtle unusualities, inimitably French.

These blouses are of batistes and voiles. One is in the new color termed "toast." It has bandings of real Venise lace. Another has tiny cordings at the rounded neckline. Some have quaint short sleeves, a bit puffed. Prices, \$25 to \$100.

#### New Blouses of Batistes and Organdies in the January Sale at \$2.50 and \$3.95

At \$2.50, for example, are white batiste blouses with the outhful, becoming "Buster Brown" collars, as in the blouse etched. These blouses are most interesting values.

At \$3.95, blouses of printed organdie in the style sketched. The printings vary with dots. Purple dots on orchid organdie, my blue dots on old blue organdie, for example.

#### Blouses with Fine Hand-Work or Soft Laces Values Most Unusual at \$5, \$7.50 and \$10

Note the details in the sketches. The blouse at \$5 is of batiste with the hand-work, a aple but highly effective bit of drawn-work, outlining a vestee. The blouse at \$7.50 is ntirely made by hand. And the ase at \$10 introduces in a new manner the lacy frill.

At \$12.75, Blouses of Dotted Swiss in Exquisite Color Combinations

Old blue Swiss is dotted in white. White is dotted in vivid pink, pale rose or Delft blue. And the new collar, long and flat at the front, rolled a bit at the back, is delightful in this blouse. Sketched.

Entirely New and Different



Blouses of old rose voile with short sleeves have deep collars edged with bandings of net. Imported Irish dimity blouses designed for sports wear, especially smart with sweater coats, are remarkably attractive.

Colorful batiste blouses have gilets of white pique. Collars declare newer lines. Small debonair ties are noted again and again. The tiniest of frillings and pleatings define the line of collar and cuff.

Prices in the Sale are

\$2.50 to \$16.75 Fourth Floor, North,



# January Sales, of 1920

Achievement writes upon the first new page of 1920 - but the plans of many months mark its preface.

The January Sales are again a fitting introduction to the New Year — a renewal of that pledge of service upon which this store sets its standard and predicates any suc cess which may be its portion in the months to come.

#### Elsewhere in This Newspaper-

Will be found announcements concerning the following important store events:

Sale of All-Wool Dress Goods Remnants Household Linens Infants' Wear Bed Sheets Stamped Linens White Goods Pillow Cases Muslins Men's Pajamas Boys' Washable Suits

January Sale of Corsets Brings Unusual Savings Possibilities



This sale comes this year, in the face of constantly increasing costs, with values conspicuous in the same proportion as those of former years which established the thoroughly worthwhile standard of value-giving for these January sales.

Women who know through a successful experience the economies of this yearly event will realize the remarkable significance of the pricing in the sale groups. Early and ample selections are advised.

#### These Are Values of Unusual Worth Mme. Irene Corsets, Special, \$10. Valois Corsets, \$7.50 - Orchid Corsets, \$6.50

The Mme. Irene corset (sketched at the left) is one of the season's most practical models, whose lines are adaptable to many figures termed average. It is of pink broche with all the niceties of detail characteristic of Mme. Irene corsets. \$10.

The Valois corset (sketched at the right) is of pink broche rather tailored in finish. Its lines are suited to the medium type of figure. Boning is so skillfully done that the heavier figure also is well corseted

The Orchid coreet (not sketched) is a lithesome model, with practical length of skirt and a low line at the top. It is of pink and blue broche, very dainty in appearance. \$6.50.

Special in the Sale at \$3-A Corset of Soft Fabric With Elastic Top and Lightly Boned. Third Floor, North.

#### The January Sale Brings Special Pricings on New Laces and Lace Robes

Prominent in these assortments is an extensive collection of high class lace novelties which came to this store through a very advantageous purchase.

They are all fresh and new-some imported, others of finest domestic manufacture

Tinsel Lace Novelties, \$1.45, \$1.95, \$2.45 and \$2.95 Yard Included are flouncings, bandings and allover laces in many striking silver, gold and color designs.

#### Braided and Embroidered Net Flouncings, \$7.95 Yard These in full skirt widths come in black, navy blue and brown.

Many designs are included in this assortment at \$7.95 yard. Silk Black Dotted Net Allovers, \$1.95 Yard Several hundred yards of these beautiful allover laces in a variety

Pirst Plaor, North.

of designs in the 36-inch width are priced at \$1.95 yard. Fifty beautiful beaded and spangled robes and capes, a sample line, in black, white and a few colors, are offered while the collection lasts at \$65 each.

The January Sale of Women's Knit Underwear

This sale is established in the minds of many of our patrons as the time for noteworthy savings. Again it brings opportunity which will reassure that January and women's knit underwear here mean the time for purchasing advantageously in quantities not only to supply present requirements but those of the future as well.

In these assortments styles are complete, assortments fresh and new, and the pricings much below those prevailing in the last year.

Ankle Length Union Suits, \$1.45 Suit These are of fine ribbed white cotton with low neck and sleeves, or with Dutch neck and elbow length sleeves. Sizes 36 to 44 inches, in the January Sale, \$1.45 suit.

Knee Length Union Suits \$1.45 Suit

These are of fine ribbed cotton with French band tops with either tight fitting knee or in the loose style with "shell" finish, in sizes 34 to 44 inches. They are featured at \$1.45 suit.

Eiffel Cotton Union Suits, \$1.15 Suit With band tops in white and pink, with low neck and no sleeves, with tight-fitting or loose knee, and in "shell" finish. Sizes 34 to 44 inches at \$1.15 suit.

Swiss Ribbed Cotton Vests 45c Each With low neck and no sleeves and crocheted edge or with French band top, in white and pink, and in sizes 34, 36 and 38 inches, at 45c each. Third Floor, North.

#### Women's Silk Hosiery Clearance Sale, \$1.65 Pair

There are thousands of pairs of women's high grade thread silk hosiery in this clear-ance sale.

But we do not expect quantities to last long with such a pricing as this, for we have gathered together all broken lots and discon-tinued numbers left after the holiday selling and have repriced them regardless of their fine quality for immediate disposal.

The Assortments Include-

Women's full fashioned thread silk hosiery with elastic cotton garter tops, soles, heels and toes, in plain black, white, brown and gray (some slightly imperfect) at \$1.65 pair.

First Floor, North.



Because of the January Sale

#### House Dresses

Are Priced \$2.95 to \$6.95

But the important factor in this sale is not the pricing alone. It is the house dess obtainable at such notably moderate pric ng. And each feature merits particular emph; sis.

First there is quality—quality in fa ric and workmanship of that high order that insures wear and fit.

Then there is style-individuality-expressed in the smart, out-of-the-ordir ary fashion touches. And always are materia's in keeping with the style used.

#### At \$4.50, \$5 and \$5.95 Four Groups First Featured

One dress from each group is pictured above. Each introduces a detail delightfully new. In one there is the youthful rounded neckline. In ano her the yoke-pocket line emphasized by pique pipi igs.

A third has a smart-looking sash. And the fo irth is in the new high-colored plaids. Then touches of white are used to give that much desired fresh look

New and Most Unusual In Style-

Are the dark blue house dresses of per ales printed in old-timey looking little white designs with the most modern of collars and vestees. White percales, printed in stripes and figures, have an irresistible crisp freshness about them.

Third Floor, North.

# Values of That Genuinely Worth-While Kind Again Distinguish The January Sale of Undermuslins



All at January Sale Prices

There are the new chemise-pantalons of tub satin, really unusual value at \$8.95. Other envelope chemises up to \$22.75. Night-dresses of tub satins with real laces and lovely ribbon decorations up to \$39.50. Bloomers and bodices and pajamas all at

Philippine Hand-made Lingerie

\$2.95 and \$3.95

This lovely lingerie seems to grow more beautiful each time it is presented. Simple styles, more

elaborate styles are equally charming and one chooses

pricings of distinct saving advantages.

WITH many past successful occurrences as its foundation, and a thorough knowledge of every individual garment that makes up these vast stock as its basis, is the above statement nade. It carries a merchandise message of weight and importance these days.

For value to be correctly and comprehens vely udged at all times must pass the test of quality. A test, we believe, that may be applied where and how one wills in these assortments, with bu one result—enthusiastic appreciation of what hese assortments have to offer.

#### As Example of the Unusual Value Crepe de Chine Night-Dresses, \$6.95 And Envelope Chemises, \$3.95

The night-dresses, lovely with laces, are made in the sleeveless style. There are three sty es in the envelope chemises, one with a banding of lace, the other with fine little tucks, the third with a top of Georgette crepe and wee silken roses, And the crepe de Chine is of excellent quality.

Trousseau hand-made lingerie and lilken undergarments are also presented in varied assortments and at pricings of special advantage.

#### Tub Satin Petticoats Are \$8.95 Typical January Sale Values

Tub satin of the heavier sort is used. The petticoat is lined at the front and back and scalle ped at the bottom. A large and highly effective n otif is embroidered at the front. Then there are otler tub silk and tub satin petticoats to be chosen in white or pink up to \$16.50.

American-made Undermuslins \$1.50 to \$3.95

Assortments have never been more complete in these fine and serviceable undermuslins. More and more of the plain and simple styles are being presented and meeting with approval. Envelope chemises are \$1.50 to \$3.95. Night-dresses, \$1.95 to \$3.95.

#### these in either the envelope chemises or the night-dresses at \$2.95, \$3.50 and \$3.95. The January Sale of Misses' and Children's Undermuslins

The planning and preparations for this branch of the January Sale were most intensive. No possible need was overlooked. No garment was added to the stocks that did not miet in every detail the fine standards of quality which this section has established. And as to the values-they are represented by such groups as these-

#### 2,400 Pairs of Drawers, 45c Pair

These are knicker-drawers of fine muslin with embroidery beading and dainty ribbons. In sizes 2 to 12 years—special, 45c pair. Other knicker-drawers at 65c, 75c to \$2.95 pair.

#### 500 Princess Slips at \$2.50 Each

Only while the specified quantity lasts can this pricing obtain. And when mothers note the harming lacy style, the excellent quality of this Princess slip, the quantity will prove small indeed.

Throughout Every Group of Children's and Misses' Undermuslins, All in Simple, Fine Styles, There Is Unusual Pricing.

Third Floor, North.

### PARTY CAUCUS **ON CONVENTION BREEDS STRIFE**

"It looks to me as if Secretary Johnson has assumed unwarranted authority," said Col. Smith over the long distance telephone from his home in Dwight at 11 o'clock, "I talked with him at 4 o'clock, and he knew that I was opposed to the issuance of the call and that I had forbidden it being issued until the executive committee of the state committee had a chance to pass upon it. I believed at the time when he was talking with me that the call had already been issued in the state. He when he was talking with me that the call had already been issued in the belief that I was not in the state. He says now, I understand, that it went into the mails at 10:30, but I believe it was in them when I talked with him.

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business have grown.

"It finally went into the mails at 10:30 ments, already made, whereby Illinois the "conference" plan of requiring a conference plan of requiring a onight with my name attached."

Republicans—men and women—are to two-thirds vote of all of the delegates "It looks to me as if Secretary John; be hosts to National Chairman Hays for the election of the president to be

It seems to be conceded that if there is a Republican caucus at which between fifty-five and sixty of the eighty o be a Republican caucus he will be in Curtis will be the caucus choice Should all or most of the Rep

Celebrating the

Achievement of an Ideal

THIRTY years ago, Chas. A. Stevens & Bros. started as a little silk store in

The founders had big dreams for their little shop. And today their ambitions to make one of the greatest silk shops of America is a reality. The silk store has not only achieved widespread prestige, but has been the nucleus around which other important branches of the

the corner of Randolph and State streets. Many of our customers of today can recall

This Anniversary Sale Marks the Close of

Thirty Successful Years

IN order to celebrate this achievement and to express appreciation to our

Your Opportunity to Buy Choice Silks

patrons for their share in making our business what it is today, we are offering for a brief period a 15% discount on every yard of our choice silks.

visits to that little shop where the choicest silks were always displayed.

a small room over the entrance to Central Music Hall, that old landmark on

Another Assistant Leaves Hoyne for Private Practice

Assistant State's Attorney Irwin N.

15% Discount

on All Silks

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#### BANDITS, \$115,000. FLIT IN JUDGE'S STOLEN MOTOR

Omaha, Neb., Dec. 31.-Four me shortly before noon today, entered the Farmers and Merchants' National

Three of the bandits then forced he eleven spectators into the vault and locked the door. The imprisoner

Judge Waldo Wintersteen of Fremoni

WE'VE reduced Fall and Winter garment in our storetarting tomorrow, Friday, Jan. 2nd—the savings are from \$15 to \$50 on indi-



324 South Michigan Ave.

### January Clearing Sale

Coats

Suits

Dresses

New Spring Dresses \$35.00 plas) — temorrow

Coats

Dresses

Suits

Values up wards to \$125.00 — high class \$69.75 Suits—on sale tomor-

Dresses

Coats

Blouses

to \$15, \$18, and \$20

Suits

Dresses

Coats

Capes

Fur Coats

Dresses

Waists

Millinery

Coats

## For Grossman's Growth

We thank you

N 1919 we saw the culmination of seventeen years in the retailing of men's, women's and children's shoes. And its balance sheets show the greatest volume of business we ever knew. Your share in this success is due to your discriminating buying-your appreciation of the out-ofthe-ordinary values we have made possible for you.

For our part we have watched the world's shoe market with a sleepless eye. We have supplied a vast output, through you, because of which our enormous purchases have enabled us to pass along a sav-ing that has kept your feet dressed in the best footwear that the industry affords, at a cost far below the ruling prices in the Chicago market.

We confidently expect the ensuing year to bring many more opportunities for us to assist you, and for your loyalty in the past we express our cordial gratitude and wish you a Happy New Year.

1st and 2d Floors Masonic Temple (Corner State and Randolph Sts.)

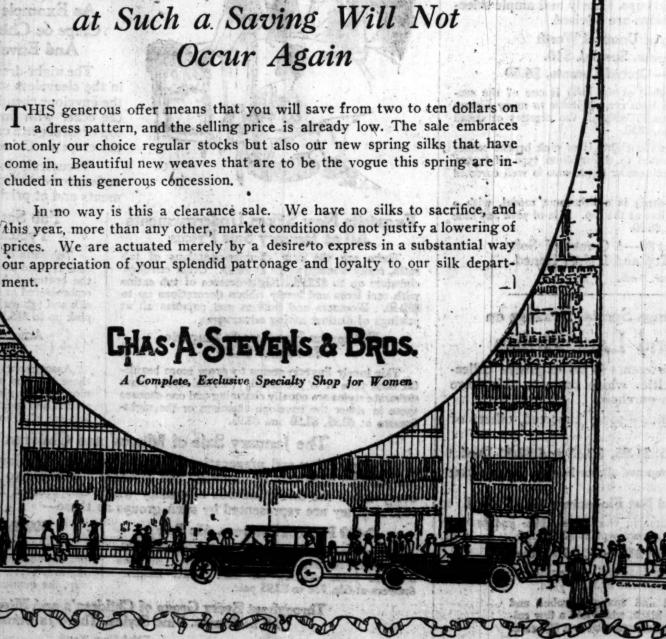
3d Floor Republic Bldg. (State and Adams) 3353 West Twelfth Street

1240 Milwaukee Avenue (Near Ashland)









### How to Beat the High Cost of Living

This is the time of the year we let go, as we never carry over a single garment to another season. Fortunately for our patrons and unfortunately for us, our stocks are heavier than they ever have been in the past. Goods priced regardless of cost.

## Gigantic Clearing Sale

Get Here When the Doors Open
DON'T MISS THIS

### Reduction Sale

ONE OF THE LARGEST STOCKS
TO SELECT FROM

PRICES SLASHED!

Everything Must Go!



23)-234 SO. MICHIGAN BOULEVARD

Near Jackson Boulevard
Railway Exchange Building, Ground Floor

### How to Beat the lligh Cost of Living

We're going to sell from our very large and attractive stocks every broken line and every piece of merchandise. We have priced the goods without regard to co-t. Remember that this merchandise is of the finest type—it is the largest, cleanest lot in our experience.

### The Time Is Limited

OUR MAMMOTH SEMI-ANNUAL

## Clearance Sale Off 25%-50% Off

Every item in this advertisement will be offered at reduced prices with a great saving to every one who attends.

Clearance Is Sweeping!



STARTS TOMORROW

8:30 A. M. COME EARLY. BEST VALUES GO FIRST!



9.75

### This Is the Great Sale That You Have Been Waiting For

OFF—50%-35%--OFF Commences 8:30 o'Clock Tomorrow Morning

	CUA	.15		
Suede C	oats			\$25.0
Bolivia (	Coats			87.5
Fur Tri	mmed C	oats		50.0
Velour	Coats			25 0
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For Tri	mmed C	oats.		30.0
Velour o	du Nord	Coats.		37.5
Polo Co	ats			27,5
Evening	Coats			90.0
Suede C	oats			37.5
Silverto	ne Coat	Same.		75.0
Leather	Coats			25.0
Plush C	aracul (	Coats		35.0
Velour	Coats			175
Plush C	oats			32.5
Caracui	Cloth C	oats		25.0
Storm (	Coats			15.0
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Sacrifice
Hundreds of Dresses
Hundreds of Coats
Have Been Cut Below Cost

## WOMEN'S AND MISSES' DRESSES

Serges, Velvets, Jerseys, Satins, Taffetas, Georgettes, Tricolettes, Velours

ctus, Good Bottos, A.	recorded, toron.
Reduced to	Reduced to
\$10.00	\$35.00
Values to \$25	Values to \$75
Reduced to	Reduced to
\$15.00	\$39.00
Values to \$30	Values to \$80
Reduced to	Reduced to
\$20.00	\$45.00
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## Women's and Misses' SUITS

Peachbloom, Serges, Oxford, Poiret Twill, Velour Checks, Silvertones, Velveteens, Tricotines, Duvet de Laines, Scotch Tweeds, and Velvets.

and Velvets.	
Reduced to	Reduced to
\$15.00	\$45.00
Values Up to \$35	Values Up to \$75
Reduced to	Reduced to
\$25.00	\$55.00
Values Up to \$50	Values Up to \$95
Reduced to /3	Reduced to
\$35.00	\$65.00
Values Up to \$55	Values Up to \$110
EXTRA'S	SPECIAL
	ND MICCES

WOMEN'S AND MISSES
FUR.TRIMMED

\$39.50 - COATS-\$39.5

Fur Trimmed Coats—that have warmth, style and beauty—in this clearance sale that cannot be duplicated elsewhere either in price or quality—and with materials mounting in cost every day will never again be offered at these prices.



## FURS Off 50% FURS

All Fur Coats, Scarfs, Capes, and Muffs Reduced

Buy Now for Further Needs! Fur Prices Will Be Higher

### To Close Out Tomorrow!

	Electric for Electric fields	WERE	NOW	
16	Hudson Seal Coats\$		\$237.50	
	Beautiful Nutria Coats	150.00	75.00	
	Sealine Coats	200.00	100.00	
	Squirrel Coat	850.00	425.00	
		1600.00	800.00	
16	Marmot Coats	175.00	87.50	4
	Kit Coney Coats	115.00	57.50	
21	Wolf Sets	50.00	25.00	V.
	Marten Scarfs	45.00	22.50	
29	Hudson Seal Cape Throws	40.00	20.00	
	Hudson Seal Muffs	25.00	12.50	
	Squirrel Muffs	35.00	17.50	

Silk Dresses, Jersey Dresses, Velour Dresses



Georgette Dresses, Velvet Dresses all at \$18.75

Afternoon Gowns Clearance Sale Evening Gowns 35% Off Clearance Sale 50% Off



### Clearance on All Our Winter Coats

Smart Novelty Coats, Smart Plaid Coats,
Silvertone Coats, Polo Coats, Velour
Coats, Trimmed Plush Coats



### CLEARANCE ON SUITS



Values Up to \$150

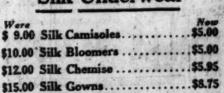
Clearance Sale on A.l Our Waists and Silk Underwear



### 25% off - 50% off

Values Up to \$100

WAISTS
\$10.00 Georgette Waists \$5.00
\$15.00 Georgette Waists \$7.50
\$5.00 Organdy Waists \$2.50
\$25.00 Filet Waists \$12.50
\$15.00 Taffeta Waists \$8.75
\$8.00 Voile Waists \$4.50
Silk Underwear





### Cream Patties

Delicious assorted patties, made in our own candy kitchen, packed in 1-lb. boxes.

Main Floor.

Stocking Feet, pr. 7½c Linen Finish 8C | Energine 21C Real Human 10C
Cap Nets, ca., 10C
Sewing Silk, black or colors, spool, 8C
Shirt Neck 7C
Bands, at 7C
Sanitary Napkins, 3 in package, 21C
Rubberized Jiffy Baby Pants, 50C

Main Floor.

\$1 Gem Jr. Safety Razor



50 7c Cigars, \$2.39 X-Teddy Cigars, large perfecto shape, all Havana filled with shade grown wrapper; each in tissue paper; limit of 2 boxes to a customer; 7c value, tomor-row, 5 for 25c; \$2.39

\*box of 50,

Main Floor.

Embroideries On the clearance counters, 8 and 10-inch Cambric and Lawn Embroiderey Edgings, closed and open patterns, sale price, 121c

Val Lace Edges and Insertions, single and double thread, ½, ¾ and 1-inch widths, dozen 69c vards.

Handkerchiefs

Men's and Women's Handkerchiefs; clean-up from our holi-day lines, all sorts and kinds, each, 15c, 121/2c

Are YOU saving the S & H Green? Trading Stamps? If not you are leaving part of your change on the courter with every purchase. No thrifty man or woman can afford to do that.

# S. & H. Stamps are Extra Saving on all Basement Purch Long han Apples none delivered, each, 2c Toilet Paper orders; doz., 53c; 41cc

Children's Knitted Mittens. black or colors, priced at,

Pais,
Women's Chamols Lisle Gloves manufacturer's seconds, in white and gray; pair,

Men's \$1.23, \$1.50 Nainsook Ath-letic Union Suits, fine closely woven, pin check or madras cloth

Women's Leather Purses

Kodak shape, side handles, 98c Morocco grain, priced at
Men's Lawn Handkerchiefs, 710 seconds of 10c qualities,

### Mills Sample Summer 14651 Pieces for Men, Women and Children, at 50c on the Dollar

Women's 75c and \$1.00 Low Neck Vests,

Shirt and 28C | Women's 25c Sample Summer Vests, fine ribbed, pure white cotton, regular and extra sizes. Children's 25c Sample Summer Vests, fine rib, low neck, sleeveless, pure white cotton, Men's 50c and 75c Cotton Balbriggan Shirt and Drawers, flat and ribbed, ecru and white, Women's 50c, 75c Low Neck Sample Summer Vests,

Men's \$1.50, \$2.00 Sample Cotton and Lisle Union

white, Women's \$2.00 Union Sult, fine rib liste or mercerized rib, pink and white, silk trimmed, lace trimmed or tight cuff knee, regular and extra sizes,

Women's \$1.00 and \$1.25 Low Neck Union Suit, white and pink, silk trimmed, fine rib lisle thread and cotton, tight knee, lace trimmed, regular and extra sizes. Children's \$1.00 and \$1.25 Nainsook and Cot-Women's \$1.00 and \$1.25 Low Neck Vests,

white and pink, silk trimmed, fine rib, regular and extra sizes, Men's \$1.00 and \$1.25 Cotton Balbriggan and

white and pink, plain and silk trimmed and fancy crocheted yokes, fine rib lisle, regular and extra sizes, woven, pin cheek or madras cloth suits,

Women's \$1.25, \$1.30 Low Neck Summer Vests, pink and white fine lisle or Swiss rib, silk trimmed, taped neck and arms, regular and extra sizes,

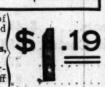
Men's \$1.25, \$1.50 Sample Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, flat or rib weave, ecru and white, Women's Sec, 75c Sample Summer Union Suits, pure white cotton, low and umbrella style knee, regular and extra sizes,

Men's \$3.50 and \$4.00 Athletic Union Suits Men's \$2.50, \$3.00 Athletic Union Suits, made of

silk striped madras, finest woven madras and Mens \$3.00 Lisle Thread and Cotton Union Suits,

rib and flat weave, white and ecru, .

Women's \$3.00 Union Suits, fine rib, lisle or mercerized, pink and white silk trimmed, tight cuff knee or lace trim, regllar and extra sizes,



#### January Sale Men's and Young Men's Serviceable Clothing Surplus Stocks Which Must Be Reduced



467 Men's Overcoats

at Once, Therefore the Low Prices

Heavy and medium weights, plain box back and belted models, for both men and young men, sizes 32 to 42.

#### 589 Men's Suits

Fine mixed worsteds, cassimeres and cheviots, light, medium and heavy weights, waist seam and double breasted models for young men — more conservative styles for men. Sizes 33 to 46. We will alter length of sleeves and trousers free of charge.

184 Sweater Coats, in gray, maroon and navy, 28 to 986
34 sizes, while this number lasts, \$2.25 value,
Boys' Hockey Caps, broken lines to
close,

Men's Trousers, extra heavy Icemen's, hairline cassimeres and worsted materials for work, street and dress wear; sizes 30 to 50, \$5.00

296 Boys' \$4.00 Sweaters—Fine and heavy knit, coat and slipon styles, in red, khaki, and navy blue colors, 26 to 36 sizes, specially priced at 26 to 36 sizes, specially priced at

Boys' Cloth Caps, many colors, special for to-

\$12.00 Boys' Suits, Mackinaws and Overcoats Suits in heavy mixtures, drab corduroys and blue serges, all well made and many have two pairs of full lined trousers, 6 to 16 years; mackinaws and overcoats, heavy and warm, belted and plain models, 8 to 17 years,

### \$7.50 Nashua Wool Nap Blankets Seconds, in gray only, with blue border, stitched edges, standard size, may be slight misweaves or misplaced borders, but no holes,

special, per pair,

\$18.50 All Wool Blankets, in gray silver and white, with borders of pink or blue, size 70x80, extra heavy, priced \$13.95
at, pair,

\$8.50 Esmond's Comfortable Blankets, with eiderdown finish, in patterns of Indian design, size 72x84, special at, \$6.98
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When Mixed Blankets in plack blue and match, in khaki, gray, maroon and blue,

wool Mixed Blankets in pink, blue and gray plaids, size 66x80, with silk bound and stitched edges, regular \$10.00 value \$7.79

Esmond Robe Blankets, with colus to match, in khaki, gray, maroon and blue, size 72x90. This blanket has an excellent finish. A regular \$6.50 value, at, \$4.95 at, pair,

#### Men's & Women's Storm Alaskas at Less Than Wholesale Cost

Men's \$2.00 Values | Women's \$1.50 Vals.

97c Men's sizes 6 to 11, me-

## Every rug in the lot is seamless. Attractive oriental designs and colorings.

Axminster Rugs, 9x12 feet, Rag Rugs, 27x54 inches, the kind that are woven with a long, silky nap; \$41.75 plain tan colors with \$1.50 fancy borders, special

### and Children's Trimmed Velvet Hats styles, best quality percale and chambray used in

Choice of any Velvet Hat in stock. Values that will surprise you. Black and colors, large variety of

ues to \$5, at

### Women's, Misses' Women's Coverall Aprons

chambray used in the making of these aprons. Attractive plaids and stripes, others in solid col-ors, trimmed with plaid combinations ors, trimmed with plaid combinations, medium and large sizes, special at, only



Annual January Sale Women's, Misses' and Children's Coats, Suits, Dresses and Furs

Dresses in a wide assort-ment of desirable styles, at prices you cannot afford to overlook.

Three great lots comprising our entire basement stock, formerly priced to \$27.50. A great variety of seasonable styles and fabrics, in every wanted shade.

5 10 15 Misses' and Women's Coats, formerly \$19.95 and \$23.75, at Misses' and Women's Coats, formerly to \$17.50,

Infants', Girls and Children's Coats, sizes 2 to 15 years, formerly to \$16.50,

Furs-10% off marked prices on entire stock.

### January Clearance Women's Coats, Suits, Dresses Dresses!

A sweeping clearance of broken assortments of all wool serge dresses, Russian and one piece styles, braided and wool embroidered, 12 to 16 year sizes, at a saving of one-

Girls' School Dresses, fine serges, French and storm weaves, pleated and gathered skirts. \$15 values, broken sizes, 6 to 14 \$10.75 years, at Fourth Floor.



Woners Full Trimmes, and Novelty Mixtures. Loose and belted models. Large storm or cape collars. Values to \$29.75, special at lars. Vi Women's Long Fur Trime Coats in invisible plaid med Plush Coats, large weave, large cape collars, shawl collar and cuffs of and many other excellent models, including short Plush Coats, values to \$37.50. at \$37.50, at

Velveteen Dresses in assorted colors, embroidery, serge. Desirable styles for braided and coat models. early spring wear. Values Values to \$27.50, at

Women's Serge and Silk Dresses, assorted \$12.75



for gowns, muslinwear, etc., yard,

\$4.25, 10 ard bolt at,

#### January Sale Domestic Linens, White Goods, Etc. White Pfisse Crepe, excellent qualit , 450

styles, values to \$19.75, tomorrow, at

Bleached Shaker Flannel, long nap, good weight—that is, strong and durable—at, 26C the yard,

36-inch Bleached Muslin, extra quality, very desirable for sheets and cases, 25c specially priced at the yard, specially priced at, the yard, 36-inch Shirting and Dress Percales, choice selection of patterns in light and dark 35c

grounds, at, the yard, Mill lengths of 32-inch Dress Ginghams, nov elty plaids, checks, stripes, etc., in an un-ending array of color combinations, yard, 45c

70-inch All Linen Satin Damask, superior quality and finish, choice selection \$3.95 of patterns, yard, Napkins to match, doz., \$11.95.
72x72-inch All Linen Pattern Cloth, excellent quality, satin finish, assorted designs, \$9.45

Friday at, each,
Hemmed Union Linen Huck Towels, large size, good weight, excellent absorbing qualities, at, each,

Bleached Crash Toweling, plain white or with neat colored border, a toweling of real quality, 35c grade, at, yard,

BEACON SHEETS and PILLOW CASES Sheets, 72x90, at \$1.89

Sheets, 81x90, at \$2.39

that will launder well and give excellent service, \$5 grade, each, Cases, 42x36, at 58c

500 pairs Carolina Mills wool finish d Cotton Blankets, 64x76 size, in gray, \$4.39

Wamsutta Lingerie Cloth, made of selected

fine yarns, mercerized finish, regularly \$3.95

Hemmed Satin Weave Bed Spreads,

## Our Great January Sale of Lingerie

1920 Models, American Made and Imported Garments We include in this sale a large assortment of Exquisite Silken

Undergarments at prices that cannot be duplicated later. Envelope Chemises, entirely Philippine Night Gowns, all hand made and hand embroidembroidered, at, \$2.95 hand made and sook. Cor et Covers, hand made and prettily hand embroid- \$2.50
Hand made Petticoats with heavy embroidered scallops and dots,

\$4.50

Cor et Covers, hand made and sook,

\$2.95

American made Night Gowns of muslin or flesh batiste, embroidered effects or lace and embroidery trimmed, at,

\$1.50 Many Substantial Garments at \$1

Night Gowns of crepe, flesh batiste or muslin, Flexo top Petticoats with embroidery or lace trimmed ruffles, flesh pink batiste Bloomers with pocket, and pretty lace trimmed Chemises, Lingerie Night Gowns, with Lingerie Night Gowns, in Madeira yoke and em-broidered initial, at, \$1.95 | Lingerie Night Gowns, in sleeveless models, with lace me-dalions and ribbon \$1.95

and dots, at, 1.90 and double fancy lacy

Windsor Crepe Night Gowns in plain or fancy effects, \$1.95 white Petticoats, in tailored and dots, at, \$1.95

Silken Undergarments med with embroidered \$1.95 effects, "Dainty Maid" Sateen Pettimed with lace medallions and ribbons, at \$1.95 feet.

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"Dainty Maid" Sateen Petticoats, with double panel, embroidered scallops or \$2.95 feet.

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## Royal Sample Winter Underwear

Printed Satin \$ 7.65 \$3.50 quality, yd. 4

These goods are 36 inches in width, now in the height of popularity. Fine range of styles

quality, 40 inches wide, splendid range

of colots, \$3.95 | Serge, extra heavy quality, in navy blue and \$1.75 | silk, regular \$5 qualsilk, regular \$5 qual-

silk, regular \$5 quality, good range of colors, 40 inches \$3.95
Crepe de Chine, all silk, fine range of colors, a quality that will give excellent \$2.95

Navy Blue Serge, all wool, French and 40-inch Wool Gabar- wool, French and

Baronet Satins, 40 Plain and Novelty inches wide, in white and colors, yard,

\$5.95 fine range of colors, 54 inches wide, regular Crepe Meteor, fine \$6.50 qualities, \$4.95

36-inch Storm

dine, extra fine part wool gabardine, in navy and black, yard, \$1.75 wide, yard, \$5.95

For Men, Women and Children No other Underwear Sale in Chicago affords such opportunities to buy ecos omically. Qualities are assured by the Royal Mills Label. Every garment perfect. The quantities tremendous.

Men's \$4, \$4.50 Medium and Heavy Merino and Flat Fleece-lined Union Suits, \$2.95

Men's \$3.00, \$3.50 Heavy Cotton Fleece-lined or Light Merino Union Suits \$1.95

Men's \$2.50 Heavy
Rib and Flat Merino Shirts and
Drawers, natural
gray;
each,

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Men's \$3.50

Men's \$8.50 and
\$10.00 Heavy Wool
Mixed and Merino
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Children's 85c Heavy Fleecelined Cotton Vests or 55c
Pants,
Boys' and Girls' \$1.50 Heavy
Suits, white, natural and tan color,

Suits,
Children's \$1.50 to \$2.50 Merino and Wool Vests or 95c
Pants, rib or flat,
Children's \$2 Fleece Lined
Union Suits, special \$1.35

women's \$2.25, \$2.50 Heavy
Combed Cotton Union Suits.
Women's \$2.25, \$2.50 Heavy
Fleece-Led Union Suits.
Women's \$2.50, \$3 Merino
Vests and Pants.

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Combed Cotton Fleece-lined 95c Men's \$4.00 Per-

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Shirts.

\$2.65

\$6.00 Heavy Wool
Mixed and Merino Union Suits, \$3.65

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Men's Sweaters \$5 Value, \$2.95



rs of wool and Merino in blue, black, etc.; this is larkable saving; \$5 value, \$2.95. len's All Wool Sweater Vests, pure worsted yarns; cannot be aght in regular way \$3.98 January Clearance Curtain Fabrics

### Curtain Nets Reduced a Third

Out of the year end balance of Curtain Nets we have picked 62 pieces that have been cut into. A markdown of one-third from regular prices will close them out 75c and 55c two lots, specially priced at, yard,

Marquisettes, excel-lent grades, half pieces and less, ivory, white or ecru, at, yd,

Curtain Voiles and | 1,100 yards of 36-in. Drapery Cretonnes, exceptionally well colored and in splendid designs, at, yard,

50c

200 pairs of Domes-tic Lace Curtains in a broad selection of splendid patterns, pr., \$5.00

9x12 Royal Wilton Rugs, \$29 A fine lot of seamless Royal Wiltons copied

from Oriental weaves of exquisite coloring and designs. Seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs, 9x12 ft, extra heavy quality, wonderful designs and colorings, at only

Seamless Brussels Rugs, 9x12 ft., closely woven, neat Body Brussels designs and colorings, special at \$32.65

Seamless Wilton Velvet Ruga, 9x12 ft., Royal Wilton pat-terns, specially priced \$51.85 Fifth floor.

PUIA Floor

China, Glassware at Cut Prices

\$70.95



6 Cups and Saucers, regularly 89C \$3.00 per dozen, special at So-called factory seconds of plain white Cups and Saucers, ovide shape, defects are of no material consequence.

Thin Blown Table Tumblers, first quality,



### Housewares

No mail of phone orders. Bight re \$2.75 "Hugro" Carpet Sweep ers, mahogany finished steel case, pure bristle brush, a full sized guar-

anteed carpet sweeper for \$1.95



made of tin, enameled white with gold decorations, \$1.25 size,



s m o k less, B \$4.45 25c Whisk Brooms, good quality fine corn, well made, 15c

### Modart Front Lacing Small Children's Winter Garmen's Corsets Reduced

The January Clearing of broken assortments is now in progress and the best corset values of the year are obtainable

Popular Front and Back Lacing Styles, In-

cluding Elegant Brocades in Pink, All Sizes

\$1.95

\$8.50 and \$10 Corsets, to close, \$4.95. \$6.50 Corsets, \$3.50 Corsets, to close at to close at to close at

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sets, to close,

\$25 Two Trouser Suits, \$1 "All Wool" Weaves This liberal reduction applies to several hundred suits from our most fashionable lines, gray, brown and tan

Boys' Outfitting Department

mixtures of all wool, herringbone stripes, alpaca lined. Coats are made with double flap and slant

throughout, sizes 8 to \$17.35 17 yrs., \$25 values, Boys' Overcoats for little fellows 21/2 to 8 years, heavy weight wool fabrics, neatly made and trim'd, \$7.85

\$12.00 values, at Boys' Wool Novelty Suits, neatly made from all wool fabrics. The lines are broken, but all sizes in the various lots. Values \$10 and \$6.45 \$12. Specially priced at

Boys' Sweater Jackets, good assortment of colors; sizes 28 to 36; values to \$8;



\$2.00 Corsets,

#### at Final Price Marks \$9.00 Kozy Wraps, \$6.95

We are closing out several hundred of these warm, comfortable garments at a substantial reduction. They are wlite eider cloth, trimmed in pink and blue satin, made with hood and but-\$6.15 ton at bottom, \$9 value, at Flannelette Petticoats in light colored stripes, made with cambric waist, fini hed with scallops at bottom; 1 to 6 years, 39c 50c value at Third Floor. 50c value at Third Floor.

Sleepers, from 3 to 6 years, of white domet, made with 98c and cozy, \$1.00 value, and 5c

#### Libby's Sliced Pine Apple, 3.10 NO. 2 CANS.

California Silced Peaches, No. 21/2 cans, 39c. Libby's Special Royal Anne Libby's large size Californi As-Cherries, No. 2½ cans, 59c. Libby's large size Californi As-paragus, No. 2½ square cans 39c. Del Monte or Glass Jar Label Brand Loganberries, can, 49c.

Glass Jar Label Brand California

Apricots, No. 21/2 can, 49c; No. 1 Webb's Finest Maine Sugar Corn, dozen cans, \$2.49; or 5 cans, \$1.10.

Del Monte Extra Fancy Call-fornia Tomatoes, No. 2½ cans, 22c. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

**Market Specials** Haddock, fresh caught, lb., 11c. Boston Flounders, fresh caught, pound, 11c. Codfish, fresh caught, pound,

Rib Veal Chop, pound, 30c

Fancy Imported Norwegian Sar-dines in pure olive oil, can, 2 c. Pure Peach Jam, No. 2 size ans,

Richelleu Pure Raspberry Jam or Red Currant Jelly, 5-lb. 1 tone crock, \$2.45. Extra Fancy Orange Pekoe Tea,

Hart Brand Junior Peas, 5 mans

Fancy California Layer Figs, pound, 29c. Fancy Thin Skin Julcy Fix rida Grape Fruit, dozen, 59c.

Ceresota or Gold Medal Flour, 1/4 barrel sack, \$3.95.

Thin Skin Julcy Florida Oras ges, 10 lbs. Fancy Yellow Globe

BY OSCAR E. HEWITT. Another year has passed and the lake front has not been developed. The city's natural advantages have been

the development should proceed. It was thought there was harmony beand the linnois Central railroad July 21, when a triple contract ordinance was supposed then that the only thing lacking was the approval with or without modifications, of the federal govern-

A majority of the members of the or the other backs up.

They had another conference yester. council railway terminal committee were not sufficiently interested in the subject last Monday to attend a committee meeting. They had other fish to caso Plan commission has attempted to smooth out the difficulties and Assistant Corners ites. Covered Dahlberg.

Meantime Chairman Lipps is left holding the bag. He declines the honor.

"There will be another meeting called for next Monday." he said yes the effect of the proposed laid on the table. Every one interested in the real progress of Chicago has to the city. Mr. Schuyler says it will be fair.

"In working out the various problems in our complicated situation some differences of opinion naturally develop between the representatives of the constituent companies as to the methods to be followed, but there has been no be fair.

"In working out the various problems in our complicated situation some differences of opinion naturally develop between the representatives of the constituent companies as to the methods to be followed, but there has been no like to furnish, but are not able to give been working on the lake front scheme be fair. for ten years and we will let every one who wants it get a view of the situa-

relates to the financing of the im-ment.

But the railroad has not accepted the provements by long term securities exInfant asylum.

ordinance and the park commissioners clusively. Chairman Lipps, Walter L. have been waiting upon the road. Only Fisher, special counsel for the commistwenty days remain after today in tee, and Daniel J. Schuyler, special counsel for the road, were appointed to

draft, the amendment.

They have not agreed after three The road hesitates. It wants an amendment before agreeing to fulfill impression yesterday morning after talking to each they will not agree. It he development into a knot.

Meantime Chairman Lipps is left presented the Wackan idea yesterday

WOMAN IN AUTO ABANDONS BABY. A young woman, wearing among other a Financing Is Difficulty.

The amendment desired by the road relates to the financing of the improvements by long term securities expressions. The child was taken to St. Vincent's provements by long term securities expressions.

## **CLASHES OVER** CAR LINE RULE

The report that Leonard A. Busby is pending retirement, "but the recent decisions of our Supreme court give us Surface lines brought the following

formal discussion of any of these matters by the board of operation. "The question of new officers will

Term Expires Feb. 1.

is organized in February."

idency by the board of directors, which is controlled by the Blair interests of the Chicago Surface lines, although ar. Busby is a Chicago City Railways representative. Reports from an au-thentic source indicate that the Blair representatives will be instructed to lect a C. C. R. man to the pres Mr. Busby's second three year texpires Feb. 1.

Says Credit Is Restored.

"We have had a trying year." so
Mr. Busby by way of 1920 salutatio

like to furnish, but are not able to giv



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Dur Semi Annual LEARANCE SALE

IN value giving this semi-annual clearing sale stands as the premier selling occasion of our history. Never have we entered a clearing sale period with such gorgeous Fashions and so large an assortment. The reductions are even more decisive than the comparative prices in this Ad indicate. We advise your taking immediate advantage of this opportunity to obtain a Blackstone Shop Suit, Frock, Gown, Coat or Fur at prices that would not pay for materials alone.

#### Street Frocks

BEAUTIFUL Frocks of queenly Velvet, Chiffon, Duvetyns, Satins and Taffetas in all the preferred colorings. Included are the finest frocks in the establishment. Marvelous values. Were \$150 to

\$200. Now \$55 and \$75

Coats at \$55 MARVELOUS Blackstone Shop Models, developed of Camel's Hair, Polo Cloth and Silvertones. the correct raiment for

skating, motoring and

all outdoor winter

sports. Wonderful valves. REDUCED TO \$55

Formerly at \$150

THE gleam of silver and gold threads, the warm glow of deep colors or the delicate fluttering of elusive tulle or chiffon, give these frocks a charm that is irresistible. Formerly at \$175. Reduced to

Dance Frocks

Coats at \$95

OF wondrous beauty

materials, developed of

Bolivia, Duvetyns and

Velours, generously

trimmed with luxuri-

ous Mole, Australian

Opossum, Raccoon and

Fox. For street and

motor wear. RE-

Formerly at \$360

DUCED TO

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and of choicest

est pastel shades give these majestic gowns a rare beauty. Metallic Brocades, spangled Bodices, marvelous Satins, Velvets and Silks-with ostrich and rhinestone garnitures.

**Evening Gowns** 

CLOUDS of delicate

fabrics and loveli-

Seal, Fox and Raccoon.

Wraps & Coats FULLY draped

fitting Coats of Bro-

cades, Silk Duvetyn,

Velvet, Cut Bolivia-

wide bandings, deep

cuffs and luxurious col-

lars of Australian Opos-

sum, Mole, Hudson

Wraps and closer

Formerly \$200 to \$300

Formerly \$300 to \$350

### Coats and Wraps

GORGEOUS creations, embracing the finest Wraps we have shown this season. Exquisite materials, luxurious petries, combined with designing skill of extraordinary merit, make these beautiful Wraps of paramount value. Included are veles, marvelous Receases and Daystyne All are levish ous Brocades and Duvetyns. All are lavishly trimmed with the choicest of furs. Wonderful Coats and Wraps reduced to

\$250

Formerly at \$450 to \$550

## **Suits Reduced**

\$200 Suits at \$65

EXQUISITE Suits, developed in Duvetyn, Velour and Gloveskin Twill, luxuriously trimmed with wide bandings and collars of Hudson \$65 REDUCED TO

\$300 Suits at \$95

WONDERFUL Suits of Blackstone Shop origination. Fashioned of Velvet, Velour, and Duvetyn. Wide bandings, deep cuffs, and gargeous collars of the choicest of furs \$95 obtainable. In all shades. REDUCED TO

### Furs at One-Third Off

Marvelous Opportunity!

VOU'LL save a substantial amount of money, make an excellent investment and obtain a gorgeous Blackstone Shop Fur if you take early advantage of these wonderful reductions. Included are Coatees, Long Coats, Jacquettes, Capes, and Wraps of Mole, Hudson Seal, Nutria, Squirrel, Broadtail, Mink, and Alaska Seal.

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TO GREATER VALUES

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FIGHT years ago there was born a little women's wearing apparel store in the fash-

ionable Michigan Avenue District; a store that was destined to become one of the leading establishments of its kind in the great Chicago of the future. In that little store was created a spirit of integrity, of conscientious effort to please, that was the seed of the greater GEORGE BERNARDS OF STATE ST. today. Our previous sales, always popular because of dependable merchandise and honest value giving, will seem trifling compared to the surpassing values to be obtained tomorrow in the smartest, highest quality COATS, DRESSES, SUITS and FURS, each showing a saving from 30% to 50% on the original price. This, the greatest event of them all, starts Friday, 9 A. M. The usual rules for clearance sales will prevail, namely, no refunds, all sales final!



# \$50 Plush Coats

Baffin Seal and Peerless 26.75 \$45 Velour Coats Opossum-Raccoon fur col-

\$65 Velour Coats -luxuriously fur trimmed.

\$80 Silvertip Bolivia Coats \$90 Peach Bloom Vel. Coats 50.75

-impressive - individual 39

\$125 Lustrula Bolivia Coats
-- eason's smartest, exquisite 89.75

\$140 Chameleon CLSup.Coats 98.75

Broken Lot Dresses Values Up to \$40.00

Odds and ends, including velvets, taffetas, satins, velours and foulards at \$15 price,

> \$35 Velour Coats-Very Extraordinary

Trimmed fur collars of Coney and Opossum. Broken sizes, chic, youthful \$ 1 models at this sacrifice price,

### DRESSES

\$30 Velour Dresses smart range, great oppor-\$35 Tricotine Dresses

-newest models - extremely \$45 Taffeta Dresses

-big values, rare opportunity \$50 Satin Dresses -handsome conceptions, sea-

\$65 Tricolette Dresses -finest, lustrous fabric.....

\$60 Taffeta Dresses -newest, stunning assort- JJ= \$60 Georgette Dresses

-satin combinations, dis-49.75 \$90 Chiffon Velvet Dresses 59.75

\$110 Satin Dresses -soft, clinging materials ....

\$125 Duvetyn Dresses 75.00

#### Georgette Dresses-Values to \$60.00

Including white and all pastel shades of georgettes, some slightly soiled \$99 All up to the minute,

\$80 Suede Coats Noteworthy Reductions!

Smart sport coats, chamois lined, Australian Opossum collar and cuffs. A \$559 winsome, youthful model, at

\$40 Velour Suits
-incomplete sizes—real bar-20.00 \$50 Silvertone Suits

\$70 Silvertone Suits

\$75 Velour Superior Suits

\$95 Tinsel Tone Suits
-exclusive—chic tailleur.... 59.75

\$135 Bolivia Suits

| Summarious fur collar and cuffs. 89.75

#### -Tricotine Dresses Values to \$60.00

The most alluring item of the sale, sensible, clever, youthful or conservative \$22 models. Extraordinarily low,

#### -\$80 Polo Cloth Coats-Remarkable Values

The newest rage of the smart set. Advanced models included while they last \$ at this sacrifice price,

### **FURS**

\$75 Kit Coney Coats

\$125 Cat Lynx Fur Coats 50.75

-34 inches long—big bargain. 89.75 \$110 Marmot Coats

genuine Hudson seal 169.75
skins, nutria trimmings. \$275 Hudson Seal Coats 1

\$500 Hudson Seal Coats 275.00 and cuff trimmed...... 313

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\$2,500 Mink Coats
—perfectly select skins,
45 inches long......

-80 inches long, 3 skins, 15 95.00 inches wide, choice pelts... \$175 Marten Stoles

\$700 Mink Coatees 495.00 full natural tails......

#### Fine Lace Gowns-Values to \$90.00

Black lace over satin, richly trimmed, elaborate afternoon creations, decidthis price,

#### -\$85 Yukon Seal Coats-Decidedly Sacrificed

Soft, high nap plush materials. Either 36 inch or full length models. Wears better than real fur, at







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# CARSON PIRIE SCOTT AND COMPANY

Elsewhere in This Newspaper-

will be found important announcements regarding

#### January Sales of 1920

Women's New Blouses Women's Knit Underwear Laces and Lace Robes Women's House Dresses' Corsets

Women's Silk Hosiery

Women's, Misses' and Children's Undermuslins

#### Stamped Articles-January Sale Especially Children's Frocks Are Featured

This announcement brings the awaited word to many women that the new in hand-work has been received and is presented for the first time.

#### Little White Lawn Frocks, All Made, Ready to Be Embroidered, 75c and \$1

These may be had in sizes 2 to 6 years and prices vary with the size. The designs stamped are simple (yet highly effective.

Pique frocks in many simple charming styles ready to be embroidered are in sizes 2 to 8 years and vary in price from \$1.50 to \$2.50.

Poplin frocks also in sizes 2 to 8 years, priced from \$1.50 to \$2.50. Rompers of white poplin, 1 and 2 year sizes, are priced \$2.

Stamped pillow cases of excellent tubing with the scalloped edge are \$2 pair. With the hemstitched edge for crocheting, \$2.25 pair.

A point of special interest—we have received from France a shipment of D. M. C. cotton in white and colors. To skilled needleworkers this is a welcome word.

Second Floor, East.

### White Goods: January Sale

This event introduces the new white goods for 1920 and brings practically every desired weave in both the sheer and the heavier qualities at advantageous pricings.

Imported Plain White Cotton Voile, \$1 Yard This voile of a soft, sheer quality, finely woven in the 40-inch width, stands as a preeminent value in the January Sale of White Fabrics.

Imported White Pique at 85c Yard

In an assortment of corded effects particularly desirable for the making of suits, skirts and children's wear for spring. This imported pique in the 36-inch width is a value sure to interest many at 85c yard.

Fixe White Na nsook, 40 Inches Wide, \$5.50 for 12-Yard Bolt This light-weight nainsook of a fine, soft finish is always in demand for lingerie and children's wear. In the January Sale, \$5.50 bolt.

Second Floor, North.

#### In the January Sales Are Men's Pajamas, Night-Shirts

This store has prepared well to make this an advantageous time for renewing the needs men may have in pajamas and night-shirts.

The following afford conspicuous opportunities for saving-

#### At \$2.85 Each Men's Pajamas-

Of cotton pongee in a good weight, to be chosen in white, pink, lavender, blue, fan and gray.

These are in the favored style with French neck and loop fastenings, \$2.85 each.

#### At \$1.35, \$1.65, \$1.95, Men's Night-Shirts-

Of cambric of three different and excellent qualities, all attractively trimmed, all with French necks and all well made, giving emphasis to the values offered in the January

First Floor, South.

#### Clearance of

#### Women's Gloves

Gathered together into three large assortments are all the mussed and soiled gloves left after Christmas selling,

They have been repriced for quick disposal and, in fact, this is the only objective we have had in mind in marking these assortments as follows:

#### Women's Kid Gloves Now \$1.85 Pair

Women's fine French kid gloves of best quality reduced to \$2.85 Patr

Women's fabric gloves, including Duplex, chamoisette and some knitted gloves are now

95c Pair

First Floor, North.



### Savings Opportunities of a Substantial Sort Prevail Throughout this anuary 1920 Sale of Household Linens

TABLE linens of all desired kinds, bedspreads and towels are included in vast' assortments even though household linens of the dependable kind still continue to be scarce and deliveries, especially from European sources, infrequent.

But our plans for the January Sale of 1920 were made many months ago and larger than usual orders were placed in the linen centers, so that despite late shipments, assortments are complete and pricing predicated upon the markets of some time ago.

But many importations of linens which are to be found so advantageously priced in this selling may not be duplicated either in quality, attractiveness or pricing for some time to come.

Therefore, it behooves every home planner to take advantage of the January Sale to supply every present linen need and to provide for future needs as well, for the advantages of this selling are measured only by the extent one acts upon present pricings.

#### All-Linen Satin Damask Table Cloths

In a good assortment of circular designs with napkins to match, these all-linen satin damask pattern table cloths are a feature of this selling-

Size 2 x 2 yards, \$12.50 each. Size 2 x 2½ yards, \$15.75 each. Size 2 x 3 yards, \$18.75 each. Napkins, size 24 x 24 inches, \$16.50 dozen.

Satin damask-Twelve hundred and fifty yards of beautifully bleached all-linen satin damask, 70 inches wide, in several attractive designs, are featured in the January Sale at \$3 yard.

#### Fine All-Linen Damask Table Cloths

An especially selected assortment of very beautiful all-linen satin damask pattern table cloths in circular designs, with napkins to match, are featured

Size 2 x 2 yards, \$14.75 each. Size 2 x 2½ yards, \$18.25 each. Size 2 x 3 yards, \$22 each. Napkins, 24 x 24 inches, \$19.25 dozen.

Damask napkins-One hundred dozens of alllinen Irish damask napkins, including a wide variety of designs, in size 22 x 22 inches, are \$8.50 dozen.

red, white or blue borders, in size 19 x 38 inches,

heavy double terry cloth, in size 21 x 42 inches, are priced in the January Sale at \$12 dozen.

Hemmed and bleached bath towels of an extra

are priced in the January Sale at \$9 dozen.

Napkins to match the above mentioned damask at \$3 yard, size 22 x 22 inches, are \$9 dozen.

#### Large Assortments of Towels of Excellent Quality Are Underpriced Hemmed and bleached Turkish bath towels with

All-linen, hemmed huck towels of a very practal quality, in size 17 x 34 inches, are featured in

Hemstitched, all-linen huck towels, desirable in bot quality and appearance, in size 18 x 34 inches, are riced in the January Sale at \$12 dozen.

Satin Marseilles bedspreads with triple scalloped edges (with bolster cover to match), size 88 x 98 inches, \$15 set. A Accumulation of Fancy Linens and a Splendid Purchase at Special Prices

The large accumulation of fancy linens was left in the tide of our extraordinary holiday selling, and to this accumulation has been added a special purchase all marked decidedly under the regular pricings. Included are doilied emer-pieces, tray cloths, scarfs, luncheon cloths, lace pieces and other pieces.

Second Floor, North.

### Beginning Friday Morning, the Twenty-Third Twice-Yearly Sale of All-Wool Dress Goods Remnants

DROBABLY never before have we been able to call attention to a similar event with more conviction of its being of great advantage to our patrons. All know the story of wool and the manufacture of woolens during the past year.

All know the scarcity of raw wool of the better

qualities and all know that productions of all-wool dress goods of the qualities upon which this store insists have

can be realized only when the fabrics themselves are seen and the prices upon them noted. Future requiremen's as well as those of the present should be supplied.

Here are remnants of fine all-wool dress goods in useable lengths, desirable for practically every purpose—for

met demand.

Wool Velours Cheviots Gabardines Wool Plaids

Tricotines Poiret Twills Homespuns

Fancy Skirlings Wool Poplins Covert Cloths Check Suitings Repp Suitings

capes, coats, suits, frocks, skirts, as well as for children's apparel, and the assortments include: Satin Cloths Silvertones

at no time in the past twelve months anywhere near

wool dress fabrics at prices which are so much below

those now usual for similar qualities that the saving's

Yet this sale brings great accumulations of fine al

Fine Serges Broadcloths Velours de Laine F ncy Suitings Fancy Coatings Wool Taffetas

Widths range from 42 to 54 inches and lengths from 11/2 to 6 yards, and throughout these great assortments the e all-wool dress fabric remnants are priced according to width and quality.

10,000 Yards of All-Wool Dress Fabrics in Remnant Lengths Are in This Sale at

None of these remnants included in this sale will be accepted after purchase for credit, refund or exchange. Second Floor, North.

#### January Sale of Infants' Wear Genuinely Fine Little Garments Specially Priced



The two lines above tell very briefly the character of this sale. It would be difficult here to give any adequate idea of what this sale holds in economic possibilities for mothers.

But this announcement can and does point the way very directly to the best sort of savings in baby's immediate needs.

These Are the Sale Prices:

Colored Tub Frocks, \$2.95 to \$16.50 Baby Boys' Suits at

\$2.95 to \$12.75 Babies' Creepers at

Babies' Rompers at \$1.50 to \$5.95

Such lovely, lovely garments these are. Soft fine fabrics make them. Hand-work is added with artistry, both in design and color.

And always they are practical as baby's garments should be. to keep the wee one comfortable as well as dainty.

#### The Frocks, Suits, Rompers Featured Are \$5.95

One little frock is of checkered gingham quaintly smocked. Another of colored gingham with a bib collar of white organdie. The boy's suit has colored trousers and bretelles and a white blouse with a jaunty frill. As to the rompers, they are so different with their hand-work and clever full pockets. All sketched in the panel. Third Floor, North.

## The January Sale of Bed Sheets

Pillow Cases, Long Cloths and Muslins Brings Conspicuous Values

Every woman who has charge of the family budget should find this January Sale so abundant in actual money savings in these particular articles whose qualities she knows thoroughly by reputation and through use as dependable, that she will not only provide the present needs of her household but with wisdom look ahead and supply future requirements as well.

The following brands are by-words for quality, known far and wide for their excellence and the splendid service they always give.

#### Maplewood Sheets and Pillow Cases

Size	Price	1		Size	Price
42 x 36	inches, 60c			72 x 109	inches, \$2.75
45 x 36	inches, 65c			81 x 99	inches, \$2.75
45 x 381/	inches, 70c			81 x 108	inches, \$2.95
72 x 99	inches, \$2.55	100	1	90 x 109	inches, \$3.15

#### De Luxe Sheets and Pillow Cases

63 x 99 inches, \$2.15 45 x 36 inches, 60c Size 72 x 99 inches, priced \$2.35

Saxon sheets, size 81 x 99 inches, \$2.30. Bridal sheets, size 81 x 99 inches, \$2.75. Century sheets, size 81 x 99 inches, \$2.35.

"Pride of the Field" sheets, "Fruit of the Loom" pillow cases, with scalloped edges, in size 45 x 36 inches, 65c each. scalloped edges, size 81 x 99 inches, priced at \$2.50.

"Fruit of the Loom" pillow cases with hemstitched borders, size 45 x 36 inches, featured in the January Sale at 60c each.

#### Special Prices on Fine Long Cloth

Ten-yard pieces of 36-inch "Special" long cloth, \$3.50 piece. Ten-yard pieces of 36-inch "Sea Island" long cloth, \$3.75 piece. Ten-yard box of 40-inch "Swandown" lingerie cloth, \$4.85 piece. Second Floor, North.



#### Sweater Coats That Are Newest .

In Weave, in Color and in Fashion

Each day will emphasize the importance of the sweater coat in the winter traveler's wardrobe.

And it is indeed gratifying to be able to announte that assortments here present these newly created styles in weater

coats in their every phase, at pricings of real advantage. Sweater Coats of "Chiffon" Wools, \$12.75

This is the sweater coat sketched at the left. It has all the new details of collar, belt, and pockets and is to be be chosen in the tharming lighter colors suitable for southern wear.

The Smartest of Sweater Coats, \$25.75 The weave one may note in the sketch at the right. Note, too, the pockets held by small straps, the cuffs jauntily turned back and the braided girdle. In violet, wild-rose pink, maize and turquoise blue

> Sweater Coats for the Northern Outdoors in Heavy Close Weaves at \$12.75 to \$29.75 Third Floor, North.

#### Announc ng January Reductions on Fine Domestic Rugs

Following our customary plans, we will begin to norrow the disposal of all rugs in discontinued or dropped 1 atterns. rugs slightly soiled and rugs used for display purposes throughout the past scason.

Pricings Will Denote Distinct Savings and Assortments Will Include-Whittall Rugs, Shuttleworth Rugs, Hartford Saxony Rugs and Ishphan-Wilton Rugs in various sizes from  $4\frac{1}{2} \times 7\frac{1}{2}$ -ft. up to and including  $11\frac{1}{4} \times 15$ -ft., prominent among which are many rugs in the  $9 \times 12$ -ft. size.

Reductions do not apply to our entire stocks, but only to those

assortments of rugs described above. Seventh Floor, North. In the January Sale of Boys' Washable Suits 3,000 Washable Suits at \$290

The January Sale of 1920 is in value-giving, in size of assortments and in qualities a duplication of former notable sellings of the kind.

For included this year are three thousand washable suits for boys at a pricing which establishes value not instanced in many months.

Several of the styles are pictured, but the fine qualities and the careful cutting and making can only be appreciated when the assortments themselves are seen.

Included this year are several entirely new middy styles in boys' washable suits that slip over the head and are pleated down the front. There are several one-piece styles and new belted styles. In fact, all are to be shown for the first time Friday.

The desired colors are included—fast and durable.

Some of the suits are all of one color, some plain white, some in other colors. Others combine color as to trimming and include green, navy blue, gray, cadet blue, brown and white.

They are styled and trimmed in many ways that will de ight little boys and their mothers. All sizes in each style from 21/2 to 8 years. While present quantities last these suits are offered in the January Sale of Boys' Washable Suits at \$2.90 each,

Second Floor, South

City Hard Up, Aldermen File Shopping List Made by Justice.

A request from Chief, Justice Harry Olson of the Municipal court that he be allowed to expend \$3,001 on furnishings for his office met with a flat refusal yesterday on the part of the council finance committee.

The committeemen looked over the request for carpets, curtains, and ofto place it on file, in view of the financial rocks facing the city in 1920.

Here are some of the articles asked lames Rea. the city's business agent. he wished to pick out himself. Special window shades and velvet

curtains with lambrequins ..... \$ 284 One hundred and fifty-one yards of Special suite of office furniture, including leather upholstered daven-

port, revolving chair, club chairs, Plate glass table tops.....

"Move to refer this to the psyco-Thomas O. Wallace.

Take Slap at Ettelson Aid.

The committee took a slap at Assist notion of Ald. McCormick, the committee refused to pay the bill.

Ald. McCormick also renewed his attack on Corporation Counsel Ettelson for the expenditure of \$50,000 approcity. The \$50,000 was not necessary. ing to Ald. McCormick, and

should have been saved. On Ald. McCormick's motion, Mr. Et-telson was asked to furnish the committee with a list of all persons paid out help his companion, but watched the of the fund, their addresses, home battle until Mrs. Fox finally landed a

wards, their former occupations, and

Car Barons, Says Ettelson. This attack is being made upon me by Ald. McCormick because of the mayor's fight on the street car barons," said Mr. Ettelson. "They wish to keep this "They wish to keep this department on the defensive, so it cannot do its best in the fight for the nickel

The committee refused to pay a bill of \$8,808 from the Severinghaus Printing company for printing 1,500 copies of a 1,563 page health department report. Ald. McCormick submitted bids of \$5,600 from H. H. Hoffman & Co. and \$5,400 from John F. Higgins for the

The aldermen voted to pay the Sever inghaus company \$5,400, the amount Mr. Higgins says the job is worth. Milton Severinghaus, head of the print. ing concern, is a brother of Albert H. Severinghaus, a member of the board of education.

#### COUNT MINOTTO GOES TO WORK

mays the door lettering.

The Nafra company is an old well stablished New York concern," he informed his auditor. "We have branch offices, all over the world, particularly and exporting is our business. Of course we are inconvenience

now by the high rates of exchange. But we are trying to hold for America the business she had gained by the war, and I think all good American busines

"Can't Find New Home? Ignore Raise and Stay!"

New York, Dec. 31.—Judge Strahl of the Municipal court decided today at a tenant cannot be dispossessed lawfully for refusal to comply with his landlord's demand for a higher rate if he can find no other place to live.

Know Anything

Did you ever

see such growth?

It you advertise in New York City, you ought to know of this new acdium-six months old, and ahead five great New York and Brooklya milles. For information and sample spies, address NEW YORK NEWS extern Representative The

About Newspapers?

On June 26, 1919, The Chicago Trib-me started a new daily newspaper a New York City, tabloid size, and lustrated, with all news condensed, he circulation at the start was othing. Now look down this record—

### BATTLES THIEVES



Mrs. Theodore F. Fox

open the door of your homes unless the money seemed gone for good.
you are sure you know who is there!" These were given as reasons for the
This is the warning of Mrs. Theo-bank's alleged willingness to forego dore F. Fox, 3972 Ellis avenue, who prosecution "in order to regain its yesterday battled two robbers and funds." scared them away after she had been ... "We haven't heard a word." sa badly beaten. Ward C. Castle, cashler of the bank.

Mrs. Fox's husband, Dr. Theodore Fox, left his home in the morning at ney, said: "I don't believe there's a Halley, who submitted a bill for twenty-five days' work as a "traffic expert" on the door, calling "Western Union heard it rumored a certain bondsman during December at \$50 a day. The staff reported he was on the pay roll as an assistant corporation counsel at into the muzzle of a .45 automatic. from Miles, and we haven't hear into the muzzle of a .45 automatic. from Miles, and we haven't promise \$2,000 a year for the same month. On There were two ment One was leveling there will be no prosecution." the gun at her and the other was standing on the stairs.

Mrs. Fox knocked the gun from

the man's hand and screamed. He knocked her down and as he tried to facilitate a loan to the pick up the gun she knocked it from \$50,000 was not necessary. his hand again. Then he beat her shoulders, but she still screamed and fought. The other man didn't offer to blow on her assailant's jaw. Then both men fled.

Mrs. Fox called the police. They found several long gashes in her head, but the doctor said these were not se

Believe me," said her husband "I'm proud of her. Had it been I. I think I should have said: 'Yes, gentlemen, just walk right in and make yourselves perfectly at home."

to sign a new agreement were affected by the strike order, which was ssued by the Chicago Flat Janitors'

ssued by the Chicago Flat Janitors into the union, by starting the resident William F. Quesse said the union, yesterday said:
"Most of the theater owners have only a few of the was unand of offices in the Conway able to estimate the number. Several weeks ago the Chicago and Cook with them Saturday to state our case."

None of the offices of the owners' only a few of the 7,400 janitors in the joined an association known as the union were on strike, but he was un. Allied Amusements association, and we county real estate boards signed the new agreement, but P. W. Jones, secretary of the Chicago board, said last Their offices are at 1320 Consumers' night it was expected some janitors building would be involved in the strike.

The office of the board will be open all day today, he said, to take care of complaints. The cases of janitors who went out by mistake will b taken up with the union and the

### MYSTERY RUMORS HINT RETURN OF **FUGITIVE MILES**

Denials, However, Fly as Fast as Reports in \$200,000 Maze.

Mysterious rumors that arrange ments had been made for the return to Chicago of James M. Miles, absconding vice president of the Standard Trust and Savings bank, caused a stir at the Criminal Court building yester-

One rumor indicated the banker might escape prosecution and be given a chance to reimburse his former asso clates. Another was that professional bondsmen had been approached with a view of furnishing bail.

Hope to Regain Funds?

Miles' alleged peculations, according to the latest figures, were set at close to \$200,000. Of this, the bank would receive from the bonding company only \$10,000, the amount of Miles' surety, and he had returned, through a brotherin-law, more than \$50,000 the night previous to his flight, but the remainder of

Arista C. Williams, the bank's attordirect information. We haven't heard

Call Off the Chase.

At the Pinkerton detective agenc it was ascertained the Standard bank officials had "called off" the chase for Miles.

about the head with the butt of the gun. The blood streamed down her ualty company, was glad to hear of the

rumors.
"I hope he does come back," he said. cution. Miles is not a common thief. "It's news to us," chorused William B. and Robert A. Gillies, brothers-in-law of Miles. "We haven't heard a word from him since he left."

#### **MOVIE MACHINE OPERATORS ASK**

110 are employed in the 400 or more theaters about the city.

Installment Plan Auto Gives Publisher a Bump

James Alexander Semple of 66 East men be sent back to work.

Franklin K. Lane May Be

Chief of Baltimore Bank

Baltimore, Md., Dec. 31.—It is generally accepted here in financial circles that Franklin K. Lane, secretary of the interior, will succeed former Gov. the first, will succeed former Gov. the first, will succeed former Gov. Edwin Warfield as president of the interior, will succeed former Gov. Edwin Warfield as president of the Edwin Warfield as president cult what is decleved the best filing. According to Mr. Siman at least ten fingth and ready to celebrate when powers as about a few the Edwin Warfields with him, but had ready to celebrate when plot, soll when the plot. Both the the strong sound for the Marying of G. Clinton III of the Marying of G. Clinton III of the

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THAT GUILTIEST FEELING



#### SAWS, CHISELS, FOUND IN CELLS IN BRIDEWELL

Jail Break Mid New Year Din Halted.

flewell for a jail delivery as the New Year was ushered in were thwarted yesterday afternoon by Joseph Siman,

Discovery came through the fact that the men were not occupying the and fired." cells to which they had been assigned, but had "traded" with other prise in order that the quartet might be to

gether.

It had been planned that the moment the New Year uproar broke loose the sawing of the cell bars was to start, and the escape effected.

Cooper, the warden said, is wanted at Joliet for violation of a parole, Hoffman is wanted for several holdups, and Dreno is wanted by the Pontiac,

All four are now in solitary confine-

#### GIRL FIRES AT HOLDUPS AS THEY FLEE OFFICE

of dropping into the office of the Williams Grain company at 406 West Thirty-ninth street. On March 24 last they visited the place and ran away with between \$800 and \$900. Previous to that they had called for \$225.

James D. Williams, head of the com pany, was tired of it. So was Miss yesterday afternoon by Joseph Sima, superintendent of the institution.

VIE MACHINE

Was to take place during the customary New Year disturbance in the cells, Supt. Siman held all guards on duty after the prisoners had been locked up for the night and searched the cell from Miss Stewart's revolver singing out their feet.

Swas Miss Coral Stewart, 4712 Greenwood avenue, bookkeeper of the concern. They decided on preparedness. At 5:30 p. m. yesterday two six foot visitors with army revolvers called at the office. At and is to be used in the divorce case of the Curcis, which comes to trial on Monday morning in Judge Charles A.

\$1.25 AN HOUR

JANITORS BEGIN
YEAR BY STRIKE;

Chicago's motion picture machine operators have felt the high cost of living and are out with demands for a raise in pay. However, they assure the patrons of movie houses, vaude ville shows, musical comedies, etc., that a general strike is not going to take place.

Some of the flat building janitors went on strike at midnight for more wages, but the number could not be learned.

They have decided that their minimum wage of \$30 a week should be raised to \$36.25 and that operators now were found.

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The janitors demand an increase of 50 cents a month per flat, and all of the independent owners who refused to sign a new agreement were at the following the first of \$200 and costs for carry ing concealed weapons, a dozen hacks sault to kill, and Tony Dreno, serving a sentence of a year and \$1.000 fine for carrying concealed weapons; Philip Hoffman, serving a like sentence; Joseph Papilk, sent up the office window and handed a dollar believe with a number of chisting to risk of the office window and handed a dollar believe with a number of chisting to restrict the fine of \$200 and costs for carrying ing concealed weapons, a dozen hacks and the other man stepped of the men walked into the doute effice, sampled some chicken of the men to fix him up several pounds of it." Miss Brown and oshers. Curci, an amateur painter, filed a cross-bill, naming Samuels.

Mr. Krieger tells of hearing the office window and handed a dollar believe with a number of chisting to rive minimum several pounds of it." Miss betweat said. "Then he walked up to the office, sampled some chicken suit, charged infidelity, naming Ment of the walked up to the office, and asked one of the men to fix him up several pounds of it." Miss Brown and observed weapons, and solve the office, and had a dollar believe weapons, and solve the office, and had dollar believe weapons and \$1.000 fine for carrying concealed

#### SLAYS INTRUDER FOR INVOLVING HER BY SILENCE

Cumberland, Md., Dec. 31.-Mrs. Marvin Uhl, 25 years old, was held by a coroner's jury tonight without bail on the charge of stabbing to death Edgar B. Pownall, 23, of Romney, W. Va., today. It is said Pownall had been asked by the woman to tell her husband that she had been guiltless

#### WITNESS BARES REAL OPERA IN LIFE OF CURCIS

Enact Storm Scene.

husband of the opera singer, Amelita Galil-Curci—and Homer Samuels, the singer's accompanist, was described yesterday in a deposition filed in the McDowell of the University of Chicago

it on. Then I picked up my revolver ently Mme. Curci and Mr. Samuels and fired." cases, Curci remaining behind.

Theresa said she thought the Curcis "got along well together," and she never had seen the husband strike

She told of being asked to identify picture of Melissa Brown; of being asked whether she ever had served dinner for this woman and Curci. She

Diva, Pianist, Husband

A violent scene between Luigi Curci

Servants Tell Stories. Theresa Cazzola of 43 West Eighth street, New York, and her sister, Virginia, also made depositions. They were servants of Mme. Curci.

his wife.

#### WOMEN OBJECT TO JAIL INMATES SEEING HANGING

double murderer, aroused criticism last night among members of women's clubs. Sheriff Peters, Mr. Lauben-

settlement. "I am surprised such a "Yes. He said his vife once had thing could even be considered. It poisoned him by puttir g something would have a very immoral effect upon any criminal's mind and is wholly unnecessary. I wish to voice a strenuous objection to the plan—and Mrs. Gertrude Howe Britton of Hull House feels

Brown. the same way about it as I do."

one who has witnessed a hanging never will kill deliberately," he said.
"It is the greatest lesson you can give a criminal. The prisoners will be kept in cells, but will be placed so they may view the execution. I'll guarantee every one will be sick of crime after seeing Durrage hanged."

The Rev. R. D. Dodge. pastor of the First Presbyterian church, petitioned the Probate court today to have him self or another reputable crizen made murdering Onofrio Garhano and his guardian of the two Rown children.

murdering Onofrio Garhano and his wife, Mary. Tonight—New Year's phyllis. 5 and Virginia, 2. night—Durrage will be placed in the A codicil to Brown's will was opened.

#### WATCH STOPS BULLET FIRED BY AUTO THIEF

Frank Sobie, 2900 Quinn street, was

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WITH THE STUFF!

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ACKAGE FROM MR. WETT.

### DEMAND SPECIAL PROSECUTOR FOR BROWN NURDER

Case Is Muddlec, Citizens Charge; Not Guilty, Is Vester Girl's Plea.

Mount Clemens, Mict., Dec. 31.-Special.]-The J. Stanie Brown mur der case was in a greater muddle than ever tonight, the eighth lay since the

A body of trate citize is began the circulation of a petition to the District Circuit court judges asking the ppointment of a special prosecutor armounced that up to the time there was not enough evidence to convict any one of the man's nurder or to warrant the filing of chirges against

Mrs. Beatrice Vester vas arraigned before Justice Sawn ton ght after being brought here from D troit. She en-tered a pice of not guilty o the murder charge. The heating was set for Sat-urday and summonases vere issued to oring Mrs. Gladys Summ it, roommate of the Vester woman, whose story caused her arrest, and ten Sorenson. Beatrice's soldier sweet part and her principal alibi witness to Mount

Chief of Police Straig it openly declared that if he had he power he would insist on warrants for both Mrs. Ruth Prevost Brown, the 19 year old revost, her cousin and the chum of night of the murder that he was going to meet Prevost. Straight said he also favored the appointment of a special

arrival in Mt. Clemens es ily today was to secuse Mrs. Brown and Prevost. Announcement by Harry C. Lauben-helmer, first deputy sheriff, that 200 prisoners in the county jail will be per-mitted to witness the hanging tomor-mitted to witness the hanging tomor-

"I will be able to allow that Lloyd

in the court. As predicted it divided the income from Brown's estate betwen the widow and their first child. The second was cut off with \$100.

SOLDIER INJURES ALIBL

Battle Creek, Mich., I ec. 31 .- [Spe cial.]—Gladys Summit aced Ben Sorenson today in Col. William Brooke's headquarters at Camp (uster. Creek authorities have been pl saved from probable death last night the meeting ever since Gladys talked to the police at Mount (emens and inhullet almost by the color of the police at Mount (emens and inhullet almost by the color of the police at Mount (emens and inhullet almost by the color of the police at Mount (emens and inhullet almost by the police almost by the police at Mount (emens and inhullet almost by the police at Mount (emens and inhullet almost by the police at Mount (emens and inhullet almost by the police at Mount (emens and inhullet almost by the police at Mount (emens and inhullet almost by the police at Mount (emens and inhullet almost by the police at Mount (emens and inhullet almost by the police at Mount (emens and inhullet almost by the police at Mount (emens and inhullet almost by the police at Mount (emens and inhullet almost by the police at Mount (emens and inhullet almost by the police at Mount (emens and inhullet almost by the police at Mount (emens and inhullet almost by the polic volved Cecil Vester, her former friend and Ben's sweetheart, ir the murder of dinner for this woman and Curci. She had never seen the woman, she said.

State Young Men's Lowden

Club to Be Formed Friday

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POLICE FRIEND IS SUSPENDED

Detective Sergeant C arles McShane of the detective bureau was suspended last night on an order sayed by Chief of Police Garrity.

McShane is charged with interfering

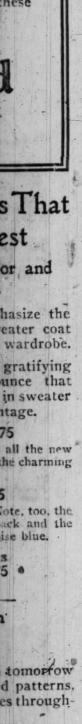
with Policeman Jeremi h Laughlin of the Fillmore street stat on in the pros-ecution of "Lovin' Puty" Anixter in the Boys' court last Fr day.

According to a signed statement by Laughlin, McShane to d him he was interested in Anixter and asked him

not to prosecute him.

McShane said last night that he talked to Laughlin, whom he had known for some time in the Boystourt. He said he ask d him what he was doing there, and when Laughlin told him he was pros cuting Anixter he remarked that Anixter was a good friend of his. He sale Laughlin told friend of his. He said Laughlin told him he was going to be operated on after the first of the rear and asked McShane to call him up the next day, as he wanted to know if Alexian Brothers' was a good hospital. McShane said that he did call up Laughlin, and after talking about the hospital he hung up. pital he hung up. 'he next day Laughlin made the st tement against McShane upon which McSha

The Tiny Tribune. FEATURE SECTION NO.247. JAN . 1, 1920. VOL.III. 10 +CRL DRIVER WHO HORSE STAND VILL HE BE A POLICEMAN OR A PUGILIST?



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#### Orphan Asylums Unable a group of blue sackets from the Great Lakes Nato Supply Demand.

Has anybody a baby to spare?, The girls at the Park Ridge school, an institution for dependent girls, want to served twentyadopt a baby, and there aren't any nine months with

bables to adopt.

Mrs. Duane McNabb, who is chairman of a committee in the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, which mainversity in Minneapolis. reation of Women's Clubs, which maintains one of the cottages at the Park
Ridge school, say the girls have been forth between him and Miss Nicholes. for some time importuning Mrs. William R. Linn, president of the school, for permission to get the baby, and that it has been thought that a baby would be a fine thing for them, as many would be a fine thing for them, as many where they have would be a fine thing for them, as many come from homes where they have lacked parental care.

Miss Mary Bartelme of the Juvenile

Miss Mary Bartelme of the Juvenile court says the influence of a baby is sometimes all that is needed to put a girl on the straight path. Miss Sue E. Welch, director of the home finding department of the Illinois Children's Home and Aid society, agrees, but asks; Where will the babyes. Where will they get the baby?"

There is a greater shortage of babies than ever before, it seems. Dr. John Dill Robertson of the health depart-ment yesterday gave the estimated number of births for 1919 as 63,359, and says that the birth rate during the last ten years has steadily declined for Chicago. A telephone call at St. Vincent's orphanage resulted in the announcement that practically all the bables for adoption had been "cleared away" before Christmas.

before Christmas The same story of the great demand and the small supply of babies was repeated by those in charge of the Chition Army Rescue and Maternity home.
"I don't know what the reason is," in his honor here today that it was imsaid Mrs. Ira Couch Wood, who is in portant that the United States and charge of the child welfare work con-ducted by the Elizabeth McCormick war return to a peace basis as soon ed by the Elizabeth McCormick war return corial fund. "For years we have as possible.

#### **NAVAL STATION BRINGS ROMANCE** TO WILMETTE GIRL

Raymond has

val Training sta-tion three years ago. William B. Raymond, a stuversity of Minnesota, was one of them. Since then



position where she can keep her ba with her. That's perhaps one reas for the scarcity of babies for adoption

Many Pleas for Bables. Dr. Caroline Hedger, who is in charge of the child welfare subdivision of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs.

### Pershing Tells Clubmen

sago Foundlings' home and the Salva-coln Knife and Fork club at a dinner

#### DECKER OUSTED FOR ACTIVITIES IN MADRID POST

Washington, D. C., Dec. 31.—Discussing the refusal of Rear Admiral Benton C. Decker to accept a navy cross on the ground that it was "inadequate" reward for his services as naval attache at Madrid during the war, Secretary Daniels today disclosed that Admiral Decker was removed from that post at the request of the state department, acting on representations from Ambassador Willard.

"Although an able and diligent off

cer," said Mr. Daniels, "Admiral Deck-er, while at Madrid, seems to have forgotten that he was not the Amer-



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\$85.00 Sealine, Coney, Marmot \$59.75 \$100.00 Marmot, Sealine Capes, re- \$85.00 \$65.00 Brown and Black

Wolf Scarfs.... \$55.00 \$150 to \$169 Marmot and Sealine \$125.00

\$235 to \$265 Muskrat,

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Suits, former price \$45.00; sale price \$29.75 Suits, former price

\$55.00; \$36.75 Suits, former price \$63.00; \$43.75

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Modart Corsets 1/3 Off SATIN HATS



ecause they are "discontinued models" aring them out at worthwhile savings. There models for every type and build. Formerly ced \$7.50 to \$4.50; sale prices,

COLORS:

New Taffeta Dresses, \$23.75

Undergarments

Chicago will lose eleven of its youngest and best police captains if the Guernsey police reorganization ordirance, approved by the police committee, is passed by the council. Percy B. Comn, president of the city civil service commission, made this statement yesterday after a short study of the dical reorganization plan.

"It's as bad a botch as the 1912 police ordinance, which was the worst piece of police legislation ever passed by the city council," said Capt. Coffin. captains who will lose their jobs if the plan is adopted.

"I am informed that Ald. Guernsey told the police committee that the measure will give the chief a chance to pick the fifteen best captains to rein on the force. It will do no F thing. The Supreme court he decided that police officers canno we demoted, and under the law the last cap-tains promoted will have to be laid off."

These Face Loss of Jobs. The captains whose names will be put back on the eligible list if the ordinance becomes a law, according to Capt. Coffin, are the following: FRED C. GURNEY, Grand Crossing. PATRICK J. GALLERY, Marquette. JOHN L. HOGAN, stockyards, DENNIS M. MALLOY, Chicago avenue JAMES P. ALLMAN, Kensingto WILLIAM F. RUSSELL, Maxwell

MICHAEL J. GALLERY, Deering WESLEY H. WESTBROOK, Austin. JOSEPH C. MULLIN, Irving Park.

MATHEW ZIMMER, New City. Under the Guernsey plan twelve captains would be retired, but Capt, Coffin listed only eleven, as the vacancy caused by the resignation William W. Cylmore has not vet been filled.

Attacked by M. J. Gallery. Capt. M. J. Gallery, one of the men who would be deposed, issued a long ment yesterday attacking the

"The plan is idiotic, because in the guise of improving the department, it will ruin the department, as every from the lowest to the highest looks forward, works for and risks his life many times a year, hoping promotion will be his reward. This nance kills his hopes because of the few positions of higher rank if the tional weakness." ordinance passes," said Capt. Gallery.
"The main trouble with the department is that there is too much tinker ment is that there is too much tinker-ing with it from the outside. Most of the tinkering is done by men who know nothing about police work."

Ivan Dahldrepe. 30 years old of 4732
North Kedvale avenue, was held to the grand jury under \$5,000 bonds yesterday by Judge Graham on complaint of Dorothy Fisher, 13 years old, of 905 Wilson avenue.

FATALITY

Man, Wife, and Friend, Three of Five, Killed as Two Trains Hit Auto at Ham

Mrs. Elipabeth Kasper

John Hasper and

Mrs. Grace Buknis

TEACHERS WANT

PUBLIC SCHOOL

THRIFT COURSES

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 31.-Establish

sory courses in thrift and saving was

indorsed unanimously by the Illinois State Teachers' association at the clos-

ing session of the annual convention

An advisory committee appointed by

Potts of East St. Louis, is to prepare

the government's thrift propaganda

The thrift course resolution adopted

by the convention said "extravagance

is becoming a national characteristic

and its increase will tend toward na-

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for adoption in the state so

In Auto-Record Slayings Lin Chicago

Kasper, a carpenter of Chicago Heights, drove his automobile yesterday morning into the path of a pas-senger train at the juncture of the Illinois Central tracks and the Dixie highway in Homewood, with the result that he and four other occupants of the The other victims are Mrs. Elizabeth

Kasper, his wife; Mrs. Grace Buknis, Mrs. Adeline Slushnis, and her 3 year Kasper and his party had left Chi cago Heights early in the day for Chicago, but after going part of the distance had turned back.

When the pilot of No. 23's engine, rushing south about sixty miles an hour, caught Kasper's car it hurled the light machine onto the next track, where train No. 10. Chicago bound, cupants was killed instantly, except St. James' hospital, Chicago Heights. Mrs. Mary Kempton of 1833 Sedg-wick street died during the day of blood poisoning that developed from in-juries she received on Dec. 20, when she and her son, George, 4 years old, were struck and bruised by an automo-





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27-inch white wool Saxony flannel; no shr medium weight; for infants' wear, etc.; 85c generally, at, yard.....

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Envelope Chemise Envelope chemise trimmed, worth front trimmed with lace inser-ary White 95c lustrated. 1.95

Envelope chemise of fine nainsook, front of yoke trimmed with embroidery, medallions and lace in-sertion, as illustrated, at..... 1.48

handsomely lace trimmed flounce and ribbon pow, 2.95 tomorrow at ..... White petticoats, tr mmed with ruffle of open work embroidery, as illustrated; other sask 1.48 \$2.25, January Sale 1 rice, 1.48

Marcella drawers, as illustrated, trimmed with insert of embroidery and lace edge, in White 1.48 Sale at ... 1.48 Muslir drawers, muslir drawers, as illustrated, trimmed, straight or circular cut, 98c is the price elsewher, at .... 55c

Silk Underweur Silk camisoles, trimmed lace bands, white or flesh, 98¢ Silk camisoles in a varie y of pretty styles, trimmed with broidery or lace. broidery or lace, unu ual

Extra size muslin gowns, low neck style, embre idery 1.98 trimmed; Friday at .. Extra size muslin

neck and long le broidery inserticn, tomorrow at 2.25 and 2.98 Extra size crep

#### Annual January Sheets and Sheeting Table Linens, Towels White Sale

uenume trust of the Loom bleached sheets and pillow slips; 81x90 inch sheets at 1.98; 72x90 inch sheets at 1.93; 45x36 in. pillow cases, 49c; 42x36 in. pillow slips, 47c Genuine Pepperell bleached sheeting below the present mill cost 10-4 69c sheeting at 79c yard; 9-4 sheeting at 75c yard; 8-4 sheeting at, yard...... 69c

Fine bleached seamless sheets, genuine Cortland, 2½ yards long and 2 1.69 yards wide, exceptional values at 1.69 Fine bleached sheets, French seam in cen-

White Sale

10 cases fine bleached muslin, soft mellow | 9/4 unbleached sheeting, ideal for mak-

200 doz. 45x36 inch Columbia hemstitched The genuine Pullaway bleached sheets, made of fine heavy sheeting, 81x90 1.73

\$3.50 bleached linen table damask, 70 inches | Bleached linen dam inches, guaranteed all pure Iris 

Bleached satin table damask, 70 inches wide, extra heavy quality, pure Irish linen, floral designs, \$4 else- 2.98 | linen; others ask \$9.50; in the 6.98 | linen; others ask \$ \$3.50 usually; Friday at, dozen..... 

finish, for making sheets and slips, 19c solven ling, heavy round thread quality, 69c solven ling, heavy round thread quality, special at the solven ling, heavy sheets, special at the solven ling,

Annual January The 1920 Wash Goods New Embroideries

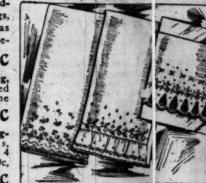
baby ruffled skirting, as illustrated, 98c val-January White 59c

14 inch imported Swiss flouncing, excellent quality, for undermus-lins, pretty open and closed designs, worth

yard ...... 33c Fine dress prints in a variety of grays and light colors, 25c value, 172c at, yard... 172c Cat at yard... 40 inc' oriental lace skirtings, cream only, \$1.50 generally, in the January White 79c

ered Swiss skirtings, attractive patterns, as illustrated, 98c elsewhere, Friday 63c 36 inch voile skirting,

January White 79c Cotton filet lace edg-ings and bands, widths range to 4 inches, values to 19c, January White 10c



### "A Snowfall of Blouses



25c value, 17½c brown, spe-17½c cial at; yd., 17½c

The event of events in Blousedom, in which all thrifty-wise womenfolk effect most sub-stantial savings on the lingeric blouses they need for months to come—and this sale, in keeping with those of former years, provides value-giving that's destined to prolong the White Sale's "Blouse Fame"—

Lingerie blouses of fine domestic and French voiles, also organdy blouses, tailored with rows of tucks, flat collar, lace edge, organdy, embreidered panels

square neck, collarless models, etc., etc., included, are voile blouses with colored stripes, some tastefully trimmed; 3 groups: The \$3.00 The \$4.50 The \$7.00 blouses at \$1.95 \$2.95 \$4.95 White Goods: Rare Values Ann

de-inch white voile, sheer, crisp and dainty, attractive tape edge, for dresses 35c and waists, yard.....35c and waists, yard....35c 

Annual January An 'Event' in White Silks In the Corset Store

40 inch white Crepe Satin, rich, lustrous finish, crepe weave back; soft 

Corsets of fine white imported brocade, a quality that's rare indeed nowadays; for the tall figure with large heavy thighs; also corsets of Resh materials for slender and medium figures; excellent size range; values to \$10; in the January White Sale at.....

good size range; \$4 and \$2.48 where else; in the White Sale at....

Women's and Misses' Wearing Apparel of the better sort at popular prices.



January Clearance

Suits, Coats, Furs and Dresses **At Marvelous Reductions** 

15 in all, of Natural Muskrat, Leopard Fur Coats Cat or Mexican Leopard. They are very stylish models and have sold up to \$250. Clear-\$1.25 ing Sale Price,

Dresses for street, afternoon or evening wear, of Satin, Georgette Crepe, Tricotine or Tulle. The dresses sold up to \$60. \$35 Clearing Sale Price,

Beautiful Dresses of finest materials. A really elegant selection of model dresses for all occasions. They sold up to \$87.50. Clearing Sale Price,

Evening Cowns of Chiffon Velvet, Satin, Chiffon, Net or Tulle, in black and all colors. They include most of our \$75 finest gowns. Values to \$150. Clearing Sale Price,

#### Suits

Cloth Coats of Wool Velour or Velour de Laine, in all colors. Prettily tailored models and very appropriate for Spring wear. Values to \$87.50. \$47.50 Clear. Sale Price,

**Elegant Cloth Suits of finest** materials, with fur collars, all plainly tailored, 50 suits in all. Former price, \$175. Clearing Sale

#### Cloth Coats

Cloth Coats, women's and misses' sizes, of Wool Velour, Silvertone or Polo Cloth. All silk lined throughout, with seal collars or plainly tailored. Values to \$87.50. \$49.50 Clearing Sale Price,

Handsome Cloth Coats of finest Bolivia, Silver Cord, Duvetyn or Evora Cloth. All colors. Values to \$175. Clearing Sale Price, \$95

Winter and fur purs, gab-en's wear

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### ELEVEN MIDWEST ATHLETES ON A. A. U. ALL-AMERICAN "Last Chance"

### EASTERN STARS **GET 17 PLACES** ON RUBIEN TEAM

#### Five from This Section on All-College Squad.

New York, Dec. 31 .- Following the m inaugurated by the late James ullivan, officers of the Amateur Athletic union have selected all Amer ican athletic teams for the year just

team se enteen are from the east eleven from the middle west, three from the Pacific coast, and one from the south. Nine have college affiliations and twenty-three athletic club con-

Of the all-American college team, eleven are from the east five from the middle west, one from the south, and ne from the Pacific coast. The per

ALL-AMERICAN ATHLETIC TEAM.

Standing high jump—W. H. Taylor, Mariet-a (Ohio) Y. M. C. A. Running broad jump—Sol Butler, Dubuque

#### Chief Bender to Pilot and Pitch at New Haven

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 31.-[Special.] —Charles Albert Bender, who managed the Richmond, Va., league club last season, has signed to pilot the New Haven, Conn., Eastern league team in 1920. Besides leading the club, Bender expects to take his turn in the box. Last year he won twenty-one games for Richmond and brought the team m a tailender to pennant contender although only taking charge at the halfway mark of the season.

#### Yankees Release Seven to Minor League Teams

New York, Dec. 31.—The New York New York, Dec. 31.—The New York Sankees today announced the release of the following players: Pitchers Cliff Markle, Luther Nelson, and Paul Carpenter to Toledo; Pitcher Alexander Ferguson to Jersey City; Pitcher A. C. Vance to Sacramento; Outfielder Everett Bankston to Dallas, and Outfielder Curtis Walker to Augusta, Ga. Of these players only Nelson, Carpenter, Walker, and Ferguson were with ter. Walker, and Ferguson were with the Yankees in 1918.

#### Lincoln Park Boat Club Seeking Coach for Crews

The Lincoln Park Beat club is seek ng a coach for its crews and scullers. Norman Olsen, captain of the crews, has been, in touch with a number of men, but none seemed to care to for-felt his amateur standing. Capt. Olsen, who can be reached at the Lincoln Park Boat club, would be pleased to hear from persons who wish to con-



#### GASOLINE ALLEY-HAPPY NEW YEAR-ON AVERY.



### yard hurdles-Fred W. Kelly, New NATIONAL SKI MEET AT CHIPPEWA FALLS: DATE IS JANUARY 25

NEW ORLEANS.

100) Y. M. C. A.

ing broad jump—Sol Butler, Dubuque
lows.

Ing high jump—John Murphy, MultA. C., Oregon.

Ing hop, step, and jump—Sherman G.

C. Chicago A. A.

rault—F. K. Foss, Chicago A. A.

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ring fity-six pound weight—M. J. Mc

New York A. C.

ring fity-six pound batter—P. J.

Austhin Lyceum, New York.

ring sixteen pound hammer—P. J.

Laughlin Lyceum, New York.

ring the javelin—George A. Bronder

York A. C.

The date of the national ski jumping
championship was announced last inght by Secretary Eugene Petersen of the National Ski association. The event will take place at Chippewa Falls, Wis.

Jan. 25, under the auspices of the North

Star Ski club. The annual convention of the National association will be held Saturday, Jan. 24, the day preceding the javelin—George A. Bronder

York A. C.

The date of the national ski jumping championship was announced last jumping and likely van Dewitt ran.

Second race, 5½ furlongs—Arch Plotter, 103 (Heinisch], 7 to 1, 3 to 1, 8 to 5, won; Sherman A., 108 (Walls), 7 to 2, 6 to 5, 3 to 5, second; Onico, 100 (Boyle), 7 to 1, 3 to 1, 8 to 5, won; Sherman A., 108 (Walls), 7 to 2, 6 to 5, 3 to 5, second; Onico, 100 (Boyle), 7 to 1, 3 to 1, 8 to 5, won; Sherman A., 108 (Walls), 7 to 2, 6 to 5, 3 to 5, second; Onico, 100 (Boyle), 7 to 1, 3 to 1, 8 to 5, won; Sherman A., 108 (Walls), 7 to 2, 6 to 5, 3 to 5, second; Onico, 100 (Boyle), 7 to 1, 3 to 1, 8 to 5, won; Sherman A., 108 (Walls), 7 to 2, 6 to 5, 3 to 5, second; Onico, 100 (Boyle), 7 to 1, 3 to 1, 8 to 5, won; Sherman A., 108 (Walls), 7 to 2, 6 to 5, 3 to 5, second; Onico, 100 (Boyle), 7 to 1, 10 to 5, to 5, second; Onico, 100 (Boyle), 7 to 1, 10 to 5, to 5, second; Onico, 100 (Boyle), 7 to 1, 10 to 5, to 5, second; Onico, 100 (Boyle), 7 to 1, 10 to 5, to 5, second; Onico, 100 (Boyle), 7 to 1, 10 to 5, to 5, out, second; Onico, 100 (Boyle), 7 to 1, 10 to 1, 5 to 5, out, second; Wallson A., War Zone, 5 to 5, out, second; War Zone, 6 to 5, 10 to 5, to 2, even, third. Time for

president of the National league, to-day suggested to Ban Johnson, president of the American league, that the annual meeting of the national companies and 70 yards—Siesta, 96 [Wida], 18 to 9, 7 to 5, 7 to 10, won; Mountain Rose, 107 [Rodriguez], 5 to 1, 2 to 1, 3 to 2, 2 to 1, 1 to 2, 2 to 1, 2 to 1, 3 to 2, 2 to 1, 3 to 3, 7 to 2, 7 to 2, 7 to 2, 7 to 2, 7 to 3, mission, scheduled for next Monday at Cincinnati, be postponed. Heydler advised Johnson that it would be impossible for him to be in Cincinnati ext Monday because of personal busiless. The date of the annual meeting of the commission is fixed in the nalonal agreement for the first Monday

### Dope For Race Followers

NEW ORLEANS RESULTS.

HAVANA RESULTS.

First race, 2 year olds, six furlongs—Miss
Patty, 103 pounds [Murray], even, 2 to 5,
1 to 5, won; Steve, 110 [Connor], 7 to 2,
6 to 5, 3 to 5, second: Buckhorn II, 111
[Jarrell], 8 to 5, 3 to 5, 5 to 5, 1 to 3, third. Time,
1:13 4-5. Col. Lillard, Major Bradley, and
Punctual ran.
Second race, all ares, 5 furlones—Shoddy.
111 pounds [Carmody], 2 to 1, 4 to 5, 2 to 5,
won; Jellison, 116 [Kederish], 6 to 1, 5 to 2,
first event will be called at 3 o'clock.

Today's Selections

the fille leaps: Both amateur and professional championships will be desional championships will be desided on one day.

All around—S. Harrison Thomson, Prince on week later than the annual tour new week later than the annual tour new at the Cary, Ill., slide, held by Norge club of Chicago. The Cary of the week later than the annual tour new at the Cary, Ill., slide, held by Norge club of Chicago. The Cary of the week later than the annual tour new at the Cary, Ill., slide, held by Norge club of Chicago. The Cary of the week later than the annual tour new at the Cary, Ill., slide, held by Norge club of Chicago. The Cary of the week later than the annual tour new week later than the annual tour new week later than the annual tour new at the Cary, Ill., slide, held by Norge club of Chicago. The Cary of the week later than the annual tour new will never the cary ill., to 1, 5 to 2, wen; Bulkewood, Summer Sigh, Later than the annual tour new the final preliminary for the expert in the hardy Norse sport. I Later than the annual tour new the final preliminary for the expert should the proposed with

### The New Year

MAY it be more than you hope and all that you wish-both for you and those you hold most dear-is our wish for our friends and those we would like to have as friends; and that means most everyone.



19 East Jackson Boul. Between State and Wabash

#### FAMOUS ROAMER SHOT AS OWNER,

New York, Dec. 31.—Andrew Miller, one of the owners of Life and among the foremost of American sportsmen, died of heart disease at his home here today. Coincident with announcement of his death came news from a New Jersey stock farm that his famous race horse. Roamer, broke a leg and had to be shot this morning.

Mr. Miller was born in Hamilton, one, sixty-two years ago. He was graduated from Harvard college in 1880 and joined the staff of the New York Daily Graphic. He then went to Life as its business manager. He was an ardent patron of racing, polo, and football, was a member of the New York Jockey club and treasurer of the Saratoga Racing association.

EW YORK, Dec. 31.—[Special.]

—Robert L. Cannefax, world's three cushion champion, won the third and final block of his billiard match with Charley Otts of Brooklyn at the Friars' club tonight by a score of 50 to 39. The total for the third and final block of his billiard match with Charley Otts of Brooklyn at the Friars' club tonight by a score of 50 to 39. The total for the obxing show in many moons, intend to start young 1920 with a series of Otts, 138.

The match proved to be one of the closest and most interesting held in this city in long stretches of the sportive calendar.

After winning the opening block by a score of 50 to 40, Otis always manardent patron of racing, polo, and football, was a member of the New York Jockey club and treasurer of the Saratoga Racing association.

A. MILLER, DIES NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—[Special.]

#### = YOUNG MR. 1920 Billiard Notes SQUARES OFF FOR A SCRAPPY START

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Easterners Have Weight, but Foe Is Confident.

**CHARY WITH COIN** 

Pasadena, Cal., Dec. 31.-[Special.]-Harvard hopes to start New Year's right tomorrow with its first football victory of 1920. The University of Oregon, the other party to the little arguent which is to be settled on the Tournament of Roses gridiron, has sim-

flar aspirations. Every one of the more than 30,000 seats available has been sold for days. Seats in boxes were sold at \$5 each, while the best seats in the stands went for \$3.30 apiece. The lowest price was \$1.75. Speculators secured many of the ards and collected a harvest. Twenty-five dollars each was asked for good tickets tonight, and even at that sum were hard to obtain. Federal agents of the internal revenue service east vs. west grid test: arrived today to keep their eyes on the

Harvard Asks Even Money.

Because of Harvard's weight, clean ecord, and splendid defensive work the betting odds tonight were quoted at 10 to 7, but the Cringson supporters were usually asking even money. In the betting at Portland the fans placed their money on the basis of points scored, which made Harvard a pronunced favorite there. The Harvard men did not plunge at the quoted odds, but lots of coin is ready if the Oregon ters offer even money or there

On the west side of the field two sections have been reserved for Har-vard men. The same arrangement has on the other side of the gridiron for the Oregonians. Each section will have a band and also a host of real live rooters.

Elevens Are Representative.

two leading sectional exponents of the most popular of all collegiate sports. Harvard's undefeated team is booked here as the monarch of the east, and oregon is called western champion.

Neither, however, claims the sectional leadership in the respective

zones, but each is truly representative of its particular locality, and the re-

gations are equally hopeful.

as possible, to guard against the expewho found the long journey and traveling conditions told on them in the second half in previous years." Both visiting teams played rings around their opponents in the first half and the second half in previous years." Both graduates a gradual their opponents in the first half and the second half in previous years. Both could tell him among a thousand other whether he wins or loses." their opponents in the first half, but gulls.

ants in the Ros other eastern participants in the Rose tournament matches have made in retent years. A regular training table has been maintained at the hotel. Early hours have been insisted on, and every instruction of Trainer Donovan has on record by stating that certain gulls Sleipner derby today will show their

Teams in Good Shape.

R. E Howard	DesmondL.
R. TS. Leslie	SedgwickL.
R. G Mantz	WoodsL.
CB. Leslie	Havemeyer
L. G Williams	HubbardR.
L. T Bartlett	Kane
L. B Anderson	
Q. B Steers	Murray [c]Q.
R. H. B Brandenberg	
L. H. B.Jacoberger[c.]	
F. BHuntington	
Referee George Vari	
Caro. Umpire-Ernest	
versity . Field judge-	
York. Linesman-Plo	
Time of game-2:45	
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#### YALE PROFESSOR SAYS TAD JONES

New Haven, Conn., Dec. 31.-T. A. D. Jones, a former coach, prcobably will come to Yale as a football coach next fall, according to an announce-ment by Prof. C. W. Mendell, chairman of the board of control of the athic association at the university, to-

Seattle, Wash., Dec. \$1 .- T. A. D. ies, who is general manager at a shipbuilding plant here, said oday he nothing about the report that he will return to coach Yale next year.



# HARVARD AND OREGON MEET ON EVEN TERMS FOR GRID HONORS

THE GUMPS-AFTER THE BIG PARTY.

MELL-IT WAS A BIG TIME WHILE BUT THE DARKNESS CAME ON AND THE GLUAMING TURNED TO NIGHT

OH! THERE'S LITTLE WILD FIRE -HOW CHANGED YOU ARE THIS MORNING YOU OVER HIPPED YOURSELF LAST NIGHT.
YOU AND YOUR LITTLE BOY TLE. YOU WENTGREAT
'YILL ABOUT 10.45 - OH I WAS PROUD OF
YOU ON THE WAY OUT - I HEARD ONE WOMAN
SAY TO HER HUSBAND-



GET YOURSELF A SWORD AND HOP ON CHESTER'S ROCKING HORSEAND PLAY YOU'RE NAPOLEON-YOU PLAYED YOU WERE EVERYBODY



#### EAST VS. WEST!

OLLOWING are the season's records of Harvard and Oregon, principals today in the

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#### The game tomorrow brings together. Woods and Waters 64 LARRY

.Oregon Aggies..... 0

BIRD NOTES.

OME day I am going to tell you loop pigeon; but today I am going to talk about Slippery Jim sult will have a great bearing upon and Dick, both of whom were herring the question of superiority between gulls. Herring gulls, incidently, are the species of "sea gulls" so com The rival coaches, Fisher and Hunt- in winter on our midwest lakes and tive ability, or on ancient history, or or ington, are optimistic, each one over rivers. You can see dozens of them what might happen if A played B. It his own team's chance of winning, and every day now in the Chicago river. Pete, a cook on a little tramp ship that ments. Defeats are considered as well plied between New York and Liverpool 28 wins, and the whole record is an The general opinion is that Harvard's game will be to get the jump on its opponents and score early and as often to go following the best to get the jump on its opponents and score early and as often to go following the best best to get the guilt was given to go following the best best to go following the best to go followin sure to go, following the boat back mittee's judgment, for it puts the pre- I wuddent move sed ma if I beeleeve Brown and Pennsylvania, the long journey and travel. The long journey and travel. The long journey and travel.

"Sure! Sometimes some nights Jim Many Entries Received Harvard has been carefully guarded against making the mistakes that the other eastern marticipants in the Rose

ons are favorable, and the weather He first was noticed in the fall of 1872 will start at 1 o'clock. ecaster has promised they will be, a by the keeper of the Brenton reef lightlot of open play will be attempted. ship, near Newport, R. I. He would answer when called to be fed and was never known to miss his free lunch. Dick visited the lightship every fall for twenty-four years, outliving all of the lightship attendants who first fed him. Perhaps his regular habits had something to do with his long life, for he always arrived in the fall between Sept. 28 and Oct. 12 and left to attend to his family duties every year on

April 5, 6, or 7! The great naturalist, Audubon, stud-led-the herring gull in Labrador and oints out an incident that shows the intelligence of these birds. In describing their habit of dropping mussels on the rocks to get the meat, he said: "We saw one that had met with a very hard mussel take it up three WILL BE COACH in breaking it; and I was much pleased from a greater height than before."

> MAROONS TRIM AGGIES FIVE. University of Chicago five won a close game



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#### TENNIS ASSOCIATION DRAWS UP REPLY TO RANKING CRITICISM

New York, Dec. 31.-[Special.]-The 0 United States National Lawn Tennis association today made public a reply An' Belljum an' if things wurk out my to general criticism of this year's ranking, beginning with the statement that It wad upplift us all to bear our hed .. 3 "in general the ranking seems to have been well received, surprisingly so Ware our brav boys 13 when it is considered that 1919 was marked by many upsets in the resumption of tournament play after the 

Considerations for Ranking. Among other things, the report says:

"The committee works under defi-33 nite instructions adopted by the antion and published for the information of all interested. These rules eliminate from consideration all unsand tioned matches, whether they be interclub, post-season, or foreign events, and require the committee to confine itself strictly to the actual performances of players in the current season Play in 1918 has no bearing on the the story of Stumpy, a one-legged 1919 ranking, nor are indoor events considered.

Mere Opinion Disregarded.

"Furthermore, the committee canno Slippery Jim was the special pet of matches played in sanctioned tourna-

match he plays against a rated player

for Franklin A. C. Derby

on record by stating that certain gulls Sleipner derby today will show their have followed their ships back and forth across the ocean.

Sleipner derby today will show their have followed their ships back and events, including a two mile, two-man wars in the Franklin races. Eleven hight. Lineup:

W. S. Browns [32]. Lexington [14]. BFPT Teams in Good Shape.

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### In the Wake of the News

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now that it's cleer to me That forrin booz an' Dempsey diddur prompt your big idee;

your hope to git

West Side Browns Win from Lexington, 32-14

Lexington, Ill., Dec. 31.—The West

BILL'S PA PULLS A BONER. A jagg an' see the prizefite had a thing to do with it.

Then pap got sore alrite he rayed we stay heer till weer hung. Ye godds he cride deelivver me frum

THIS OUGHT TO BRING IT OUT. Reward-One jigger of hootch for ositive evidence that there was somevorid's series.



assurance that Jack Dempsey warone to fight. Dempsey made no lise grior to Nov. 11, 1918.

SPEAKING OF MUSIC. The White Keys of my baby grand I use for white man's melodies; But for the songs of Negro-land I always use the darkeys.

Arrangements Complete for Krone's Mat Battles

Doc Krone, who will stage a wreswho has erected the squared circles Seats will be arranged to accommodate 6,000 persons and tickets, which are on sale at Bloom & Mayer's, 4 North Clark street, and at the armory, are going

### SLEIPNER ICE DERBY AT HUMBOLDT PARK DRAWS STARS TODAY

The local ice racing season will offi-cially open today at Humboldt park, where the Sleipner A. C., the oldest skating organization in Chicago, holds

who leaves for Norway this month to meet Oscar Mathisen in a series of There are numerous bridle paths

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Pesek showed his opponent no the december of the dece

Cornell Eleven in Final Battle with Opals Today

key dinner provided by the Red Cross. The first event will be called at 1

The Opal A. A. and Cornell A. C.,

ALTER CROWDUS, former Cook county champion, is running a story in The Olympian entitled "The International Amateur of '46," in which he pictures a course 12,735 varies in least the

Red Sox Sign Livingston as Coach for Battery Men

ingston, battery coach for the Athtwo strong local football teams, will letics last season, has been engaged clash today at Dexter Park pavilion in a similar capacity by the Boston for the Litzinger cup, emblematic of the 160 pould championship of the city.

WEST VIRGINIA, 49: YALE, 44 Morrantown, W. Va., Dec. 31.—[Spectrum]

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## WITH TOE HOLD DEFEATS SAVALE

Cornhusker Winner in Straight Falls.

BY WALTER ECKERSAL

Stecher in a finish match at Omaha Jan. 16 by defeating Steve Savige, local grappler, in straight falls in the main bout of the wrestling show striged last night at the Coliseum. The toe lock was the weapon ployed by the Cornhusker in

bouts. Pesek took the first fal 1:27:42. He secured a vicious toe and Savage signaled the referee sign of defeat. Pesek secured a llar lock from an underneath pos

Toe Hold Pesek's Best

a course 12,735 yards in length, a granite clubhouse eight stories in height, with landings for airplanes, airplane club busses, and numerous other changes we may look for in the next the toe lock for the desired result. In act, neither attempted any grip other han course of a course.

cially open today at Humboldt park, where the Sleipner A. C., the oldest skating organization in Chicago, holds its twenty-sixth annual derby. Numbered in the large list of entries are such stars as Julian and William Steinmetz, Fred Buendgen, Paul Quirk, Hogan Schultz, and Martin Topper, class A skaters who will race is that there is no necessity to swear off.

meet Oscar Mathisen in a series of races for the professional championship, will attempt to break the world's professional record for 220 yards. The mark is :17 3-5 from a flying start. The course was laid out yesterday by members of the Sleipner A. C. The races will be held on the west lagoon, so that the payling ceap he used for races will be held on the west lagoon, so that the pavilion can be used for the 300 soldiers from Fort Sheridan who will be the guests of the club and western Skating association. The wounded warriors will be brought to the park by the war community service and after the races will be taken to the Grant park canteen for a turkey dinner provided by the Red Cross.

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Statistics show that women and children and as the Olympian Fields officials and as the Olympian Fields officials.

Ben Reuben won a one fall n atch from Herman Koch in the semi-wir dup. Koch, who substituted for Capt. We liter by the war community service and after the races will be taken to the Grant park canteen for a turkey dinner provided by the Red Cross.

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pener in 5:32 with a hammer

WINDY CITY ENTRIES CLOSE JAN 3, Entries for the annual Windy City be with tournament close Saturday night, and properties candidates for the prize mon y a urged to get into action. Entries can made at Crouse's allegs, Fifty-sixth wen and Twenty-second street, Cicero, who is to







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#### Trusting Yours Is Not One of Those New Faces in Heaven

"HAWTHORNE OF THE U. S. A."

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Wafface Re
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Fredericks
Senator Ballard Theodore Rober
Kate BallardRuth Benic
King Augustus
De Mitz Frank Bonne

#### By Mae Tinée.

Happy New Year! Feeling good natured? Or did som dy slip you some wood alcohol last Lots of new faces in heaven ere days. Pretty soon there'll be body left to read my stuff. Now e had strong-"Even wood alcool hath its compensations—" etc. Speaking of the way you feel—you'll

eel better than that if you chance in to see "Hawthorne of the U. S. A." It's such a nice, rollicking, improbable, make-believe sort of a picture with Wally Reid in his happiest mood. His most fetching "I'se a nice boy, you does like me, doesn't you?" manner! O, in "Hawthorne of the U. S. A." you agree with all the girls from 13 to henna who pronounce Dorothy Daort's husband a love and darling nd too sweet for words. You want to his little tie and smooth his little cks and wash his little paws and put

cap on traight. (Happy New Year) If Wallace weren't in this picture Mr. Pairbanks would be for it's the kind where they go over to Bovinia and get ixed up in a private revolution and that stuff. Harold-MacGrathian pop-ular ballyhoo to be taken with a pound of chocolate creams. But the illustrations are all so good-Mr. Reid, Har-rison Ford, Lila Lee- and look at the cast—that you don't care especially if the reading matter is frivol. A good is had by all.

#### SCREEN NOTE

Word comes that Mae Marsh has with the Robertson-Cole en Page somebody with an origina

#### PHYSICAL CORRECTIVE COURSE

Y ANTOINETTE DONNELLY This exercise is for the muscles e legs and feet and is tipation sufferers. ack of a chair sink the

ody to the floor in equatting position until the thighs and legs are led and the weight of the body is on the balls of the feet, ing for them any evening about 6 Repeat five times.



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#### PIGS FOR MARKET

BY FRANK RIDGWAY.

Self-feeders are being used by many reeders for all pigs from the time they will eat until marketed. This practice can be observed with all pigs not to be kept for breeding purposes. If the self-feeder is not used and pigs are not given grain feed from the start, skim milk and corn, in a three to one mixture, makes a good feed at weaning time. A thin slop, warmed slightly, made of five parts cornmeal, four parts

middlings, and one part tankage is good if skim milk is not available. In general, there are two ways of handling the fall pig crop. One way is to feed a heavy ration to fatten the pigs as rapidly as possible for the early summer market.

I want to be the medium through which the friend in deed and the friend in need may be brought together. It may be you have some discarded article which has not outgrown its usefulness, that will make some less fortunate one happy, and you would gladly give it if you knew how to go about it. Write to me and i shall be only too happy to be off service to you. Please write on one side of the paper.

When information is wanted by mail a stamped, addressed envelope should accompany the request. Please do not send parcels to The Tribune, but write for the address of the applicant and send direct. enough to keep them growing, runthem on grass during the summer, and fatten them in the fall with the grain rown during the summer.
In the first method, the "hothouse"

method, the animals are given extra care and an abundance of feed, but in-"I have a pair of shoes, size 6, to order to get the most economic gains give to some boy who needs them and they must be provided with plenty of cannot buy them. They are heavy fresh water. Clear warm water should should never be forced to drink ice er, size 34. They can be had by call-Dry, warm sleeping quarters are nec-

otion

Bright Sayings of the Children

The Tribune will pay 5. for each childish saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possi is to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Please write on one side of the paper. Address bright sayings to Aunty Bee, Tribune, Chicago.



New York exclusively for THE CHICAGO As he approached the house Shep, bris-DAILY TRIBUNE. They are perfect in tling, ran toward him. "Call off your fit, up to date in style, and the easiest dog." shouted the man. To which dog," shouted the man. To which Meda, lisping, replied: "O. Thep won't hurt you. 'He thinks you are his grandfather." L. M. S.

Theodore was fond of olives, but his father had forbidden him to eat them. At dinner one day, during his father's Trouble begins in the pig pen about absence, a large dish of olives had the said nothing, but walked on the squealers is being weaned. Wean-of squealers is being weaned. Wean-looked at it longingly and said: "Mam-going to be their new home. The remarked, May, now included is?" He said nothing, but walked on About a week after I found this was going to be their new home. The remarked, May, now included is?" ing time is an important period in ma, let's play a joke on daddy and eat every pig's life.

D. H.

One morning I asked Rosamond if she wished an egg for breakfast, and she replied, "Yes, a hard boiled egg. And I said, "Oh, you don't want it hard boiled, do you?

She looked at her sister's egg cup and asked: "How was Isabel's ed easy?"

#### DORÍS BLAKÉ'S ANSWERS

He Has Her Ring.

"Dear Miss Blake: I have been read ing your answers to love problems and should like to have your advice on a question which has been troubling me for some time. A short time ago I kept company with a young man about 23. years old, whom I thought very much of. He has now left town and gone to a larger city to live, and he has my ring, and he has not written since he left. Would you advise me to write and ask him to send my ring? " ANXIOUS."

Yes, write and ask the young man to please return the ring. Wouldn't you think he would be honorable enough to do that without having to be written

#### Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON. Burned Fals.

Milk sours, and while it is still a sweet milk. It is split or divided into curd and whey. Preserves and numerous slightly sweet and also starchy wet split up. When a fat is rancid the fat molecular

One day Meda was playing in the yard with her collie, Shep, when a stranger was seen coming up the road slowly and insidiously destroy the discontinuous food, because so irritating. Such foods slowly and insidiously destroy the discontinuous food, because so irritating. slowly and insidiously destroy the di-gestive powers, while they waste food. If we were alive to the meaning o the various things that happen to foods we could as easily understand that burned fat was a split fat as we are to the fact that a milk is sour when it is. The blue smoke and odor tell us that the fat on the steak or chop or in the kettle in which doughnuts are fry-

ing is being split.

This is a sorry fact, even from the economical standpoint, for the fat on a steak or chop or roast, if rightly cooked, is highly edible and palatable and is worth from three to seven times as much as a fuel or energy sup-ply as the lean part of the meat.

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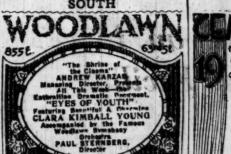
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### SOCIETY and Entertainments

#### Club Fetes Mark Society Observance of Old Year's End

Society welcomed the dawn of 1920 Society welcomed the dawn of law in various ways and everywhere there was much merriment and gayety. At the Casino four fortune tellers were main attraction, although there dancing until early in the morning. Colored lights played on the dan-cers and the New Year was welcomed with a bang." Among the hosts and hostesses at dinner were Mr. and Mrs. George D. McLaughlin, who entertained a party of sixty; Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Brown, who had twenty-four guests; Mr. and Mra Rosecrans raidwin, Mr. and Mrs. Huntington B. Achry, Mr. and Mrs. Sarlin Morton, and Mrs. C. Morse Ely Estathing parties at midnight supper were Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Kimball, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Dunham, Mr. and Mrs. dney Gardiner, William B. McCluer. Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Ryerson Jr., Prederic Norcross, Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Smith, the Greek and the Danish suls, and Heman Gifford.

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At the Opera club, which was the scene of an unusually interesting supper dance, the following were among those who entertained parties: Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Morse Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Peterkin, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin H. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Wilton B. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Cowgill, and Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Hessert.

Mr. and Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank will give a buffet luncheon today from 1 to 3 o'clock at their residence, 1244 North State street, for Mrs. Barrett Wendell Jr.

The Cornell University Glee, Banjo, and University clubs added to the holiday entertainments by their concert last night in Orchestra hall. Among those observed in the audi-

ence were: Mr. and Mrs. William D. McIlvaine and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wooster and H. R. Ross.

The marriage of Miss Adele Imogen rina in "Don Pasquale," and added, a rina in "Don Pasquale," and rina in "Don Pa Miss Elizabeth Hinde, Miss Eleanor William Fox of 5837 Kenmore avenue, taining the Shadow Song. Her voice

Mrs. William Stanton Monroe, who had as her guests Harrison Musgrave, Edwin Hart, Robert Follansbee, and Henry Mr. and Mrs. William O. Goodman, who

tertained Mrs. H. E. Goodman, the isses Grace and Edith Goodman, Miss June King, and Capt. Lawrence Bolte. Among those at the opera last night

Mr. and Mrs. John Alden Carpenter, my Carpenter, Miss Florence Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank, Mr. and Mrs. engagement of their daughter, Helen, James Keeley, Mr. and Mrs. John W. to Harold N. Cudney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Lyon, Mrs. Benjamin F. Ellis avenue. Jr., McPherson Holt, Davis Dewey.

Everything Known in Music



MISS MARIE LOUISE FANNING.

[Photo Koehne:] Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Marie Louise Fanning, daughter of Michael Francis Fanning of 5121 Michigan avenue, to Thomas J. Condon of 1635 East Fifty-third street.

#### WEDDING ENGAGEMENTS

West, Humphrey Gilbert, and James to Elmer Jewell Dick, son of Mr. and was at its, finest; the music of Norins Mrs. Elmer E. Dick of 6214 Kenmore suits her even better than does that avenue, will take place at 8 o'clock of many of her other rôles, and her

> Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Strong of 3124 Wash. sang beautifully as Ernesto, and Mr ington boulevard of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Margaret Strong, to Alanson Y. Lucal of Louis-

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Rowe of 1718 Lowden, Miss Harriet Lowden, Mr. and East Fifty-fifth street announce the in "Pelleas and Melisande Gary, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick T. Vaux, Mrs. Wellington E. Cudney of 4832

LYON & HEALY

#### World Premiere of "Rip Van Winkle" Grips Realm of Music BY W. L. HUBBARD.

Interest is centering in the world premiere of "Rip Van Winkle" at the Auditorium tomorrow evening. Every-thing is in readiness, the final dress rehearsal takes place today, and report has it that all indicates a performance of uncommon beauty so far as scenic equipment is concerned, of high worth as to cast, and of exceptional interest as regards story and music. It is the first folk opera ever created by American talent, and Messrs. De Koven and Mackaye have entered on a field which, it is believed, may prove peculiarly productive and valuable for the future of opera here in America. Mr. De Koven, in speaking of the new work, says: "In choosing the legend of Rip Van Winkle for our work both Mr. Mackaye and myself had in mind the creation of an American folk opera, such an opera as forms usually the initial steps of a national operatic movement. Contrary to the general conception of an oper atic story, the libretto is singularly free of anything bordering upon the tragic, and in clothing the words with tonal expression I have endeavored to be frankly melodic, without bothering much about the establishment of a

musical atmosphere, so dear to the Mr. Baklanoff will sing the title part in tomorrow's performance; Evelyn Herbert will be the Peterkee; Edna Darch will sing Katrina, and Emma Noe Noe the goose girl. The men in the cast will be Hector Dufranne in the part of Henri kHudson; Edouard Cotreuil in that of Dirk, Hudson's mate; Gustave Huberdeau will be Nicholas Vedden Constantin Nicolay will have the role of Derrick van Bummel, while Edmond Warnery and Harold Carroll will sing Jan and Hans van Bummel,

There will be abundant dancing by the corps de ballet, and the stage pic-tures promise to be among the best seen on the stage of the Auditorium.

Last night Mme. Galli-Curci bade farewell for this season to her Chicago admirers and was accorded hearty approval and final ovation. She sang Norina in "Don Pasquale," and added, as this evening at the Edgewater Country singing was delight from commence-club.

Mr. Trevisan repeated his masterly

portrayal of the old don; Mr. Schipa Rimini was at his best as Malatesta. Mr. Marinuzzi was again at the conductor's desk, which means that orchestra, chorus, and performance moved with precision and finesse.

Tonight Miss Garden makes her reentrance and will be seen as Melisande

Evangeline Booth Here Jan. 4. Commander Evangeline Booth, lead Ayer, Mrs. Preston Boyden, Mrs. David
S. Cook Jr., Miss Ethel Wrenn, Mr. and
Announcement is made by Mrs. Jo the United States, will visit Chicago Mrs. Ernest R. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. seph Jay Kearney of Evanston of the Sunday, Jan. 4, and will deliver a Albert D. Kales, Miss Elizabeth Kales, engagement of her daughter. Mildred, public address at the Oriental consist-to John Wilson Cook Jr. of Roanoke, ory, 934 North Dearborn street, at 8

Wabash Avenue at Jackson

### Perhaps You Have an Idea for Improving Our Facilities

We are about to transfer certain wholesale divisions now occupying space in our retail building to our new wholesale building on South Desplaines Street.

This will give us quite a bit of additional room here.

So suggestions in regard to improvements in our store will be most welcome.

Of course there have been many things that we should like to have done in the past which we could not find space for. Several departments have been conducted under a severe handicap on account of the limited quarters at our command-for example, the Player Roll Department.

But now we are ready to expand and improve our service. We intend to make our store more than ever the ideal institution of its kind. So, for a suggestion of a new feature, or a new arrangement of an old feature, which proves to be acceptable, we shall be glad to pay \$50.00. Letters should be addressed to the Secretary of Lyon & Healy.



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See Jiggs Alive. Then Try to Stop Laughing.

Next Sunday—Katzenjammer Kids

Next Sunday. Fair & Warmer (Not a picture)

### AMUSEMENTS

GLICKMAN'S PALACE THEATRE F. Wight Neumann KIMBALL 12th St. and Blue Jaland Ave. Haymarket Stl.
2ND BIG WEEK-XTRA MAT. NEW YEAR'S
Last Recital Appearance SUNDAY at 3:30

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#### **FASHIONS** BLUEBOOK

CORINNE LOWE.

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afternoons. This is one of those velvet-and frocks so dear to the Paris

ian heart, and it is cut with the sim-

plicity also dear to that same heart.

When we say velvet and we have

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black is the most

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cade, lace, crêpe de chine, or silk

jersey. Often the

contrasting mate-

skirt allied with white crêpe de chine

corsage banded in dark fur and con-fined by a gold cord.

OBITUARY.

NEW YORK -[Special Correspondence.]—Here is one of the rea-



### Ex-Mayor Dunne's

Niece Weds Rich Man MRS. CELIA STAPLES DINDER, 3834 Roscoe street, who died Monday, Akron, O., Dec. 31 .- [Special.] -- Mrs. was buried in Graceland cemetery yes Cathryn Dunne Beck. 33 years old, terday from St. Peter's church. former Chicago girl and widow of the was the wife of Harry Linden, a forlate Edward M. Beck of Akron, var. mer member of the Chicago Symphony nish manufacturer, was quietly mar-ried here this afternoon to Jacob Pfeis fer, 57 years old, millionaire president of the Miller Rubber company. Mrs. of the Miller Rubber company. Mrs. relifer is a niece of former Mayor MRS. ALFRED DOBSON, one of the Dunne of Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. woman leaders of social and welfare organizations of the state, was buried yesterday in Elburn, Ill.

#### **AMUSEMENTS**

#### Woods Theater—50 Happy New Years

MEANINGS IS the language of friendship, not words. Laughs and frivolity also cut an important figure in that immutable "UP IN MABEL'S ROOM" at the WOODS THE ATER is the biggest fun headquarters in all Chicago, and with HAZEL DAWN, WALTER JONES and JOHN ARTHUR at the helm there is not the least doubt of it. MABEL MATI-NEE TODAY (New Year's) and SATURDAY, 50c to \$1.50. The famous WOODS non-change-7. murmurs "A Voice in the Dark."

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Adapted by Paul Kester

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#### OBITUARY.

#### Bury F. S. Mitchell, City Street Supt., Saturday

Felix S. Mitchell, superintendent of streets, died at his home, 1224 North Shore avenue, yesterday afternoon, following an illness of several months. He had been employed in the bureau of streets for twenty-five years. He was born Jan. 9, 1866, and lived in Chicago since he was 2 years old. He was graduated from the Brown public school, the old West Chicago High school, and the Chicago College of Law.

Law.

Is the rose that is kined by the one that is awectest and rarest. Is the dear darling we have lost.

AHLENFELD—Olivia J. Ahlenfeld Dec. 30, age 77 years. Funeral from late residence. 1202 Elmdale av. Friday, Jan. 2, at 2 p. m. Interment & Schuberth, father of Marie E. Bence and grandfather of Earl P. Bence, aged 79 years 16 days. Dec. 28. Funeral Friday, Jan. 2, 2:30. Fraul's church, corner Orchard-st. and Kemper-pl. Interment at Graceland.

FORMER JUDGE THOMAS O'HARA, one of the launchers of the Grover Cleveland presidential boom, died Tuesday at the Presbyterian

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pital. While he was Circuit judge of
Berrien county, Mich., he refused the
Democratic nomination for governor
of Michigan, maintaining that a jurist
should not seek higher office until his
term of office had expired. He was
Cleveland's personal representative in
Central America during the Nicaraguan dispute with England. He practiced law in Chicago, serving as asticed law in Chicago, serving asticed law in Chicago, serving asticed law in Chicago,

mate for the vel-vet foundation. To begin with, FRANK PIXLEY, who died in San Diego, Cal., Tuesday night, was well known in Chicago, even before he won fame with his "Prince of Pilsen" and "The Burgomaster." He was with the Times-Herald in 1896, when his first play, "The Carpetbagger," was pro-duced. A little later a Chicago stock company asked him to write a musical comedy for summer production. The result was "The Burgomaster."

MRS. ALBERT JAMPOLIS, who had

FISH-Wellington Figh died one year ago to day, Jan. 1. Gone, but not forgotten. FROM HIS PAL.

McGrath—Johanna McGrath. In sad and loving memory of my dear wife and our beloved mother. Who departed this life Jan. 1. 1918.

To meet in heaven, how sweet the thought, When Hife's short years are past; No more to weep, no more to part, To meet in heaven at last.

To meet in heaven at last.

To meet in heaven around the throne, Of him who died to save.

Be this our hope, our anxious care, To meet beyond the grave.

OWEN McGrath and Familly.

#### AMUSEMENTS

#### AUDITORIUM Grand Opera

Tonight at 8, only performance of "PEL LEAS ET MELISANDE," Garden, Mague nat, Dufranne, Huberdeau; Cond., Charlier

Sat. Eve., "FEDORA" (last time) (Pop. Prices), Jardon, Johnson, Rimini; Cond., De Angelia. Mon. "SPANISH HOUR," Gall, Mague-nat, Cotreuil; Cond., Plasselmans; "PAG-LIACCI," Titta Ruffo, Lamont; Cond., Mari-

Tues., "MONNA VANNA," Garden, O'Sul-livan, Baklanoff; Cond., Charlier. Wed., "NORMA," Sharlow, Dolci, Lazzári; Cond., Marinuzzi. Mason & Hamfin Piano Used Exclusively.

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#### DEATH NOTICES.

IN MEMORIAM OBGREN—Harriet. In loving remembrance of our little darling, who left us threy years ago today.

The rose that is sweetest and fairest is the rose that is killed by the frost; The one that is sweetest and rarest. Is the dear darling we have lost.

DADDY, MAMMA, SISTER.

AUSTIN—Wellington J. Austin, 6323 Peoriast., husband of Adelaide J., father of Fred S., John W., Harold E., Alice M. Tratcher, member of Auburn Park lodge No. 789, A. F. and A. M.; member of Auburn Park chapter No. 201, Montjole commandery No. 58, K. T. Funeral at chapter Sixty-third and Harvack Friday as I o'clock Interment at Mount Hope.

BUNGE—William H. Hunge, beloved hus-band of Louise Geils Bunge, and fond fath-er of Louis W. A. Bunge, Dec. 29. Funeral services Jan. 2, 2 p. m., at late residence, 421 Clinton-av, Oak Pirk, Ill., thence to Forest Home cemetery. He was a member of the Ancient Landmark lodge, A. F. & A. M., of St. Paul, and also a member of the Fort Dearborn council No. 278, Royal Ar-canum.

BURKE—Maud B. Burke. Dec. 20. 6022
Bhodes-av. daughter of the late Mrs. P.
B. Burke. sister of Michael. Edward. Joseph, Nellio Barke, and Mrs. D. F. Toner,
and Mrs. E. St. John. aunt of Mrs. D.
J. Moyninan. Etward and Joseph Mann.
Funcral Friday, Jan. 2, at 0:30 a. n.
Puncral Friday, Jan. 2, at 0:30 a. n.
to St. Anselm's church; autos to Mount
Olivet. For seals call Hyde Park 663.
CALDWELL—Marger Cylinder.

COFFEY—Richard E. Coffey. Dec. 29, 1919.
brother of William M. and Samuel Coffey:
member I Will lodge No. 635. Brotherhood
of Railway Trainmen. Funeral services
at chapel, 93d and Harvard, Jan. 2, 1920.
at 2 p. m. Interment at Mount Greenwood.
Bloomington, Ind., papers please copy.

PHILLIPSON—Emanuel Phillipson of Jowagiac, Mich., beloved father of Fred Her-

Risomington, Ind., papers please copy.

COLLEY—Louise Winifred Colley, aged I year
I mouth and 28 days, Dec. 31, 1919, 12:30
p. m., beloved daughter of Arthur L. and
Winifred Colley, née Ford, sister of Jeannette. Funeral Friday, Jan. 2, 2 p. m.,
from grandparents' residence, 3304 Beachav., by autos to Forest Homo cemetery.

COMPHER—William E. Compher Jr., beloved
husband of Mary Inee Lynchl, fond father fo Ellsworth and Phyllis, son of William and Masgaret Compher, brother of
Margaret, Raymond, Catherine, and Ruth,
Funeral Saiurday, Jan. 3, at 9 a. m., from
his late residence, 7546 Parnell-av. to 84.
Leo's church, where high mass will be
celebrated, by autos to Mount Olivet.

CORRIGAN—Mary Corrigan, Dec. 31, 6006

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Michigan-av., beloved wife of the late J.
J. Corrigan: fond mother of Andrew, Walter, Fred, Elizabeth, Genevieve, and Mrs.
George H. Jaeger, Member of Bloomington court, 403, W. C. O. F. Funeral notice later.

later.

DUFF—John J. Duff Sr., Dec. 30, 1919, at 2809 Indiana-av. Funeral from home to St. James' church, thence to Mount Olivet.

ELGER—Bertha Elger, nee Fischer, beloved wife of John, mother of Mrs. Ella Schell, Charles, John, Mrs. Birde Kriegsmanu, and George Elger. Dec. 30, 1919, aged 58 years 11, months 12 days, sister of Mrs. Clara Beal and Otto Fischer of Milwaukee, Wis. Funeral Saturday at 2:309 p.m., from late residence, 1443 Melrose-st. Interment at Graceland. Mifwaukee, Wis., papers please copy.

#### DEATH NOTICES.

Boulevard 330.

HTCHELL—Feltx S. Mitchell, age 53 y 11 months dearly belowed husbands; A., fond father of Edwin, Harry, and Pbrother of Benjamin M., Robert A. Joseph, passed away Wednesday Dr. 1919, 3:30 a. m. Member Union Parl No. 610, A. F. and A. M., Union Parl Twelve club, York chapter, No. 148, I M., Tyrian council, No. 78, I and Columbia commandery, No. 65, K. T. dinah temple, A. A. O. N. M. S. (stone chapter, No. 798, O. E. S.; J. hem Shrine, No. 1, W. S. J.; Chicago club, life member of Art institute. Y. Saturday, Jan. 3, 1920, at I. p. m. late residence, 1224 North Shore-av, I. Templar services at West Masonic t. 12 S. Oakley-blyd, at I. 2 p. m. Intra at Forest Home cemetery, by Union lodge, No. 610, A. F. and A. M.

MULLARKEY — Authony Mullarkey. MULLARKEY — Anthony Mullarkey, neral from chapel, 1158 N. Clark-st day, Jan. 2, 9:30 a. m., to Holy cathedral, where high mass will be brated, Autos to Mount Carmei.

MURRAY—Alice E. Murray, at res.
4211 Lake Park-av., daughter of Rai
and the late James A., sister of
Edward, Lieut. William J. and
B. Funeral Saturday, 9:30 a. m.
chapel, 3013 Cottage Grove-av.,
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giac, Mich. beloved father of Frec Her bert, and Col. I. J. Phillipson, and uncle o Mrs. J. H. Schmalts and Mrs. Fred deper Funeral services at chapel, 936 E. 4 h-st. Friday, Jan. 2, at 2 p. m.

FINNEGAN—Nellie Finnegan, nee Kelly, beloved wife of James, beloved mother of John, Nellie. Frances. Charles, George, Thomas, and Henry, and the late William J. Finnegan. Funeral Friday, 9 a.m., from late residence, 643 W. Garfield-blvd. to Visitation church, where solumn requiem mass will be celebrated; autos to Mount Olivet. Friends wishing seats, call Yards 662. Member Visitation court No. 55, W. C. O. F.

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turn of 10@25c in price, with the day's average standing highest since Nov. 18, at \$14.31. Armour houses freely, largely \$14.25. Day's top was \$14.50, the price range being still more contracted. Day's cattle trade was healthier, with ncy of values higher. Quality was again poor, best offerings selling at \$16.65. Lambs sold steady to 25c higher with best back to the recent high point

cattle, 93,000 hogs, and 41,000 sheep, against 15,000 cattle, 92,000 hogs and 26,-000 sheep previous Wednesday and 30,000 cattle, 101,000 hogs, and 18,000 sheep a

000 cattle, 50,000 hogs, and 18,000 sheep, against 12,831 cattle, 41,045 hogs, and

PURCHASES OF HOGS. Hog purchases at Chicago yesterday	were
as follows: Armour & Co. 2,500 Miller & Hart.	200
Anglo-Am 1,500 Ind. P. Co	500
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STOCK MARKET AVERAGES YESTERDAY'S RANGE.

\$1,000,000,000 Gain in Bank

precedented increase of approximately \$1,000,000,000 in the resources of national banks for the year was reported tonight by Controller of the Currency Williams.

On the date of the last call, Nov. 17, national bank resources approximated an ever back to the proximated and the proximated and the proximated and the proximated to the proximated and the proximated that the proximated the proximated that the pro

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CITY.—Credit balances, \$5.00. Runs, 12; average, 51,262. Shipments, 52,318; age, 44,966. COTTON LEAPS TO NEW RECORD AT LIVERPOOL

New York, Dec. 31.-[Special.]-The feature of the cotton trade today was the squeeze in the Liverpool spot market, where the price was advanced very spot market was advanced very spot market with Table 1.5.27 sharply to 29.50d, a gain of 158 English

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MONTHLY RANGE OF FIFTY STOCKS.

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1918.

Little Rock, 40,50c. NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 31.—Cotton closed 12 to 33 points higher than the close of yesterday, Spot steady and unchanged. Middling, 40,00c.

by Controller of the Currency Williams.
On the date of the last call, Nov. 17,
national bank resources approximated
\$22,500,000,000, nearly \$1,000,000,000 more
than ever before reported.
The increases in deposits and total
assets, the controller said, were scattered
widely throughout the country

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 31.—COTTON—Spot in
moderate inquiry; prices strong. Good middiling, 32,00d; full middling, 26,95d; Modeling, 20,50d; low middling, 26,95d; Sold Sales, 5,000 bales,
including 2,400 American. Futures
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### NEW YORK .... STOCK TRANSACTIONS

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Seem Near an End.

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## OF PRICES ENDS YEAR ON CHANGE

**Short Covering in Advance** of Holiday Factor. .

#### The New York Times.

New York, Dec. 31.—[Special.]—The final session of 1919 on the stock exchange brought a forward sweep of prices which included practically all

Ignore High Money Rates.

Purchasers of stocks took little notice of the credit situation, for the rise gained was noted in the large volume of sales for cash, the popular Wall street explanation for this phenomenon being eleventh hour liquidation by traders who desired to record losses. An extension of the theory was that the buyers for each were persons who had sold short lower down and also elected to have their losses of their broker, book a force the sales.

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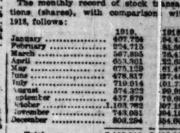
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METAL MARKETS. NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—ODF/EE-Steady: \$128. TIN—Spot, \$241.70 dd; futures, \$243 NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—SUGAR—Exclusive spot, 184(21)44; first quarter, 1961044; finon-Unchanged. ANTIMONY \$45.18s. ZINC—Spot, \$256.17s dd; futures, 20.000 hasp of Cubas \$45.18s. ZINC—Spot, \$256.17s dd; futures, 2114c cost and freight. There we also of between 12.000 and 18.70 bardelivery, \$27.75 dd, ZINC—Stady; spot East, \$3.1.0018, Mo—LEAD—Very strong and delivery, \$3.82\frac{1}{2}\$ hid, \$5.92\frac{1}{2}\$ asked. At London—ODFFEE—Spot, \$115.78 dd; futures, 210018, Mo—LEAD—Very strong and freight, clearance by Jan. 8. Befined do—ODFFEE—Spot, \$115.78 dd; futures, 23.82\frac{1}{2}\$ hid, \$5.92\frac{1}{2}\$ asked. At Londo—ODFFEE—Spot, \$115.78 dd; futures, 23.80 dispersed asked. At Londo—ODFFEE—Spot, \$115.78 dd; futures, 24.80 dd; futures, 25.80 d

#### Boston Market Forced to Yield Second Plac ..

exchange and to become second New York institution. Total as stocks in 1919 were 7.408.945 compared with 2.032.392 shares to October was the banner month October was the banner month sales of 1,103,762 shares. Tota of bonds, par value, were \$5.8 compared with \$5,305,000 in 1911 cember was the best month, with par value, of \$1 532,000.

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#### Corn Longs Caught by Close at Losses.

was a day of evening-up, with the was a large of the was than and we higher on oats. Rye lost in 1918.

c, while barley gained %@1140.

The future action of the corn market is

the deferred deliveries fluc the start, advancing prices 14@2% rted downward there was general sell-

nes. Cash houses were the best sellers. liveries were only 86,000 bu, although ash lots in the sample market went to a

Longs sold the deferred futures freely, f 1461%c from the early top followed with the close within %@%c of the bottom, although showing fractionally above

Seaboard exporters were after rye, and the northwest sold 450,000 bu, hedges of the northwest sold 450,000 bu, hedges o pathy with the easier tone in corn. Chi ..1.31% 1.32 1.30 1.30% 1.30% 1.30% 1.30% 2 sold at \$1.80@1.80%. Receipts, 43 K C..1.31% 1.32 1.30% 1.30% 1.31%

xport bids on barley were 3c out of the control of \$1.40@1.58. Receipts, 37 cars. Timothy seed strong, with March sold at \$13.50; country lots, \$9.00@12.50 per Wpg . 93\% Mpl . 80\% Liquidation in Provisions.

Local and outside packers and longs Chr. 76% 77 75% 76% 76% 76% ore sellers of lard and short ribs, while Wps 90% 89% 90 90 nvestors and shorts were covering.

Chi .1.76% 1.77% 1.76% 1.77% 1.76% 1.77% 1.78% 1.77% 1.78% 1.77% 1.78% 1.77% 1.78% 1 Prices advanced early, only to decline when sellers appeared in liberal numbers, and the finish was at intermediate prices. It was said that the strength in hogs was due to packers being anxious to secure supplies to fill sales abroad made some time ago. There was no interest in December delivery. Cash trade was moderate, with sales of 30,000 lbs of leaf lard at \$21.75 and 100 tierces of refined on private terms. Cash lard closed at \$23.60, and loose lard 85c under January. Cash mass pork, \$33.50, and short uary. Cash mess pork, \$39.50, and short ribs, \$18.25@19.25. Prices follow:

Meas Pork.

### WORLD'S GRAIN

one can be built. A budget system has been adopted under the administration of President L. F. Gates and the present board of directors, putting the board's affairs on a fair [86-88], \$334-5554 adopted under the administration of President L. P. Gates and the present board of directors, putting the board's affairs on a Good [8] sound business basis. It is proposed to create a fund for the retirement of \$50,000 on its bonds annually, so that the bonded indebtedness can be reduced, and place the association in better shape for floating a Flats... one loan when it decides to erect a new structure. It is also proposed to accumulate a D. dais.

The future action of the corn market is regarded as largely a question of receipts. It was said that the local trade evened up off on lard, and its lower on short ribs.

Break Follows Corn Bulge.

Shorts in December corn liquidated early, and longs sold out later, making a carly, and longs sold out later, making a dard the lowest about the close, with the finish at \$1.33. Cash houses were good of the tear of the same grain out the finish at \$1.33. Cash houses were good to to store and elivered to the early upturn, and sales of 40.000 bu were adde to go to store. Decided by the trade, and included track were at a full delivery basis under the day. December at Eansa City was up 1 ac a full delivery basis under the limits as a full delivery basis under the were at a full delivery basis under the limits as a full delivery basis under the were at a full delivery basis under the limits as a full delivery basis under the limits and track the local trade evened up track to country basis under the local trade evened up track to local trade evened up track to local trade evened up track the local trade evened up track to local trade evened up track the local trade evened up track the local trade evened up track the local trade evened up track to local trade evened up track the

To have the most emphatic bull house on oats caucht short December oats was one of the features of the trade Wednesday. They have been the largest buyers for some time and yesterday had an order to buy at the last. Cash houses who were long took advantage of the advance and secured profits. ng. The undertone was not as strong as Trading in all was large, with considerable of late, and an overbought condition was at top price. 87%c. No defaults were made.

December Oat Shorts Cover.

force in December oats received sepunishment and found offerings
ill when they tried to cover, advancprices 2½c, to 87c, with the close at
top. Trade was light early, and
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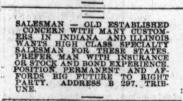
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Included are such well-known brands as: "Ideal" Sheer Nainsook - 36 "Royal" English Longcloth—inches wide—a box-\$4.50 to \$9.50 36 inches—a bolt—\$1.95 to \$7.65. "French Finish" Nainsook-40. "Chamois Finish" Longclothinches wide-a box-\$4.50 to \$9. 36 inches-a bolt-\$5.50 to \$8.95. "Japanese" Mercerized Nainsook—40-in., a box, \$5.50 to \$8.25. "Superior" English Longcloth
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Featured Especially This Week: Sheer "Ideal" Nainsook—600 boxes, a box, \$4.50 10 yard lengths—36 inches wide.

78 Addition: First Ploor, South, See the exquisite Models here for making lingerie; you are free to examine them for copying as much as you wish.

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White Blankets At \$12.75 a pair-cotton and tan or gray, a pair, \$15.85. wool mixed, size 66x80. At \$13.75 a pair-cotton and x80-a pair, \$15.50. wool mixed, size 72x86.

At \$18.75 a pair-90 per cent wool, blue or pink borders, size

At \$22.50 a pair - all wool, extra long, size 80x90.

Gray or Tan Blankets All wool-gray with pink or blue borders. 70x80, pair, \$17.50. Cotton and wool - gray, 70x 80, a pair, \$10.75.

All wool-70x80-pink, blue,

It is good to know that in many instances the proportion of wool to cotton is 90 per cent; in no case less than 50 per cent, and that the presence of cotton with the wool makes for better laundering qualities, minimizing shrinkage and making for a better appearance.



#### The Sale of Wash Ribbons

THE lovely Lingerie Ribbons that patrons of this Store Have come to expect of us are offered in good assortment at prices decidedly advantageous. Because manufacturing costs have increased, these prices to you are in many cases more attractive than those now being offered us in the markets.

First Quality, three patterns: "Bluebird" "Violet" "Sural Second Quality, two patterns: "Surah" "Snowflake" "Cloverleaf" \$1.55 \$2.10

Forty-second Annual

### Sale of Marseilles Bedspreads

FVERY imported and domestic Bedspread in our entire stocks has its price lowered for this month. A wide assortment of allover, crest and striped patterns of Imported Satin Marseilles Bedspreads is offered with bolster covers to match.

Domestic Satin Marseilles Bedspread Sets, special at \$7.50-come in the double-bed size with scallop-edged spreads and bolster covers. Honeycomb Bedspreads: double-bed size, \$2.75 to \$4.

Dimity Bedspreads hemmed, \$2.75, \$3.25, \$3.65; scallop-edged, with bolsver covers to match, special, \$4, \$4.50 and \$5. Second Floor, North, State.

### The JANUARY SALES

Commence Tomorrow Morning

TN this Store the word "Sale" is restricted exclusively to a selling event which is in force for an entire month-unless otherwise specified-and in which all the merchandise is priced specially low.

The economic world is still chaotic; there is a dearth of certain supplies and manufacturing conditions are still disturbed. It is easily possible that there may be a shortage of certain staple products for a number of months.

Yet this morning we announce the January Sales, much after the old way, offering interesting assortments of carefully purchased merchandise at prices that spell genuine economy.

As in past years, patrons who buy during this month, anticipating normal household requirements for some time to come, have decided advantages.

The January Sales commence tomorrow morning!

TN order to assure to our patrons the services

of trained salespeople, thoroughly ac-

quainted with Linens, we have divided the

Linen Sale over several months, offering dur-

Damask Table Cloths and Napkins

Table Damask by the Yard

Linen Sheets and Pillow Cases

Linen Section, we shall offer the best possible

values, and be able at all times to serve our

That there is a scarcity of Linens every

housewife knows, but perhaps with the causes

in back of that scarcity she is less well ac-

Much of flax for the manufacture of Linen

has always been supplied by Russia. Very

little of this is now available, and the small

quantity which is obtainable is very high

priced, due to the upheavals and irregularities

Ireland is not able to produce the amount of

flax necessary to meet the demand. Only since

the armistice has Belgium sown any. Her

Perhaps this resume may serve to acquaint

our patrons with the difficulties that are re-

sponsible for the increased price on all Linens;

This Sale has come to be recognized as such an

economy-bringer that many women buy their next Winter's Coats at this time. This year there seem to

be better-than-usual reasons for anticipating needs.

The Coats are charming in style, beautiful in work-

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also specially priced in this important January Sale.

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### The January Sale of Linen Table Damask and Linen Sheets and Cases

Just Purchased—Just Made—

1,250 Women's Winter Coats

THESE are Coats which have been made up especially for this—our Annual January Sale

lengths of handsome woolens for us-and make them into styles which have proved most in demand. They are the best values we have ever offered, considering their quality and cost to us.

Fine Quality Coats Are Offered Now at Prices
Which Earlier Would Buy Only Those of Medium Grades

Reductions on Broken Assortments and Exclusive Day and Evening Wraps

Thirty-third Annual Sale of

Sheets, Pillow Cases and Domestic Cottons

PREPARATIONS many months in advance, when Cottons were lower than they now are,

pricing on all goods for January, make quantity purchases at this time decidedly worth while.

Clip This and Use It as Your Shopping Guide

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coupled with the products of our own great Sheet and Pillow Case factory and the closer

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All Sheetings, Pillow Casings, Muslins, Cambrics, Long Cloths, Cheese Cloths, etc., are

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of New Winter Coats. Every year certain of the best manufacturers reserve their short

explaining why prices now in the market have increased considerably over those of some months back, when we made our purchases for this January Sale.

Added to these fortunate purchases, is the January reduction on all Damask Table Cloths, Napkins and Linen Sheets and Pillow Cases, so that the Sale this January is of special importance to every housewife who will need new supplies before the year is over.

Many of the patterns offered are exclusive with this Store. From a great assortment of specially priced Table Linens, we mention:

Irish Damask Table Cloths: 72x72\_\$10.50; 72x90\_\$13.25; 72x108\_\$15.75; 81x81\_\$13.50. Other sizes in proportion. Round-centered patterns, many designs of unusual charm.

Irish Damask Table Napkins 22x22-a dozen, \$12; 24x24-a dozen, \$13.50. These to match There are others—priced at less and priced at more, but all at January savings.

All Linen Irish Damask by the yard, 72 inches wide, a yard, \$3 and \$5. Napkins, to match, 22x22, a dozen, \$8.25 and \$11.

Hemstitched Irish Damask Tea Napkins An assortment of attractive patterns, size 14x14, daintily hemstitched, a dozen, \$7 and up.

Linen Sheets-Single and Double Bed Sizes Single: \$13.50, \$16.50, \$17.50 and up. Double: \$12.50, \$15, \$17, \$21 and up.

manship, admirable in qualities of woolens and lin-

ings. Sometimes there is only one of a color or fabric, but in the assortment there are 1,250 Coats

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for the first time this morning.

Hemstitched Linen Pillow Slips Size 221/2x36, a pair, \$5.50, \$6.50, \$7.50.



### Dainty Well-made Lingerie

Domestic and Imported

LL of the articles being offered in this Sale are priced cin-A LL of the articles being offered in the sumsiderably lower than they will be next month. This summarizes perhaps most clearly the advantage the January Silebrings, and emphasizes the wisdom of purchasing a season's supplies during this month. Every piece has been made to met our own high standards in quality of workmanship and fabr cs.

Nightdresses, Envelope-Chemises and Petticoats

Those mentioned below are of necessity only examples of the assortment. It is interesting to know that our stocks of Domestic Undermuslins are double those of any previous year. The savings in every case are noteworthy.

Philippine Nightdresses at \$3.95

Seven styles, some quite elaborate. Il of them made of good fine nainsook, and entirely hand sewn.

Many Nightdresses at \$2.95 American-made, dainty styles of nain-sock and fine tinted crepe, the lat'er hand embroidered. Lace or embroidery trims the others.

A Dozen Styles—Night-dresses—\$1.95 Each Onaint slipovers trimmed with em-broidery and ribbon-run folds of the fabric, with lace edgings, tucks, shir-rings and feather-stitchings. Some are very short-sleeved.

good assortment of highnecked, long-sleeved Nightdresses of cambric, longcloth and Envelope-Chemises—Six Styles—\$1.95 Each

Fine tinted crepes, hand embroi lered; also soft nainsooks and cambric in Empire and straight styles, tuc ed, lace-edged and ribbon ornames ed. Choice of lace or embroidery edging and hemstiching or lace-trimmed skirts

Charmingly Dainty at \$2.95 Six styles of Envelope-Chemise in this group, with lacy shoulder strups, dainty insertions, fine cluster tucks, im-broidery or lace.

Hand-Made American Styles Fine Envelope-Chemises, hand s wn in every seam, and trimmed with I sh crochet and Filet laces. Exqu site

\$3.95-\$5.95-\$6.95 Tub Petticoats — \$1.95—\$2 95 —\$3.95 Each

Six styles at \$1.95, including several excellent double panel styles, finished with hemstitched hems or with da styles are soft and sheer, with Va enciennes pattern lace insertions and idings. Those at \$2.95 and \$3.95 are a little finer, with more elaborate ruffles. Young women's and mises Lingerie is also featured in his

Lingerie is also featured in this

There is decided wisdom in purchasing six months' supplies and supplying trousseau needs at these prices. French, Philippine and American Lingerie, Fifth Floor, South

#### Undermuslins for Children in the January Sale

CPECIAL purchases and close pricing bring appreciable savings on Children's Undermuslins this month. Mothers who realize he importance of these savings will buy in quantities.

Muslin Drawers—Appenzell, lace and mbroidery trimmed, sizes 4 to 14 years, daintily made and trimmed—\$1. 50c and up, according to style. Princess Slips—properly cut and pro-ortioned, attractively trimmed, sizes 6

Muslin Nightdresses for infan Muslin Nightdresses for children I to

14 years, amply cut, lace and embr idery trimmed, \$2.95 and up.

A GAIN it is due to early purchases that such low prices can be placed on Corsets of such excellent quality. The prices are so low that many women will see to it that they buy a season's supply. Three of the many new models just ieceived for the January Sale are illustrated.

waist—a good style for women of special at \$5.

sketched and in the order named, white broche Corset for averige The first is of batiste, made for and stout figures. Its four elastic the slender figure. That at the skirt gores spell comfort and center is of handsome pink grace. In addition to these, there broche, elastic inserted at the are handsome pink satin Corsi ts,

Firm novelty batiste makes a back-fastening bandeau style with sa in shoulder straps, special at \$1.25. Illustrated is a handsome Brassi re of Cluny pattern lace over pink satin—so well-fitting it meets every brassiere requirement, and yet it possesses all the beauty of a car lisole. Specially priced for January, \$4. Corses Section. Fifth Floor, Sous.

### January Sale of Blouses

new Blouses, delineating the styles of Spring, 1920. Great special purchases have been made for this Sale, and patrons will find the displays of more than usual interest.

Tomorrow's Tribune will bring sketches and more details.

to 14 years, \$2.50 and up. Other special Values-Petticoats, Pajamas, Nightdrawers, Combination Juvenile Ploor-the Fourth-North.

### January Sale of Corsets

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January Selling of Brassieres

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